THURSDAY JUNE 28 1984

No 61,869



Tomorrow

Sharp focus The founding father of photojournalism, Albert Eisenstaedt,



Insanity unbound Bernard Levin on evil men Pitching in Will Philip Howard learn to play tennis through osmosis? Hen picked How better hens

come home to roost

plansk

THE TIMES Portfolio Prize total climbs to £4,000

Today's prize in The Times Portfolio competition is £4.000. No one claimed the £2,000 prize vesterday, and no clear favourite to win the £20,000 Saturday prize has yet emerged. Report, rules and how to play, back page. Portfolio list, page

£800m plan for 5,000 jobs

An £800m investment plan by Standard Telephones and Cables and ITT will create 5.000 jobs over five years at establishments ranging from components plant in Harlow to hotels in London and Edinburgh and manufacturing facili-ties in Ulster Page 17

£ below \$1.35

The pound sank to a record low of \$1.3475, helped by a trade deficit of £319m last month, the third in a row

Heseltine call

The Secretary of State for Defence, Mr Michael Heseltine. has urged the West to greater realism about arms control and dialogue with the Soviet Union

Gulf attack

A 260,000-ton oil tanker was reported to have been hit by an Exocet missile in the Gulf. Iraq gave a warning of more severe attacks in future

New minister

Otto Graf Lambsdorff has been replaced as West German Economics Minister by Herr Martin Bangemann, until recently leader of the West German Liberals at Strasbourg

Bill concession

The Government has offered a concession to try to avert defeat in a crucial Lords debate on local elections todayPage 2

French win

Goals by Platini and Bellone gave France their first major football trophy in the final of the European Championship against Spain in Paris last night.

Secreto sale

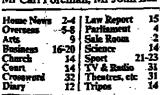
Negotiations are under way for the sale of "a substantial part" of Secreto, the Epsom Derby winner. Secreto will not now run in Saturday's Irish Sweeps

Leader page, 13 Letters: On land conservation from Mr W. H. N. Wilkinson; economic forecasting from Professor S. Cotgrove; pit closures from Dr R. A. Bryer and Mr T. J. Brignall Leading articles: EEC; Mr Heseltine on the Soviet Union;

Sri Lanka Features, pages 10, 12 Towards wider share ownership; the Kremlin clampdown on contacts with westerners: what the agony sunt told great-grandma. Profile: the new Lord

Chamberiain Books, page 11 James Fenton reviews George Steiner's book on the Antigone theme; Fiona MacCarthy on Millord's memoir of Philip Toynbee; fiction re-viewed by John Nicholson, Philip Howard, and Elzine

Obituary, page 14 Mr Carl Foreman, Mr John Lea



MPs doubtful of **EEC** summit gains for Britain

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

The Prime Minister was given the benefit of the doubt by Conservative MPs yesterday when she claimed a successful culmination at the Fontainebleau summit meeting to her five-year struggle for a perma-nent reduction in Britain's share of the European Economic

Community's costs. -But the doubts were evident. For some Conservatives, and the whole Labour Party, they are irremovable doubts about the wisdom of her having. agreed to increase the Community's resources on any

of what was agreed at Fontainebleau, could not calculate what the rebate formula would be worth; and had been given no idea of what the Council of Ministeirs will attempt to do to curb Community spending in general and farm spending in

particular.

In the fog of Community jargon, the faithful noted that Mrs Margaret Thatcher seemed hugely pleased with what she had agreed, and accepted her claims at her own valuation for

the time being.

Mr Neil Kinnock, dimissive and scornful, promised that the Labour Party would oppose with all its strength the pro-posed increase in the valueadded tax ceiling from one per cent to 1.4 per cent, and invited Conservatives with courage to

held by the party since 1918.

Executive Committee, leaked

Mr Frederick Emery-Wallis,

Portsmouth South association

chairman, is also criticized for

failing to support the by-elec-

tion campaign after Mr Patrick

Rock, a London businessman, was selected in preference as the

Gummer is underlined in the report itself, which recognizes

his recent decision to com-

pletely restructure" the party to

Mr Emery-Wallis dismisses

the attack on his role, saying that he had a pre-booked

holiday and was therefore

absent during the campaign. Yesterday he added: "I am

ated unions has dropped to just over 10 million, its lowest level

for 10 years, according to figures released yesterday. The total went down this year by

434,000, making a drop of two million in the last four years, the TUC said.

of the movement's second biggest affiliate, the (right-led)

Amalgamated Union of Engin-eering Workers, means that it

will lose one of its four seats on

the TUC General Council.

Engineering union membership dipped below the crucial one million mark to 943,538.

The total number of affiliated

Attendance

record at

Wimbledon

Wimbledon shut its gates at 4pm yesterday on another record crowd which had ignored

the threatened transport stike

(Rupert Morris writes). First

and second day attendances were more than 8,000 up on last

year, and, weather permitting, the final figure for the fortnight seems bound to overtake last

Apart from the sun, which

has shone generously on south

west London for the past three days, the championships have

offered a suprise ingreient

British success. Yesterday there were three notable British

truiumps, for John Lloyd, Julie Salmon and Anne Hobbs.

Reports, page 22

year's record of 360,442

unions has dropped from 102 to

The dwindling membership-

avoid similar defeats.

obviously being got at."

The irony of the attack on Mr

Mrs Thatcher's best point, as bleau bargaining in ad hoc measured by the cheers behind rebates for last year and this. The new system, guarantee-

raising of the VAT ceiling for ing an annual rebate of 66-per the Community as a whole from cent of the difference between 1986. Britain would itself Britain's share of VAT and of contribute less than it was liable to pay now.

After an hour of questioning

it was Mr Kinnock who spotted that this meant no more than that any rebate was better than

He had begun by saying that the acid test was whether the Prime Minister could deny that Britain's net contributions would rise; or that the new the doubts sprang from the fact rebates would produce smaller that they had not seen any text of what was agreed at Formula She could not deny the first. because of the certainty of inflation. The answer to the second, although Mrs Thatcher

> "previous formula never really Mr Kinnock opposed the Fontainebleau deal, he would be voting for annual net payments by Britain of some-thing like £1,200m under the arrangements which the last

Labour Government left in

Minister's Office calculates that been received by Britain in pledge? rebates from the Community; and that another £1,000m is due to follow from the Fontaine

that eighteen to twenty polling

ful"; the campaign failed to get

under way early enough; and no

account was taken of D-Day

celebrations in a town strongly

influenced by the Royal Navy.

A leak on Portsmouth being a

potential target of rate-capping.

and the Government's failure to

give "categorical assertions" on

The report, which was leaked

The News, Portsmouth's

also weakened the campaign.

national union.

below 100 since 1879.

population.

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, said that this year's decline was less than the three preceding years and

union members still represented

about 50 per cent of the working

Union leaders argue that the decline in membership has been

caused by high unemployment

rather than disaffection with the

• The TUC has protested to

the Government over a crucial amendment to the Trade Union

Bill, at present going through the House of Lords, which

makes it compulsory for trade unious to hold postal ballots for

the election scriously

Thatcher blamed for

by-election defeat

inquest on the Portsmouth attitude as deplorable, and says

South by-election has blamed it was "very regrettable that he

the Prime Minister's "intrac- did not come out in support".

table, domineering, uncaring Local association organiza-and strident image for the tion is seen as one cause of

A report on a private meeting stations had no Conservative of the Wessex Provincial Area tellers, and adds: We did not

yesterday, also calls for the enough, we thought we were removal of Mr John Gummer, going to win."

The Executive considered says the "party needs a chair-that the local Conservative-

man who has more time, not an controlled council was "unhelp-

Membership of unions

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

98, largely through mergers. It is the election of their executives.

lowest for 10 years

Britain's share of VAT and of

expenditure, is to come into effect in 1985. Not all the £1,000m is yet in hand, it partially consists of the 1983 rebate agreed a year ago, which was blocked but has now unblocked.

The balance of £600m. promised for this year's rebate. depends like everything else, on Parliament agreeing to increase the Community's own resourc-

How much latent opposition there may be at Westminster to ratifying the whole Fontainebleau agreement by raising the VAT ceiling was yesterday impossible to judge.

A senior Conservative, Mr disdained to give it, was that the

Terence Higgins. MP for Worthing, argued that the change should not be made until farm spending was reduced and, once it was reduced, would not be

A new Onservative, Mr Peter Lilley. MP for St Albans. wanted to see an effective system for controlling Com-munity spending in place before resources were increased. Was it In, round terms, the Prime wise, he asked Mrs Thatcher, to try to dissuade an alcoholic since the Conservatives came to from drinking, by offering him power in 1979, £2,000m has whisky if he would sign the

Thorn assessment, page 5 Leading article, page 13

Troops tell of Afghan atrocities

By Richard Dowden

Two deserters from Russian Army described in London yesterday how they were forced to shoot villagers and kill women and while serving in Afghanistan and had witnessed the stabbing to death of a 16-year-old

Afghan boy. Mr Igor Rykov, aged 21, and Mr Oleg Khlan, aged 20, said these incidents, and the treatment of Soviet soldiers by their officers, led them to desert.

Both men had served in Afghanistan since 1981 and had been involved in searching

villages.
"The officer would decide to have the village searched and if it was found it contained a single bullet, the officer would say: This is a bandit village, it must be destroyed.' The men and young boys would be shot and the women and small the future of the naval dockyard children would be put in a separate room and killed with grenades," Mr Rykov said. evening newspaper, also lists points made by the area association's chairman, Mrs. He had seen five villages of between 100 and 200 people

each destroyed in this way in Kandahar province. Many more had been destroyed by air Joyce Billings, to the party's She is reported to have said that the amount of "bumph" Mr Rykov said that in one coming from Conservative incident the platoon com-mander ordered a soldier who, Continued on back page, col 7

he said, was afraid of blo kill a 16-year-old boy with his bayonet. The private stabbed the youth, but failed to kill him: the officer took the weapon and struck a fatal blow. At yesterday's press confer-Membership of TUC-affili- the first time that it has gone

ence the two deserters appeared nervous and at times their accounts became confused and inconsistent. Lord Bethell, who they had both been on opinm and has just spent a week recovering in a clinic.

Mr Rykov said morale in the

Soviet army in Afghanistan as low, with a lot of drug-taking. At times they went for two or three days without food, while the officers as well.

While repairing a vehicle in July last year, the two men decided to desert. Guerrillas took them over the border. They were new in a refugee camp, have been granted for s

Mr Arthur Scargill addressing the miners' rally in Parliament, page 4

Jubilee Gardens yesterday (Photograph: Murray Job).

Miners' rally goes off peacefully

A march of miners and ation, who spoke immediately supporting trade unionists after Mr Scargill has passed off peacefully in London 30-second ovation. after Mr Scargill had received a

Mr Scargill called on unions The organizers claimed that 50,000 people had taken part. The police put the number at about 10,000. One miner was arrested and released before the arrested and rele

march set out for Tower Hill. unions and insist that only During a speech afterwards, sufficient coking coal should go Mr Arthur Scargill, president of into steel works to safeguard the National Union of Mine-equipment. of the dispute 3,600 miners had Kent area, which has organized been arrested, and 1,000 injured. But with the determithe march through the South

East Region Trades Union Congress, said that the dispute nation and support shown today there is no way that the had now gone beyond the question of pit closures. miners can lose." Mr Scargill said that the non Our demands now are for publication yesterday of three better wages, shorter hours, newspapers which refused to early retirement more recruitprint statements from print ment, and a developing indus-

workers' chapels in support of try. Those are the issues now. the miners had "given me the best day's publicity I have ever and we will have some goodwill money too, before we go back." Mr Collins laid two wreaths. which had been carried at the He suggested that the action head of the march, into the

should be extended and that print workers should now River Thames in memory of the demand "a right at least once a week for the NUM's case to be two miners who have died on picket lines during the dispute. published in the national newspapers." Earlier, in High Timber Street, Blackfirars, the march was delayed by a notice placed in an office block saying "Dole

up by Mr Tony Dubbins, general secretary of the National Graphical Associ-

The suggestion was not taken Not Coal - Victory to Big Mac."

Minimal disruption from 'day of action', says CBI

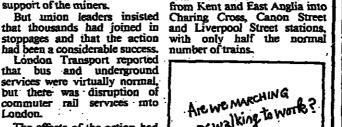
By Our Labour Reporter

Most employees in the South-east went to work yesterday in that 80 per cent of trains would defiance of a "day of action" in . The worst-hit services were support of the miners.

But union leaders insisted London Transport reported services were virtually normal, but there was disruption of commuter rail services into London

The effects of the action had peen minimal, Mr David Pennock, chairman of the Confederation of British Industry's London region, said. There have been a few reports of people being delayed and late for work, but most member companies say they have not been affected at all."

British Rail services in the South-east were patchy, aithough a spokesman said there were some trains on all major





'Bad apples' blamed for diplomat crimes

recently revealed catalogue of granted to envoys under the serious crimes committed by Vienna Convention. "Unfortunately, all laws have loopholes and this is one of

envoys. But the small number of embassies believed to be responsible for the majority of the 546 crimes over the past 10 years should not be named in Dominican Republic since 1975, the interest of good diplomatic and is the longest-serving senior relations and to avoid "embar- envoy in the capital.

up and good relations between relations between the diplonations should be uppermost in matic corps and the local whole corps, but I hope not ary publicity could harm good the crimes and would, if the relations."

Foreign Office requested, interthe world. If you take the vene personally, "If I can be of number of diplomats existing

rassment", he said. He told The Times he would "This world is pretty screwed use his influence to improve

Senor Alfredo Ricart, doyen about lack of compensation of the diplomatic corps, in from victims of diplomatic bound to hard to set the condon, spoke yesterday of the crimes would be hard to set the "bad apples" responsible for the because of the industries. The Ambassador, who remains the property revealed condoners of the industries are bound to happen.

turned to Britain yesterday, from negotiations in Geneva, is clearly embarrassed by the furore surrounding the crimes, which include rape, incest and assault, and is certain to make Senor Ricart has been in London as Ambassador of the behind the scenes moves to tackle the issue.

"Unfortunately, there are bad apples in every group anywhere in the world, whether it is her or elsewhere. These, bad apples might give a bad name to the

matic crime rate is no higher than in any other sphere of

Senor Ricart said that he would like to see Mr John Westminster North, who has tabled a series of Commons questions about crimes, which are due to be answered by the Foreign Office today, to discuss the problem.

"This is a very amiable country. We like it here. I cannot see why we can't have better relations with the local community.'

Air raid by Israel on eve of jail swop

Beirat

On the very eye of one of the most dramatic prisoner swaps since the 1973 Middle East War. Israeli jets last night lameched bombing raids against an island next to the port of Tripoli, the second largest city in Lebanon, where Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) guerrillas are believed to store arms.

Aircraft flying in these wayers

helieved to store arms.

Aircraft flying in three waves approached Tripoli at low level over the sea at dusk and according to initial reports from the city, fixed rockets into the harbour area before bombing Rabbit Island, a small outcrop of rock a mile from the port, where a big explosion lit up the evening sky.

where a big expression in up the evening sky.

No word of casualties had reached Beirut by nightfall, although the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said that their jets had bombed an island the feet feet had been been asked. their jets had bombed an island five miles from the coast which was "A PLO base used as a haunching point for attacks against Israel." The Israelis did not explain how the island, which is more than 100 miles from Israel, could be described as so strategic a target and Lebanese Government officials last night were speculating that the raid may have been intended to show that the prisoner swap should not be regarded as a sign of weakness on Israel's part.

Up to 300 Syrian troops held captive in Israel since 1983 are expected to be exchanged for just six Israeli prisoners of the Syrians at a road junction on the foothills of the Golan Heights at dawn today after months of prolonged nego-tiations with both sides by the International Committee of the Red Cross.

All the Syrians and three of the Israelis were captured during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in June, 1982, but another, grimmer cargo of bodies is likely to accompany the prisoners as both sides also exchange their war dead.

Most of the Syrians were taken prisoner during fighting in the mountains around Bekaa valley.

While the projected prisoner exchange might give the im-pression that the Syrian-Israeli front lines have stabilized in Lebanon, there are still regular exchanges between Syrian and Israeli troops in the Bekaa.

● JERUSALEM: the army spokesman here described the raid as being against "a terrorist naval base" northwest of Tripoli (Christopher Walker writes).

A brief communiqué said the attack took place yesterday afternoon and that all Israeli aircraft returned safely. It claimed that their target was a base for naval training and base from which the Arafat loyalist branch of the PLO

Surprise bid as oil sale flops

By Jonathan Davis Financial Correspondent

The Government's privatization plans were thrown into confusion last night when Rio Tinto-Zinc, the international mining group, disclosed that it had made a bid for control of Enterprise Oil. Yesterday's stock market launch of Enter-prise, the former state-owned North Sea oil company, pr ved to be another emburrassing flop for the Government.

RTZ made its announcement after it became clear that investors had rejected the chance to buy shares in Enterprise, a new company which was set up by the Government to take over the former North Sea oil assets of British Gas.

Although no official nouncement was made, reliable estimates were that only about two-thirds of the £392m worth of shares on issue had been subscribed for when the offer closed at lunchtime. The rest of the shares were left with the underwriters.

RTZ then announced that it had applied for 49 per cent of Enterprise's share capital, which would normally be enough to give it control over the com-

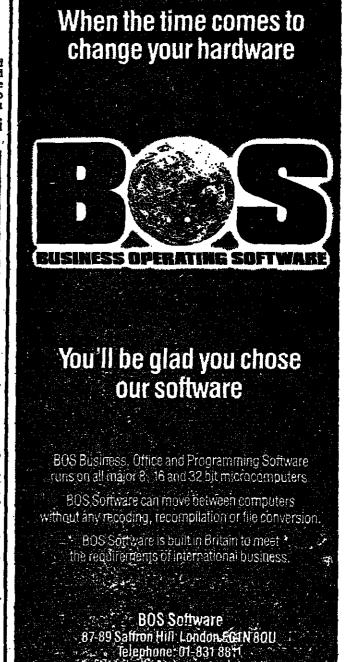
RTZ said that its decision to buy the shares was in line with its long-established policy of seeking to expand its interests company made an unsuccessful bid to buy British Gas's interest in the Wytch Farm oilfield in Dorset last year when the Government ordered the corporation to sell it to the private

sector.
RTZ said that it would be holding talks with Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy, about the impli-cations of its investment. The Department of Energy would not comment on the move last night, although it is clearly one that leaves the Government with a politically awkward

decision to make. Last year, Mr Walker deliberately decided to float Enterprise Oil on the stock market as an independent company rather inan seli il oli lo diiva companies, many of which showed an interest in buying the sizable North Sea assets which Enterprise inherited from Brit-

ish Gas.
RTZ said that it would be also discussing its move with the Takeover Panel, the body that regulates takeover activity in the City. Under the Panel's code of conduct, a company that makes a bid for 49 per cent of another company is normally required to offer the same terms to all the remaining share-

The Government has, however, retained a so-called "golden share" in Enterprise Oil, which allows it to block any unwanted takeover approach for at least the next four years. It was not clear last night whether this "share" would now



Second vote on cancellation of council polls is offered

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The amendment, backed by several Conservatives, would

destroy the Government's ob-

jectives, for it fears that the

elections would be treated as a

referendum on the abolition

plans and yesterday's con-cession was clearly an attempt

to cream off some Conservative

As The Times reported last

and cross-bench support for it.

Friday, ministers are prepared to go even further if that is the

price of getting the Bill through reasonably intact and without a

protracted confrontation with

the Lords.

Lord Mountgarret, the Con-

servative peer, has now tabled a

amendmant whose effect would

be to allow the terms of the existing councils to be extened for a few months beyond next

April until the main abolition Bill has received the Royal

That would still mean the cancellation of the elections, the

they could accept the Moun-tgarret amendment, although there is no great enthusiasm for

it and they would probably have to be defeated on the issue first.

all-party amendment today they

will not accept it but attempt to

It is clear, however, that if they are defeated on the main

Ministers have indicated that

Government's prime aim.

The Government attempted July - iwo months or so after last night to head off the the elections are due, possibility of defeat on its plans to abolish next year's elections several Conservative to the Greater London Council and the metropolitan county councils by offering a con-cession in advance of today's crucial committee stage debate in the Lords.

It indicated its acceptance of an amendment tabled by crossbenchers which would have the effect of giving both Houses of Parliament the opportunity to vote again on the cancellation of elections after the main Bill abolishing the councils has been given a second reading in the Commons towards the end of the year.

The unusual step of offering the concession before today's debate indicated the seriousness with which the Government views the risk of defeat on an all-party amendment whose unstated effect would almost certainly be to allow the elections to go ahead.

The Government and the oppostion parties have again mounted a heavy "whipping" operation to ensure a big attendance for the vote on the amendment, the first to be taken, which would prevent the elections being cancelled until the main Bill has become law.

The earliest that could occur is thought to be next June or

Lord Provost reinstated

After a brief flirtation with a 'convener" as head of civic affairs. Edinburgh is to revert to the grander title of Lord

Provost (Ronald Faux writes).
The break with tradition had Ireen decreed by the newly clected Labour administration on Edinburgh District Council. which believed that the ancient title was too aloof for the

Stephan's

wife

flies home

Mrs Carolyn Stephan, the friend of Dr Brian Richards

who stands convicted in the

United States of plotting to

murder her estranged husband, Mr Peter Stephan, flew back to

London yesterday.
As she arrived at Heathrow

airport from Los Angeles Mrs Stephan said: "I still believe

totally in Dr Richards's inno-

cence. I am shocked that my

husband did not speak on his

behalf. But Dr Richards will

have my upmost support in any appeal. There will be another

fight and he will certainly win."

Dr Richards, aged 53, faces

up to 12 years in jail in the United States after his convic-

tion for attempting to solicit his

A Labour MP was strongly

rebuked by the Speaker, Mr

Bernard Weatherill, yesterday

for attempting to smear Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Sec-

Leyton, was stopped short by Mr Weatherill as he began to

ask him how to raise in the

House reported allegations that

M15 officers have smeared the

Home Secretary perhaps for his handling of the Libyan siege,

cerhaps for anti-semutic rea-

disgruntled and irresponsible

Mr Harry Cohen, MP for

MP rebuked for 'smear

attempt' on Brittan

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Scottish Office has said that the title "convener" can be used only by the chairman of regional or islands authorities.

The city council had a straight choice of nomenclature. Lord Provost or chairman, and esterday Mr John McKay, leader of the Labour group and owner of the contentious title, announced that Lord Provost it

Home again: Mrs Carolyn

Stephan flies in from Los

Mr Cohen, who made his

remarks on a point of order in

the Commons, was told by the

prepared to comment on allegations in newspapers and that

he had nothing to say on the

After the MP tried several

times to pursue the issue, the

Speaker said it was reprehen-

sible to seek to smear an MP in

Cohen to resume his seat.

Speaker that he was

Head faced sex assault inquiries A headmaster found dead with his wrists slashed was

facing an investigation into sexual assaults on boy pupils, it was disclosed yesterday at an inquest at Westminster.
Det. Constable Lance Edwards, of Hemel Hempstead

rates'

By Hugh Clayton Local Government

much more widespread and

complex than ministers had

Ministers intend to cap the

rates of up to 20 high-spending councils next year. Their spend-

ing will be forced down so that

the amount of government

grant available to them will rise. Grant is taken away as a penalty

Any grant won by capped

councils will come from the

general grant pool, so if low-

spending councils lose grants

and want to maintain their spending they will need to raise

If capping had begun, the institute calculated, London would have won 14.3 per cent

of the grant to English councils.

against 13.7 per cent without

capping. Shire counties would have won 47.3 per cent of the

£8.000m of grant with capping, and 47.7 per cent without.

• The Government disclosed

vesterday arrangements for

making councils consult busi-

nesses about their spending and

rates plans. The plans appear in

imbalance by which businesses

that pay high rates cannot vote in council elections while many

voters have rate rebates. The

Government intends in the

summer to tell councils whom

they must consult and what

information they must give.

There will also be a code of

guidance about methods of

They are meant to redress the

the new Act.

consultation.

for overspending.

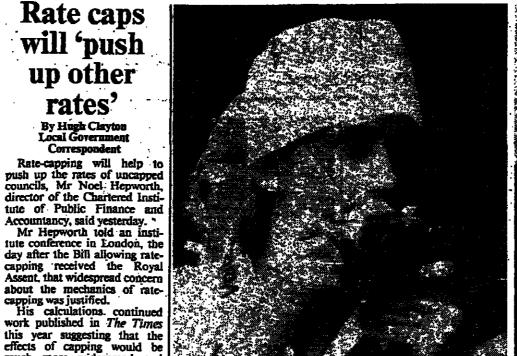
police, said that five or six boys aged between seven and thiranteging indecent assault by Mr system, means that the senior school owner, aged 45, of Westbrook Hay School, London Road, Hemel Hempstend Road, Hemel Hempstead.

Mr Wright suddenly left the school on May 24and was found dead next day in an hotel bath. The coroner, Dr Paul Knapman, recorded a verdict that he killed himself.

Friends mourn Webster Booth

Sixty mourners, including documents in court could show business friends, attended remain unclarified now for the funeral at Colwyn Bay, several more years after a north Wales, yesterday of the decision by the Lord Chancellor north Wales, yesterday of the to suspend a committee of tenor, Webster Booth. Melodies made famous by inquiry under a High Court

Anne Ziegler and Webster judge. Booth were played



On camera: A member of the medical staff photographing the Princess of Wales when she and the Prince of Wales visited the Douglas Arter Centre during a visit to Salisbury yesterday. The couple spent 15

Judges in

seniority

changes

By Frances Gibb

Legal Affairs Correspondent

A new system of determining

seniority among the Lords of Appeal in Ordinary, or law lords, as they are called, is to be

brought in as a result of the decision of Lord Diplock to

retire as the senior law lord, the

Lord Chancellor announced

At present, the senior law

lord, who sits on the Woolsack

absence when the House of

Lords sits as a judicial body, is

the law lord who has been

Marylebone, the Lord Chancel-

become an ordinary law lord,

the appointments will be made

the Queen that Lord Diplock

should be succeeded by Lord

Fraser of Tullybelton, who until then would act as the second senior law lord. Lord Fraser

would them be cucceeded in

It will apply not only when

the whole House of Lords sits

judicially, to give judgements,

but to sittings of the appellate

and appeal committees (which

give leave to appeal and hear

appeals) and to the judicial

committee os the Privy Coun-

The muddled state of the law on the disclosure of

Parliament, page 4

that job by Lord Scarman.

He said he would be advising

by the Lord Chancellor.

in the Lord Chancellor's

vesterday.

minutes longer than expected at the centre, which provides basic educational facilities for young adults with severe physical and mental handicap. Later they spoke the dozens of patients at the Duke of Cornwall

Spinal Treatment Centre, which the Prince of Wales opened, at the Odstock Hospital. Among the patients they met was Paratrooper Ken Yeoman, who broke his back saving the life of a fellow Red Devil.

because we are the casiest to

Mr McKim said that the

plant has shed 5,000 men to

survive and after that sacrifice they were not prepared to see it die a slow death.

He added that the jobs of at

least 6,000 miners at six pits

depended on Llanwern. "It is

quite wrong for people to assume that Llanwern is depen-dent on the Welsh coalfield for

The plant, which normally

receives 27,000 tonnes of coal

the 50,000 tonnes of iron ore a

week which the plant normally

receives by train would require

future supplies."

500 lorries a day.

"There are people here whose hers are miners and we are to out to criticize them. But

The miners' strike

Steelmen defy Scargill

The committee, representing

the seven unions at the plant,

decided to make public its fears

after the collapse of an agree-

ment it had with the South

Wales branch of the National Union of Mineworkers to

provide enough supplies to maintain the plant in good and

Mr John Stephens, the Steel Union Cold Mill representative,

said: "Arthur Scargill has called us traitors but he does not

realize we have been out

collecting for our miner broth-

fathers are miners and we are

not out to criticize them. But

many of us have got children

here and we have to care for

Wales realize this but un-

fortunately they have been

overturned at national level.

We have been singled out

I think the miners in South

safe working order.

The steel workers of Llan- future would at the very least, wern defied Mr Arthur Scarcill's call to halt all production yesterday and said they were not prepared to allow the miners to turn their community into an industrial desert.

As the rail blockade on all iron supplies to the plant began to bite, the steelmen said they would use any supplies from any source to maintain the

The trade union committee

at the plant, representing more than 4.000 workers, believe they are faced with a desperate situation. One battery of coke ovens at the works has already collapsed

longest appointed.

But this system is "not ideal". Lord Hailsham of St and others are in danger. But far more crucial, the blockade is lor. said vesterday. Therefore, when Lord Diplock gives up his threatening the two huge blast furnaces which are vital for the position as the senior law lord at the summer recess, to production of steel. Mr Peter McKim, committee

chairman, said: "Any lengthy disruption could result in the loss of one or both of them. If this were to happen then the

Pledge for rail unions on coal transport

The new system, which brings the House of Lords into The National Union of Mineworkers has assured railline with normal practice in way unions that when the pit Felton writes).

> Leaders of the National Union of Railwaymen and the Associated Society of Loco-motive Engineers and Firemen will also press the steelworker's union to ensure that the bulk of steel freight transport goes to British Rail.

Mr Arthur Scargill, NUM president, has said that the miners will need to repay debts to the transport unions which are blockading steel works.

Mr Jimmy Knapp, NUR general secretary, believes that the coal board and British Rail are discussing switching some coal transport to lorries.

£60,000 shoe fund for miners' children

Doncaster Council, in South Yorkshire, is making up to £60,000 available to buy shoes for the children of striking miners and Labour-controlled Sheffield City Council was under attack yesterday from Conservatives and ratepayers for its decision to donate £100,000 to a fund set up to ease the hardship of miners' families (Craig Seton writes).

The Labour controlled Doncaster Council has used the education Act to establish a scheme for shoe vouchers worth up to £10 each for children whose fathers are on strike.

The council leader, Mr James MacFarlane, said: "The Education Act allows councils to provide clothing for children in need."

Conservatives in Sheffield will ask the district auditor to investigate whether the decision to donate the £100,000 is

Yesterday none of the trains scheduled to run into the works would pass the picket line. Sit-in Kent mmers

The National Coal Board vesterday dismissed another striking miners for gross misconduct bringing to 43 the number who have lost their jobs after sit-in protests at collieries (Craig Seton writes).

are dismissed

The men had occupied the control room at Tilmanston Colliery, Kent, for the day. Twenty-nine miners from Betteshanger Colliery, also in Kent, were sacked on Tuesday, together with five striking miners from Whitwell Colliery in Derbyshire,

The Board reported the biggest turno is of miners since the strike began in North Derbyshire. With about 10,000 miners in

north Derbyshire, the drift back to work, although slow, has been growing by the day and 633 men reported for work on three shifts within 24 hours. A spokesman said: "Four weeks ago the figure was barely 200."

Attempts to cut visits to doctor have failed

- By Nicholas Timmins

People are visiting their loctors more and moves to cut the consultation rate by introducing self-certification of sickness appear to have failed. according to the General Household Survey, published this week. In 1982, 11 per cent of men and 15 per cent of women visited their family doctor in the 14 days before the survey took place, a slight rise on the 1981 figure.

"This increase occurred in spite of the introduction in June, 1982, of self-certification for spells of sickness lasting up to seven days, which might have been expected to remove the need for a visit to the doctor in some cases," the report says. The fact that it does not

appear to have done so suggests that the need for a medical certificate has been a secondary rather than primary reason for consulting a doctor. The percentage of patients

iven a certificate fell, however. by approaching half, while more than three quarters of patients were given a prescription,

The survey's section housing shows a marked increase over the past decade in amenities such as baths, showres. and inside lavatories. In 1971, 88 per cent of households had sole use of a bath or shower. By 1982, that figure had risen to 97 per cent, with a similar increase for lavatories. General Houshold Survey 1982 (Stationery Office, £13.70).

Chess sides rest weaker players

By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

With the Soviet Union leading the Rest of the World 11-9 in Dockland when round 3 commenced yesterday, both sides rested their weakest points. The USSR left out the veteren Smyslov and the much younger but more fallible Sokolov who is in the team largely because he won the Soviet championship a few months ago.

Smyuslov was replace by Tukmakov, which must have come as a pleasant change for the Yugoslov Ljubojevic, who was due to play him.
For the Rest of the World

Seirawan, who had lost twice to .
Beljavsky, was replaced by that dashing Danish veteran Bent Larsen, now in his sixty-third year but still playing the same sort of dashing chess with which he enjoyed much success 20 years ago.



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Frankling

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Heart appeal Eric Morecambe's widow.

Joan, yesterday launched an appeal to raise £1 m for research on the early detection of heart disease, fulfilling a promise the comedian had made to St Mary's Hospital in Paddington,

Out of uniform

Special constables in Staffordshire have been called on for the first time to wear plain clothes to detect offences such

Mies tower 'not worthy of architect or London's

By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent

London and the late Mics the House by means of a point of order, and he ordered Mr at Mansion House, London, the public inquiry at Guildhall was

> Mr Gavin Stamp, the architectural historian, read out a letter from the distinguished American architect, Mr Philip Johnson, who was Mies's principal disciple and the leading propagandist of modern architecture for nearly half a

most famous skyscrapers, the Seagram Building, before turning to Post-Modernism

Mr Johnson's letter said: "I van der Rohe both deserve consider it a bad idea for one of better monuments than the the greatest architects in the proposed 21-storey, 290ft tower twentieth century to be reptwentieth century to be represented in what may be the greatest city in the twentieth century by a postthumous and unimportant piece of architec-"The continent of America is

over-represented by these later 'sons of Seagrams' and London surely deserves an original and significant work such as exists today in Berlin. He also quoted Mies's great

Mr Johnson ws joint architect contemporary. Le Corbusier, with Mies of one of New York's who said: "Culture is a rectangular state of mind", That was not the correct approach for





Dixon, aged 45, who has been appointed architect of the £55m second phase development of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, by the board of directors. He was one of four finalists shortlisted last month after an open competition. His entry, one of 122, was submitted in association with Mr William Jack, of Building Design Partnership. A plan will probably be submitted next

Sale room Fierce bidding for Clark collection

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspo

Clark of Saltwood - known to millions as Lord Clark of Civilization, after the TV series of that name. A packed room, including Alan Clark, Lord Clark's MP son, and his wife, saw the 76 lots realize £710,270, with only I per cent left unsold.

The fiercest bidding was on works by Lord Clark's contem-

poraries and friends. A powerful portrait by Vanessa Ball, painted in 1958, three years before she died, made an auction price record for the artist at £31,900 (estimate £6,000-£8,000). It was bought by the Charleston Trust. which is in the process of restoring Charleston, the house where Vanessa Ball and Duncan

Sotheby's yesterday held the Grant entertained the cream of was unsold at £1.4m and a first of three sales of works of the Bloomsbury set. art from the collection of Lord A self portrait i A self portrait by Duncan Grant, painted in 1925, also set a record for the artist at £18,700

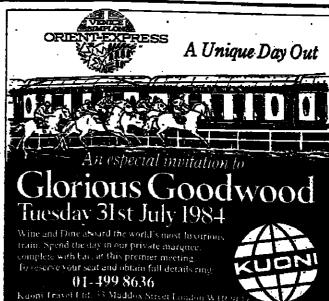
(estimate £6,000-£8,000), but was not secured by the Charles-ton Trust, which could not afford both pictures. A nude by Pasmore entitled "The studio of Ingres" made another record at £59,400 (estimate £60,000-£80,000). The sale was the climax of

one of the art market's busiest 24 hours. Sotheby's big modern picture sale in London on Tuesday night was undermined by the failure of two imporetant pictures sent for sale by Baron Thyssen, the great collector,

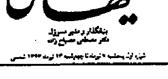
Picasso at £600,000. The sale, however, set new auction price-records for Joan Miro at £407,000 and Emil Nolde at £346,500. . .

While the evening sale ended with 48 per cent left unsold the auction of secondary works of the same period held at Sotheby's yesterday morning was only 20 per cent unsold, a significantly better result.





IRAN'S LEADING NEWSPAPER FOR OVER TWO DECADES, IS OUT



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we starily serve. Seder Superior

Solicitors in insurance compromise By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

to be challenged in court over his refusal to endorse a new negligence insurance scheme for solicitors put forward by the Law Society.

The society has been advised that although the Master of the Rolls' decision could be tested by judicial review, in the circumstances of the present case it is "incapable of success-

decided that such lengthy litigation would not be in the "best interests of the pro-fession". Instead, it has put forward a compromise formula for an indemnity insurance

scheme which the Master of the

The Master of the Rolls is not Rolls has indicated that he £10,000; and the final £4,000 a would approve. The new formula, published in The Law Society's Gazette yesterday, is aimed at ending the long-running controversy

over the scheme, which all

solicitors are obliged to join and would take effect from September. It is based on a firm's gross fees a partner, but with a tapering, so that the more a firm

The society's council has also earns the smaller are the extra premiums. A firm with three partners, with a gross fee income a partner of £54,000, would under the formula pay a premium of 2 per cent on the first £40,000; of 1.9 per cent on the next

per cent on the next

premium of 1.8 per cent, totalling £1,062 a partner, or £3.186 for the firm.

The first formula, rejected by the Master of the Rolls, was put forward by the Law Society to comply with the wishes of the majority of the profession expressed in two ballots.

Many solicitors argued that the old insurance scheme. which was based on the number of partners in a firm and took no account of fee income penalized small firms

The compromise formula will benefit larger firms but will not mean that the majority of other firms are significantly better or worse off.

Chess

rest neal

Charter flights price war may bankrupt small tour operators

The cut-price war in the air Embassy Travel, who is also holiday savings for necessities charter industry, which is giving summer holidaymakers unprecedented bargains, may bring ruin to many small firms, leading operators believe.

Element account of the control of the contr

Firms accustomed to making £20 or £30 profit on each seat sold are scaling down their margins to £2 or £3, or even selling at a loss to fill half-empty aircraft and recoup some cash. Between half a million and a million aircraft seats are still believed to be available for the present holiday season. Operators are offering return flights to Majorca for £49, to Faro for £59, and a week's full board with return flights to the Costa Reave or the Costa

Brava or the Costa del Sol for A similar battle for next winter's holidaymakers is under way. Thomas Cook has announced a 4 per cent reduction on last year's prices for its winter sun" vacations while Enterprise, owned by British Airways, is offering the same

prices as last year. Mr Harry Goldman, head of Intasun, the second biggest operator after Thomson Holidays, has predicted many bankruptcies this year.

Others have spoken of a repetition of 1974, when similar competition led to the crash of Court Line and Clarksons Holidays, but insiders say that such prophesies should be taken

with a pinch of salt.
Mr Gerry Fernback of

Nursery's

baby care

'inadequate'

A jury returned a verdict of

death by natural causes aggra-vated by lack of care yesterday

on Betty Surgey, aged three months, who was left outside in

Council's nursery in Shoot-up Hill, Cricklewood, north Lon-

Staff said she had been well

wrapped in blankets and the

temperature was between 34°F

officer, said she made two

checks on the baby, but a considerable time passed with-

There were staff shortages at

Two pathologists had dis-

One said it was cot death and,

death was the result of pneu-

inquest at St Pancras yesterday,

the jury made six recommen-

On the second day of the

The council should provide

clear cut guidelines for the care

of children in nurseries, espe-cialy infants and children under

12 months. That should include

record keeping and account-

The jury said that infants under 12 months should not be

left without an experienced and qualified member of staff, irrespective of the staff ratio.

Staff should be provided with an opportunity for further

independent and unsche-

duled inspection should be

made at nurseries and the

borough should immediately

recruit more trained staff in

Motorway food

poor value,

survey reports

Having a meal at a motorway

service station is not good value

for money, according to most people questioned for a survey

published today.

The survey, by Gallup, found that 67 per cent of those polled thought they could get better value elsewhere by turning off a

Little more than one in three people believe the quality of food and service has improved

at motorway eating places, according to the survey, pub-

lished in the leisure magazine

There has been an improve-

ment in the cleanliness of some

The contraceptive pill's effect on blood alcohol levels poses an

additional hazard to women who risk drinking and driving, according to Professor Victor

Wynn, a specialist at St Mary's

The alcohol levels may be 30

to 50 per cent higher than normal, Professor Wynn says in

The metabolism of alcohol

varies enormously during the menstrual cycle due to the hormonal effects, and if women

take the Pill alcohol levels are

Hospital, London.

motorway service areas

Drink, driving and The Pill

Out of Town.

the time, the inquest was told.

healthy that morning.

out her realizing it.

"But a mumber of medium and smaller firms could go - the ones that do not have the backing from bigger conglomerates like the breweries.

"It is the smaller ones with only 10,000 or 20,000 customers who might find they can't live in the market", Mr George Carroll, managing direc-tor (air) of Cosmos, said. "The

bigger ones aren't threatened."
The main reason for the competitions is over-capacity. In recent years big travel operators, encouraged by boomng business, big profits, and tax incentives, set up their own

Intersun founded Air Europe and Horizon founded Orion Airways. They and the others bought ever bigger aircraft while the smaller, older ones, Mr Carroll says," are still sloshing around on the market";

Even operators without air-lines overestimated the increase in the charter holiday market, some by as much as 20 per cent. In fact, experts say, it has increased by between 1 and 5 per cent

One factor mentioned by several operators is the miners' strike. Miners and people who make their living in mining

was naturally highly competi-tive and there was no reason why there should be an epidemic of bankruptcies this year. She emphasized that under Abia guarantees holidaymakers do not suffer if their operator goes bankrupt while

Meanwhile, holidaymakers who take advantage of cheap return charter flights to popular resorts in July and August have been warned to make sure they have accommodation before

While they have been hesitating or waiting for prices to come down further the hotels may have been filled by French, Gernam, or other tourist, Mr Erich Reich, director of Thomas Cook Holidays, said.

The danger of having no roof over one's head may be greater than the prospect of a policeman waiting at the airport to turn back charter passengers without accommodation vouch-

Most countries theoretically insist on accommodation charter flight operations, and recently Greece and Spain have threatened to crack down. But the Spanish authorities appear communities are using their to have had second thoughts

Jury told 'cover-up points to murder'

Michael Telling's cool planning of his wife's death and his elaborate cover-up attempt afterwards made him guilty of murder, a jury at Exeter Crown Court was told yesterday.

rebruary for four hours by nursing staff.

The baby was found dead in the gardens of Camden Borough Mr Alan Rawley, QC, in his final speech for the prosecution, pointed to "an amazing catalogue" of the gruesome lengths to which Mr Telling went ot avoid detection. He said that Mr Telling told a psychiatrist that the seeds were sown for the killing at Hyde Park Hotel in London, four days before Zumstaq-Telling's

Her mother, Miss Alice Man Pui, a machinist, from Crickle-wood, said the baby had just On the evening before the killing the time and method were decided. "Despite his been weaned and was perfectly mental abnormality, this man determined to kill his wife. He When she called to collect the could have prevented himself staff said there had been a cot from doing so if he wished," Mr Rawley said. Mrs Kim Hevey, a nursing

"He determined to do so days before he killed her. He then took quite elaborate steps, gruesome steps, which needed a determination and willpower to carry through to avoid detec-

agreed over the cause of death. Throughout, Mr Telling behaved in a calm rational manner, he said. As part of the although there were early signs of pneumonia, it could not have cover-up Mr Teller used his caused death. The other said cot wife's bank Cashpoint card on the evening of the killing, and did so until the account was almost depleted, to give the impression that she was still alive, Mr Rawley added.

> "He did not want police to realize quite how much of a smokescreen he had laid down because that would not marry in

with a mentally abnormal man whose responsibility was sub-

stantially impaired."

Mr Telling paid his wife's outstanding medical bill, and paid a private investigator to look into her "disappearance".

He made the "elaborate pretence" of going on a camping trip when he transled to Devon

trip when he travelled to Devon to dump the body. He took the head home to avoid identification of the corpse, Mr Rawley Mr Telling, aged 34, of Lambourn House, Radnage Lane, West Wycombe, Bucking-

hamshire, has denied murder. He has pleaded guilty to manslaughter on the ground of diminished responsibility, but that has not been accepted by the Crown:

the defence, urged the jury not to deliver "one final rejection" of Mr Telling by finding him guilty of murder.

"How can you, if you have anything other than a severely disordered personality, bring back your own child, Matthew, to that very house where the rotting body lay?". Mr Telling was a sick man.

Mr Carman added that manslaughter verdict would be a true one, not one of sympathy. He spoke of Mr Telling's disturbed early life and added: "All the money in the world but nowhere to go and nobody to love. He was the inadequate black sheep of the family."

Today Mr Justice Sheldon will sum up. He will ask the jury to retire tomorrow morning to

Moves to reinforce religious education By Colin Hughes

The Government is to resist essure to relax laws on school worship and religious education, and ministers are to encourage parents to make complaints schools and education authorities that fail to meet their

Tobacco for

chewing -

teabag style

By Derek Harris

Skoal Bandits – a brand of

chewing tobacco dispensed in a slim, one-inch sachet like a

teabag – are on the way to Britain's shops, imported by US Tobacco, which in the

United States has defied

sliding tobacco market trends

US Tobacco has been in the

tobacco business, including the production of chewing tobacco,

since 1822, but packing chewing tobacco in the "teabags"

bas proved more profitable and

attractive to a wider range of

people intent on taking nic-

style, means a third less tobacco is used, so enhancing

profits, Mr Louis Bantle, chairman and president of US

Tobacco, says. The Skoal Bandits, which are being

backed by television as well as

other advertising, lets smooth

flavour get out while the tobacco stays in, according to

the company's advertising slo-

Nicotine fanciers are told:

"You don't chew it. Just place a

pouch between your upper lip and gum." Most users lef the

mouth for half and hour or

Hope of keeping

painting fades

Britain a fourteenth-century Sienese painting of the Cruci-

fixion, attributed to Duccio,

have almost given up hope of

Art lovers fighting to keep in

average, Mr Bantle says.

with its new product.

statutory obligations. Within the past month, two groups of educationists have recommended easing the strict requirement of the Education Act, 1944. which are widely ignored or sidestepped by

schools.
Ministers, however, are privately assuring backbench col-leagues that there will be no amending legislation. Conservative MPs are also being urged to register formal complaints about schools that do not give religious education to all their pupils, authorities that have no agreed syllabus, and schools that do not hold full religious assemblies every morning.

They have, however, accepted that there is a severe shortage of religious education teachers, a fact they blame on religious education's low status in most schools.

The Government's determination to stand firm will disappoint the National Association of Head Teachers, which

report recently recommended changing the law so that assemblies of the whole school need be held only once a week, and the religious content left to head head teachers also want a wider interpretation of religion, to

values and cultural diversity. Last week the Association of Christian Teachers suggested that assemblies should be held three times a week.

include teaching on moral

Though there is public controversy about morning assemblies, it is religious education which causes deepest concern among educationists. Recent studies have shown that up to 40 per cent of secondary schools provide no religious education after the third year. many include it simply as part of the general humanities syllabus, so that it is more easily defined as moral or cultural education.

A strong hint on the Govrnment's stand came in a speech by Mr Robert Dunn. Under-Secretary of State, Education and Science, to Dartford Conservative Assocation last Friday. He called for more teachers to be trained in religious education, saving that it was often the "poor relation"

Centre stage: Dame Anna Neagle, aged 79, celebrating 60 years in show business at a luncheon organized by the Variety Club of Great Britain in London yesterday when the guests included Liz Robertson (left) and Angela Douglas (Photograph: Dod Miller). **Harrods** murder

could lead to someone being charged with murder over the Harrods bombing, Commander Bill Hucklesby, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorism branch, said yesterday.

"A report is to be sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions this week to see whether sufficient evidence exists for some specific charges to be made relating to the bombing."

He was speaking at Westmin-ster Coroner's Court where inquests were adjourned on six people killed by the blast last

Commander Huckleshy said that the charges could be imminent and come after the recent arrest of two men for alleged bombing offences. "The two men now stand

charged with conspiracy to cause explosions in the United Kingdom between October, 1983, and January, 1984, They are also charged with possessing equipment and explosives re covered in Provisional IRA caches in Northamptonshire and Nottinghamshire.

The arrests resulted numerous further inquiries to obtain evidence in investigation

Teenagers having intercourse earlier

Teenagers are having sexual

intercourse at an earlier age, but they are not more promiscuous than they were 10 or 20 years ago and they still respect the values of love, fidelity, and marriage, according to a report published today. Their parents and teachers

often have great difficulty in talking to them about sex, and adult society lacks the will to take notice to reduce the hazards associated with teenage pregnancies. Contraceptives should be more widely and easily available, with condoms provided free by family doctors and family planning clinics. These findings and recom-

mendations are contained in Teenage Pregnancy in Britain. Trust and funded by the Health Education Council, Its author. Dr Judith Bury, has worked with teenagers for 10 years and her conclusions are drawn from 300 studies of the subject.

"Talking to teenagers about sex does not encourage them to have intercourse", Dr Bury said yesterday, "and we are not encouraging them to have sex at an earlier age. We think it's better for them to want. "But we have to face the realities and much more could

be done to reduce the incidence of teenage pregnancy and to reduce the hazards for those who do become pregnant. For many teenagers, sexual encounters are "unsatisfactory

and unpleasant experiences behind the bicycle shed or in the back seat of a car, partly because adult society makes it difficult for teenagers to have intercourse in more reasonable surroundings.

Dr Bury said that she would not advocate teenagers telling

their parents they were going upstairs to make love with their partners in their own homes. But teenagers also need their privacy and behind the bicycle shed or in the back of a car are not the right situations", she The increase in teenage

sexual activity is said not to be due to the availability of abortion or the introduction of sex education in schools.
The Birth Control Trust is

recommending, on the basis of the report, improved sex education in schools and through health authorities. It calls for wider advertising of contraceptives and more information about the availability services. Tecnage Pregnancy in Britain (Birth

Control Trust, 27-35 Mortimer Street, London WIN 7RJ; £3,50),

robberies with firearms offences

Police chief calls for tightening of shotgun controls

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Corner shops in the back streets of London have become a target for armed robbers with almost 300 raids since the start of the year, Mr David Powis, deputy assistant commissioner in operational charge of Lon-

preventing the work's being acquired by the Getty Museum in California. don's CID, said yeaterday.

Speaking to The Times in the aftermath of armed robberies that have left three people dead The fund to buy the painting for £1.8m for the Manchester in London this year, two of them in the last fortnight, Mr City Art Gallery is still nearly £600,000 behind target. The deadline for its rescue expires Powis called for an urgent on July 12. Unless a donor change in shotgun controls and offers a substantial part of the sum in the next few days the paintings move to Califonia stronger action by courts against firearms offenders. He spoke of the ease with which criminals

Continent. Statistics of armed robberies: investigated by the Flying Squad this year show that so far there have been attacks on more than 100 security company vehicles. 70 post offices. 55 banks. 50 building society

offices and 50 betting shops. Sawn-off shotbuns are used in two thirds of armed robberies and yet society seemed "willing to give" guns to the criminal world because of the laxity of controls, Mr Powis said, echoing the view of other senior officers. He felt it was time that

sawn-off shotguns were pro-

obtain handguns from the hibited from normal possession criminals arrested after armed as are machine guns.

At the moment, if a shotgun has its barrel sawn off or cut down it is classified as a firearm, which may be held with a firearm certificate. Mr Powis added that if the change was made in the law that would stiffen courts and judges

in their action" when they came to sentence armed robbers. Robbers are now sentenced for offences connected with the robbery, but charges covering the possession of weapons are often left on file for produce,

ignored. An additional sentence for the offence might act as a Shotguns were obtained be-

cause criminals often used go-. betweens to but guns legitimately. Mr Powis said that the law should be changed to limit the number of weapons held on a single certificate. "It is patently ridiculous that you can go and buy five or ten guns. There is no difficulty for a thief to get a gun", he said. Mr Powis, himself shoots in rarely concurrent sentences. Mr Powis, his The police always charge his spare time,

Retracing Amundsen's polar route

By John Witherow Dr Monica Kristensen's

ambition when she arrives at the South Pole after 82 days in the Antartic wilderness is not like its discoverer and her Amundsen, to plant a Norwe-gian flag. He also left a note for the doomed still-struggling Robert Falcon Scott.

Her aim is much more practical; she intends to have a shower at the small United States base and get an aircraft back to civilization.

Dr Kristensen (right), who is 33, will lead the first expedition to retrace Amundsen's pioneer ing route of 1911-12 and the first attempt to reach the South Pole overland without mechanized transport since Sir Vivian Fuchs led the Commonwealth trans-Antartic expedition in

British expedition will be fighting through snow drifts on Scott's ill-fated path with the intention this time of getting to the South Pole first. Dr Kristenen, however, does not

(Photograph: Bill Warhurst)



Phone box appeal procedure

By Bill Johnstone, echnology Correspondent

the closure of a public telephone kiosk after British Telecom is denationalized on August 6, can refer to the new Office of Telecommunications (OFTEL) or the local authority.

By that date the corporation will have the right to close kiosks that earn less than £185 a year. The local authority would need to make up the shortfall it the kiosk was to be kept after i was for closure. However none can be removed which earn more than the limit.

The details were disclosed on Tuesday with the publication of the operating licence of British relecom. The revenue threshold is the result of guidelines agreed between British Telecom and the Post Office Users National Council (POUNC). the retiring telecommunications vatchdog.

The council, which transfers its monitoring powers on telecommunications to OFIEL from next month, has reflected its lears for the future of the telephone service after the corporation is privatized.

'Letter bomb loners'

and the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament had no connexion with any established terrorist organization, Central Criminal Court was told yester-

day.

Mr Robin Greg, who is defending Patrick Smyth, aged 25, also said that the two men were the only members of the "English Republican Army". The jury was told that a letter

Two brothers accused of a bomb campaign which began in letter bomb campaign against October, 1980, "cut across the Prince of Wales, Mrs political lines". Patrick Smyth, a former Ministry of Defroe clock from Mystagae on

Patrick Smyth, a former Ministry of Defence clerk, from Westgate on Sea, Kent, and Anthony Smyth, aged 27, unemployed, from Ramsages 27, unemployed, from kams-gate, Kent, deny conspiring to make explosive devices and plotting to send them to persons with intent to burn, maim, disfigure, or disable. Patrick Smyth admitted making letter bombs, but denies 10 charges of sending them with intent to cause of sending them with intent to cause

' The hearing was adjourned

Survey missed roof fault A firm of surveyors which her home in Keens Road, failed to notice serious roof Croydon, for £21,000 in August, defects in a house was ordered 1979, after a survey reported no

by a High Court judge yesterday obvious defects to pay £32,760 damages to the "Unhappily the purchaser of the property.
Estate agents and structural

surveyors Ernest W. Gibson and Partners, of High Street, Purley, Surrey, had initially denied negligence, but admitted liability during the trial of the action brought by the buyer, Mrs Abiguil Treml. Mr Justice Popplewell said

"Unhappily the firm wholly failed to observe defects in the roof and the house was worth less than half of what she paid. The effect of the defects was to cause the roof to spread and the front wall to bulge",

The judge granted the survevors a stay on payment of £3.940 of the award pending a possible appeal that Mrs Treml, aged 41, bought

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Precedence of appeal judges to change

HOUSE OF LORDS

The decision by Lord Diplock to retire as the senior Lord of Appeal but to remain as an ordinary Lord of Appeal has resulted in a review of the arrangements for judicial precedence, Lord Hallsham of St Marylebene, the Lord Chancellor, said in a statement to the House of Lords. The Queen had been notified of the new proposals, he said, and had issued a new Royal Com-mission to replace that of May 22

Lord Hailsham, in detailing alterations in the arrangements to be followed at sittings for judicial business, said: the practice was that at sittings in the House itself the Lord Chancellor, if present, pre-sided on the Woolsack. If he was not present, precedence was governed by a Royal Commission issued by Queen Victoria in February 1900, provided that in the absence of the Lord Chancellor, one of the Lords of Appeal in Ordinary was to preside

It was taken by the senior Lord of Appeal in Ordinary present, senior-ity being reckoned from the date of There has been general agreement

about by my noble predecessor were over the previous position. Neverposition is still not ideal. in that the duty of presiding over sittings of the House or of an Appellate or Appeal Committee is still governed by the order of the appointment of the Lords of Appeal

in Ordinary.

Lord Diplock recently told me that he had decided that the time had come for him to cease presiding. as the senior Lord of Appeal, though I am happy to say that, assuming his health permits him to do so, he intends to continue sitting as an ordinary Lord of Appeal.

He has authorised me to inform your Lordships that he intends this House rises for the summer recess. His decision has made it necessary for me to review the current arrangements for judicial This has persuaded me that the

time has now come to bring the arrangements in the House and in the Appeal and Appellate Com-mittees into line with what is now the judicial system.

I have therefore advised her Majesty the Queen that it would be appropriate for her in future to appoint the senior and second senior Law Lords who, between them, normally preside over two sittings of committees, or of the House and the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. Her Maiesty has been graciously pleased accept this advice.

She has given effect to it by the issue today (Tuesday) of a new Royal Commission to replace that of May 22 1969. The commission provides that, in the absence of the Lord Chancellor for the time being Lord Diplock or Lord Fraser of

them precedence among the Lords of Appeal in Ordinary will thereafter continue to be governed, as before, by the date of the first appointment to that office, without regard to rank in the peerage.

The above will continue to be the

position until the summer recess.
When Lord Diplock then gives up when Lord Diplock then gives up his position as the senior Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, my present intention is to advise her Majesty that he should be succeeded by Lord Fraser, and that he in turn sho succeeded as the second senior by Lord Scarman.

This of course is confined to the position regarding judicial sittings in the House itself. But in his view, it followed that

the position should be the same in sittings of the Appellate Committee. For this purpose he intended to place on the order paper an amendment to standing orders to

In the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, precedence has, since 1969, followed the same rules as in this House. The Lord President of the Council has authorized me to come for a corresponding change in the Judicial Committee, and that he considers that from now on similar arrangements should be adopted there to those I have described.
I feel I should not let this

occasion pass without paying a warm tribute to the contribution made to the work of this House by Lord Diplock and his predecessor as senior Law Lord, Lord Wilberforce. It is impossible to exaggerate the contribution each has made to the jurisprudence of the United King-dom, and, in the Judicial Com-mattee of the Privy Council, of the

Lord Elwyn Jones, a former Lord Chancellor, said he wished to express full agreement with the decisions made. He also paid tribute to Lord Diplock and Lord Wilberforce whose contributions to the law in this country, in the Commonwealth and inter-nationally, could not be exagger ated. They were two of the greatest judges the country had produced. Lord Diplock, speaking from the cross benches, said he hoped he would not be out of step if he, as the longest surving by many years of the current Law Lords, were to express

his full support of the proposals.

He had sat for 23 years in appearance. presiding over a plurality of judges. That was not the same as producing judgments which clarified and developed the law. The task called for different qualities which might or might not be combined in the

same judge.

la the efficient administration of justice in the High Courts in the United Kingdom, seniority ought not to be the sole criteria to preside.

He would retire as presiding Law
Lord at the end of July this year but he wished to continue sitting as a

non-presiding Law Lord for some time - at least until the next rise in

Parliament today Commons (230): Debate on an between rich and poor. Lords Local Government (Interim

Provisions) Bill, committee, first

Kinnock invites Tories to join fight against deal

EEC SUMMIT

In spite of the fact that Britain's contribution to the European Community budget will be incommunity budget will be in-creased to 1.4 per cent of value-added tax under the latest arrange-ments. Britain would contribute less than it was liable to under the present arrangements, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister told the Commons.

Reporting to MPs on the

European Council meeting of heads of government in Fontainebleau on Monday and Tuesday, she said that the Government would recommend to the House that the own resources ceiling should be increased from the the present I per cent of value-added tax to 1.4 per cent.

She maintained that the arrangement was far better than anything previously on offer. It was good for Britain and good for the Com-Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the

Opposition, said they would use all their strength to fight the proposals and he invited Conservatives who were dissatisfied with the arrangements to ioin that fight. Mrs Thatcher said: I am glad to tell the House that the European Council reached agreement on a fairer and more soundly based system for the United Kingdom's financial contribution to the

This is a successful culmination of our long and persistent efforts to correct the budget inequity and to put the United Kingdom's refunds

on a lasting basis.

The main features of this agreement are, first, that it provides for a refund of about £600m (1,000m ecu) in 1984, with the new system in effect thereafter. Under the new system the UK will get a share of expenditure.

marginal net contribution, the UK. will be contributing not about 21 per cent as we are liable to do at present but about 7 per cent to new Community expenditure. This agreement is far better than anything previously on offer and far better than the offer of the other nine member states at the last Enropean Council.

Secondly, this system can only be changed by a unanimous decision by all member governments and ratified by their Parliaments. The benefits for the UK will continue unless and until we ourselves agree

to change it.

Thirdly, the advantages of the system will be available to us from 1985. We shall have the arbitrary refund of about £600m for the single year 1984 only. This is a substantially better situation for the Fourthly, the refunds will be implemented, as we have requested. by reducing the UK's VAT payments to the Community in each

successive year. The House may recall that at the last European Council we reached provisional agreement that meatial that the rigorous rules which at present govern budgetary policy in each member state also apply to the budget of the Communities.

We went on to add that the Community should fix at the beginning of the budget procedure the maximum level of expenditure which it considers it must adopt to finance Community policies during

finance Community policies during the following financial year, and further that not expenditure rel to agricultural markets should increase less than the rate of growth of the own resources base. Finance ministers are now working on the precise measures to

guarantee the effective application In the light of the agreement



Budgen: What will ston more farm spending?

ched both on the UK refund and spending, the European Council also agreed that the own resources ceiling should be increased to 1.4 per cent of VAT. The Government will be prepared in due course, and when the arrangements are in place on budget discipline, to recommend to the House that the own resources ceiling should be increased to 1.4 per cent of VAT.

However, the net effect of such an increase and the VAT refunds for the UK is that, although the ceiling will be increased to 1.4 per cent for the Community as a whole the UK will itself be contributing less than we are at present liable to contribute

we are at person habor to controlle under the 1 per cent limit.

It was further agreed that the refund of about £440m (750m ECU) due to the UK in respect of 1983 should now be released. The Council of Ministers yesterday approved the necessary regulations.
It is now for the European Parliament to transfer the funds form We thus have the assurance of the successful implementation of our refunds for 1983 (£440m) 1984 (£600m) and for future years, for as long as the 1,4 per cent VAT ceiling

Mr Kinnock: First let me record our disappointment that yet another summit has passed with apparently no significant reference to the need for expanding employment and developing the British and Euro-

That clearly should be at the top of ant agenda for a European Conuncil and I hope, and so do The acid test of whether the

just deal for Britian will be the answers to the following questions: Can she deny that British's net tions will rise as a result of the deal accepted at Fountaineb-

Can she deny that the new method of calculating rebates which she has accepted will produce smaller rebates for Britain than by the previous formula. At Fountainebleau she agreed to

40 per cent increase in VAT-contributions to the Common Market. Can she confirm that the Government's public expenditure plans make no provision for that in the period beginning 1986 and will she therefore tell us where that extra 40 per cent of contributions is to come from?
Will she be raising the rate of

VAT or extending the base of VAT or making extra public expendidture cuts in welfare services, or a combination of all three? She has repeatedly promised that agricultural expenditure will be

rought under effective control. Can she deny that no progress. was made at the summit to achieve that objective and to prevent agriculture this year from breaking the budget by 20 per cent or as much as £2,000m. Will she accept from me, as she

will sale accept from the, as she will be told by others, that there is no justification for increasing VAT own resources contribution by financing higher food mountains and the destruction of food stocks or On returning from Brussels on March 31, Mrs Thatcher had said she had made plain that neither the Government nor the British

then on offer. Three months later she had swallowed, hook, line and sinker, such arrangements. We shall oppose the rise in contributions with all our strength and we invite any Conservative MP with the courage to join us.

Mrs Thatcher. I note what he says now, but I note what he said when we returned from Brussels Council, when he went to see President Mitterrand and what he is reported Mitterrand and what he is reported to have said after that. "Mrs Thatcher had better enjoy the sunshine at Fontainebleau because I do not think she is going to enjoy a helluva lot else. She is not co

Labour MPs: Liable.

Mrs Thatcher: If he is going to vote against the new arrangements he against the new arrangements he will be voting for an annual payment of something like £1,200m in the renegotiated arrangements which his Government negotiated with the Community. with the Community. Mr Terence Higgins (Worthing, C): reformed and agricultural spending

is reduced, what need is there for an

Bill to reform

reduced? If agricultural expenditur

Nevertheless they understand the

need for them.

We shall have to continue, sometimes with other products, to reduce surpluses otherwise we will not get down the vast proportion of expenditure that goes on in

If we did as Mr Higgins has said, we should not have got the 1,000m ecu refund for 1984, that is £600m. It would have been difficult to get the £440m en bloc and we should in 1985 and 1986 have been paying to the Community between £1,200m and £1,500m. Mr David Steel, leader of Liberal

Party: Will Mrs Thatcher confirm that to reach this agreement, she reduced her demand for a rebate for next year from £750m to £600m, something she gave no inkling of during the recent European elec-

is no system, there is no formula. The formula as for the first two of a three year agreement. It operated for 1981 and 1982, it operated rather better than the Community had expected when they agreed to it and so for 1982 we had to arrange an ad hoc refund. For 1983 we had to do the same, and they ae on a falling

basis.
So for 1984 we got an increased basis once again. For 1983 it was 750m ecu and for 1984 it is 1,000m /30m ecu and for 1984 it is 1,000m ecu. So we are on a rising basis once again. For 1985 these refunds will come out of the system which starts on January 1 1986. The system is such that you get your refund from the previous year out of income in the following year.

Mr Geoffrey Rippom: (Hexham, C): 1 contrabulate her on the tenseity

congratulate her on the tenacit which has led to an agreement she has been able to describe as good for

The agreement clears the way to the implementation of policies set out in the Stutigart declaration, policies which the Opposition are often demanding but which they are never prepared to pay for.

Mrs Thatcher: That is true. We were not able to go ahead with the policies agreed in the Stuttgar declaration, many new policies including opening up the Community to services which is very much peeded.

with which Mrs Thatcher return from Fontainebleau is the need she had to withhold her consent at an historic moment for an increase in own resources. This was a once-andfor-all opportunity, She did not make use of it.

Mrs Thatcher: If we had not

made use of it, we would not have got the agreement for rebates which secured. We would have been without any right to refunds whatsoever and we should have to the fully liable amount under VAT contribution. This year Mrs Thatcher: We have embarked that would have amounted to some upon the first steps in trying to \$\int\xi\text{\infty}\$1,200m and next year a similar

Lord Shinwell?

Sheldon may face that with countinity. I did not. Mr Norman St John-Stevas (Chelmsford, C): Most fair minded

people whose judgment is not affected by anti-Europeanism will agree that the compromise she reached at Fontainebleau is reasonable taking full account both of the British and European interests.

Now that this problem is fortunately out of the way what plans has the Government for meeting jointly the technologica challenges presented by Japan and the United States and for setting up a genuine common market in financial services and foreign policy Mrs Thatcher: We did discuss

matters such as Esprit and Airbus. I agree it is most important that we should regain the technological initiative in electoronics which has to some extent passed to the US and

Japan.

Mr Roy Jenkins (Glasgow, Hillhead, SDP): Looking back on this five year saga, has she considered that the Italian Government, which was confronted with almost the same scale of budgetary problem in 1978, managed to resolve it so much more quietly, completely and permanently? rmanently? Mrs Thatcher: The Italians got an

enormous positive benefit from being in the Community and never really had to battle about a net contribution. They had a net contribution only in one year, 1978. It was 330m ecu, so it was small. That was the year they joined us in

our request.

Mr Jenkins was one of those who said I should have accepted the previous deal, although it was much worse than this.

Sir Anthony Kershaw (Stroud, C): This agreement could not have been obtained except by a Government known to be strong in its commitment to Europe and strong in its defence of British interests. The country is lucky to have a Prime Minister who fights and gets an agreement at the end of the day.

have got this agreement unless it

Straw: Humiliating failure for Britain

had been known that we were pro-European and that Britain makes considerable contributions to the life of the Community and believes it right to be in the Community.
Sir Peter Blaker (Blackpool
South, C) said the Prime Minister
would have overwhelming support Mrs Thatcher said the sim of achieving a common market in services came before the aim of a common agricultural policy in the treaty. It was one part of the treaty that people had been slow to implement. Britain excelled in

services and would continue trying

to get a common market in services. Mr Nicholas Budgen (Wolverhampton South West, C): The EEC only began to reduce expenditure on agricultrue when it realized it was running out of money. If more funds are given to it, what discipline will there be to prevent a yet further rise in agricultrual expenditure? Mrs Thatcher said more members of the EEC were becoming net contributors and that was the best possible discipline. There were also

available for guaranteed prices were finding it difficult to adapt to the Mr Antony Marlow (Northamptonshire North, Cr. As an increase in own resources to 1.4 per cent would give the Community control over an additional £700m of UK taxpayers' money on top of our higher no contribution to what extent and it what areas Community policies replace UK policies?

farmers in every country who having had unlimited amounts

Mrs Thatcher, The amount we shall be paying after refunds under the 1.4 per cent VAT is less than the amount we are liable to pay now on our 1 per cent. We should be paying £1,200m this year and £1,200m next year and that is less than we shall be

proportion of the budget spent on the regional and social funds. Mr Jack Straw (Blackburn, Lab): Against the target she set four-and a-half years ago this is a humiliating failure for Britain. The only flag she waved for Britain was not the Union Jack but the white flag of surrender.

Despite the sabre-rattling, net

contributions in the last five years are £100m more per year in real terms than under the last Labour

Next year and the year after, despite these rebates, Britain's net contribution will be more than it has been in the past three years? Mrs Thatcher: That is so because when that ran out it was so good they would not allow us a further continuation of that deal and we had ad hoc arrangements. The position I had been left was

Mr Kinnock: Is she not asking us to scoept that any rebate is better than no rebate, regardless of the attached conditions. If she is saying that the rebates will be smaller because in her, words, the other members would not allow anything else, how can she seriously ask us to vote for higher VAT contributions in return Mrs Thatcher: No. It is because

would not, that we have taken this long to negotiate. That is why we went on rejecting and rejecting, until we got a fair deal.

Bill to curb

sexual abuse

of children

A Bill designed to protect children

from adults seeking sexual relation ships with them was given a forma

first reading in the Commons, after a Labour MP had said the Bill

Mr Geoffrey Dickens (Littlebo-rough and Saddleworth, C), seeking leave to present the Bill, said it was difficult to understand that in their

midst were evil adults obsessed by

It was sickening that many of them formed themselves into

groups for ease of communication

They produced disgusting publi

advertise, recruit, and contact

The Bill would make it an offence

would do nothing of the kind.

ships with innocent children.

Commentary

Geoffrey Smith

The Prime Minister was given a relatively easy ride when she reported on the Fontainebleau settlement to the House of Commons yesterday. Yet if there were to be a free vote in the House, with no pressure on individual MPs and no wider considerations, there would probably be a majority against increasing the Community's own resources.

Despite the public congratulations. Mrs Thatcher is widely believed, not only on the Opposition benches, to have struck rather a poor bargain. But there will be a free vote. The Conservative whips can be expected to do whatever armconsequences of rejecting Mrs. Thatcher's package would be grave for Conservatives. The damage to the Government and to the Prime Minister's personal prestige would be very

It would precipitate a crisis. in the Community, with no assurance that Mrs Thatcher would be able to go back and get a better deal. Nor could it be assumed that the consequences could be confined to the operations of the Com-

munity.

A serious deterioration in relations betwen Britain and the other major countries of Western Europe might well have repercussions on the Western Alliance at a difficult

So the Government seems certain to get its majority when the matter comes to a vote. which is not expected to be delay should be an additional help to ministers.

It is not easy to sustain public interest in European Community affairs over a period of time, and a sense of weary acceptance may well develop over the coming months. It might be different if the Conservative Party conference were very critical, but one should never underestimate the capacity of Conservative Party managers to control their

Fortunate timing of EEC deal

The Government has altogether been fortunate in the timing of this settlement. With local government elections and the latest clutch of by-elections out of the way, it is just about as good a time as could be found to suffer a little embar-

THE PARTY.

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There were signs during the questioning of the Prime Minister yesterday that a good many Conservative MPs have decided to make the best of an agreement they cannot change. Whatever their private doubts, they did not seem to believe that it would be worth giving Labour the encouragement of airing their misgivings in pablic.

The Conservative instinct to close ranks at difficult moments was once again in evidence.

Yet criticisms were expressed from the Conservative benches and there is a good deal more unease among Conservative members than might have been gleaned from these public exchanges. It does not come only from those who would like this country to withdraw from the Community. They remain no more than a small minority in the Conserva-

tive ranks. But there are also those who approve of British membership in principle, yet are disap-pointed at the practical consequences up to now and believe that the Government should exercise all its power to control Community expenditure, even at the price of continued difficulties with our European partners.

Thatcher uses up some credit

This category cuts across the familiar divisions between wets and drys or left and right in the party. Such views are held by quite a number among the new intake of Conservative mem-

Their doubts about the Fontzinebleau settlement are practical, not doctrinaire. For that reason most of them seem unlikely, to press their critism to the ultimate point wher they might risk defeating the Government.

suppressed are not misgivings that are eliminated. Mrs. Thatcher gave a forceful performance at the dispatch box yesterday. She did not sound like a leader who was

She has survived the first parliamentary skirmish over battles lie

Howe firm: Sovereignty not negotiable

ARGENTINE

The Government was ready to talk to Argentina about restoring norma to Argentina about restoring normal relationships but such talks could not include any discussion of sovereignty over the Falkland Islands and the talks might be jeopardized if the exclusion of sovereignty discussions was not made plain. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in the

Sir Geoffrey Howe said: As we have often made clear, we are ready for official talks with the Argentine government on the normalization of our relations. Such talks cannot include discussion of sovereignty over the Falklands.

The preparatory exchanges which we initiated through the protecting powers are continuing. Their details must remain confidential.

Our aim in the talks will be to make progress on a range of practical questions, but it will be difficult to restore full diplomatic relations until the Argentines have

Mr Thomas Clarke (Monklands West, Lab): For how long is the "Fortress Falklands" policy to continue, given the enormous drain

In view of the new regime in Argentina, will he not accept that the Government ought to be big enough to restore normal diplomatic relations in its fullest sense? Sir Geoffery Howe: There is no question of any "Fortress Falk-lands" policy. The airfield had been constructed substantially to meet the recommendations of Lord Shackleton, for strong developmen tal reasons. Its role in enabling rapid

reinforcement is secondary. There is no question tiation about sovereignty. Agains that background, so soon as a new democratic government was elected we made plain our intention to try to move towards the establishment of normal diplomatic relations. Mr Bowen Wells (Hertford and

Stortford, C): The undertaking he

has reiterated today not to discuss soverignty at all with the Argentines makes it impossible for the Argentines to negotiate any of the other issues he has outlined.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: It is because the Government takes the plain view that to embark on decussions on sovereignty in these talks or in any other way, would not be helpful to the objective he has in mind. If he is interested in progress towards restoring more normal relations, these talks should not be

directed to the question of sovereignty but should concentrate on the many other areas on which it is possible to rebuild confidence between the two countries. Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Birmingham, Selly Oak, C): The visit of two foolish MPs to Argentina

may well lead the Argentina government to think we are willing to negotiate although we are still nominally at war. Sir Geoffrey Howe: The presence of some of our colleagues in the Argentine arises at the invitation of

the Argentine senate. They are not officially inspired, nor are they intermediaries. My answers repesent policy. Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and commonwealth affairs: Military spending on the "Fortress Falklands" policy is costing £2m a year for every family of islanders and imposition a transition of the property strains on the strains and the strains and the strains and the strains are strains.

imposing a serious strain on our armed services. It is long past the time when the Government should have restored normal diplomatic relations. He ought to negotiate about all the

Sir Geoffrey Howes I cannot share his view. Once the airfield has been completed, it should be possible to reduce the levels of permanently stationed forces on the islands and the airfield will remain available for developmental value.

Of course we wish to establish the

framework within which talks can take place with a view to restoring normal relationships, but that is a matter which has to be handled very carefully and it would be quite wrong to jeopardize that by not making plain that sovereignty is excluded from discussion.

Labour MP rebuked

A Labour MP who sought to raise away, after I have made my case reported allegations of disgruntled and consider it
and irresponsible ML5 officers

The Speaker: He is seeking to quote trying to smear the Home Secretary was prevented by the Speaker, (Mr Bernard Weatherill), who told him that it was reprehensible to seek to smear an MP by a point of order. Mr Harry Coben (Leyton, Lab), on

a point of order, first asked the Speaker how he could raise an reported allegations that disgruntled and irresponsible MI5 officers had smeared the Home Secretary, perhaps for his handling of the Libyan siege and perhaps for anti-The Speaker: Nothing arising out of

this can possibly be a point of order for me. It is not appropriate to comment on an allegation in the newspapers. Mr Cohen: There are restrictions on raising matters in relation to MI5 and I would like you to take this

or draw to my attention an allegation in a newspaper. It has nothing to do with me and I have nothing to say on the matter. Mr Cohen: It is not for you to rule

may raise it in this House. The Speaker: I am not prepared to guide Mr Cohen how to raise any Later however Mr Cohen again Speaker said: It is reprehensible to

on the allegation but to rule how

seek to smear an MP in this House by a point of order. Mr Cohen: That is a smear in itself. The Speaker: I must ask Mr Cobe to resume his seat.

Mr Cohen: At least hear me out.

The Speaker then called the next

for any general election held on or after February 16, 1987, when the after rebruary 10, 1997, when the 1987-88 register of electors come into force, Mr Leon Brittan the Home Secretary said when he opened a debate on a Commons Home Affairs Select Committee report on the Representation of the People Act. For the first time, British citizens

qualifying date but who had been registered as electors within the previous seven years would be ligible to vote at parliamentary and European elections. The select committee unani-mously recommended that the

Parliamentary election should be increased to £1 should be increased to £1,000. It also recommended the threshold of votes required before the deposit was refunded should be reduced to 7½ percent. The Government White Paper accepted the £1,000 recommen-dation, but in order to ease matter for minority parties favoured a threshold of 5 per cent. Raising the

thought seriously about - not a prank entered upon after a whip-The precise figure of the deposit was bound to some extent to be arbitary and a matter of judgment. He would be listening carefully to the views expressed in the debate

deposit to a sensible level would

ensure that standing for Parliament became a matter which had to be

Centenary present for electoral law next session

The Government expected **NEW CEILING** introduce legislation early next session on changes in electoral law, so that these could come into effect The unveiling of the refurbished ceiling of the House of Lords, work on which is on schedule and below budget might be timed to coincide with the 100th birthday celebrations of Lord Shinwell, Lord Skelmersdale, a Government spokesman, indicated during question time in

the House of Lords.

Answering Lady Sharples (C) who had asked for a progress report on the work. Lord Skelmersdale said: The restoration of the ceiling said: The restoration of the ceiling of this chamber has progressed according to plan during the last year and is now nearing completion. Work on refixing the original painted panels and timber carvings and to redecorate the ceiling, should be completed by any month. be completed by next month.

All that remains to be done is the cleaning and restoration of the painted stone wall arches and

painted stone wall arches and removal of the scaffolding deck. This will take place during the summer recess. By the time the House returns in the autumn, the ceiling should be visible in all its Lady Sharples: Can he confirm that the final cost will be within the budget mentioned three years ago? One of the problems of the new ceiling will be that there will be a

I realize the redecoration of the ceiling may highlight the need to redecorate some or all of the rest of taken as and when resources and time permit. Refurbishment of the throne canopy is to be put in hand shortly. Lord Mowbray Segrave and Stour-

fact, it will be slightly less than the

ton (C): The Magna Carta barons are in need of refurbishment. The duliness of the gilt will contrast with the new ceiling.

Lord Skelmersdale: The Magna Carta barons are to be washed so that the gilt becomes more obvious but it is not intended at the momen they should be regilded.

Lord Skelmersdale: The need is that it should not fall down anywhere.
Lord John-Mackie (Lab): Would it not be a nice gesture if the centenary celebrations of Lord Shinwell in October could be held at the same time as the ceiling is unveiled? Lord Skelmersdale: Arrangements for a small celebration on the reopening of the ceiling are in hand

Missing link Asked when work would start on the M20 link between Hollingbourne and Ashford in Kent. Mrs Lynda

Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, said she hoped that advance bridge works could start next year, and that subject to satisfactory progress with the contrast between the ceiling and the throne which will appear quite dull.

Lord Skeimersdale: It should be finished and complete according to the timetable of three years ago and well within the original estimate. In contract could start in 1987.

Valuation (Amendment) (Scotland)

insecurity", which, he says, must be self-defeating. The West's first priority must be to ensure that there are no risk-free opportunities for the Soviet Union to exploit in areas

Beyond that there is a choice. East and West can stare incomprehendingly at each other across fixed bayonets. Mr Heseltine prefers the alternative, to "seek mutual understanding and respect on which better political and economic relations can be built.

baianced agreements. The price the West would

have to pay is the acceptance of the Soviet Union as a military superpower competing as a political and economic model. In the longer term, the West's interest must be to encourage an increased sense of security in the Soviet Union in the hope that its leaders will direct more resources away from military spending and towards the genuine interests of its people

decline in Scotland By Hugh Clayton

There is a "headlong" decline

annual review shows that monitoring of bags shot on several moors indicates that there are periodic fluctuations in numbers in England and Scotland. But in Scotland there has been a steady decline in

of it we will never know that it

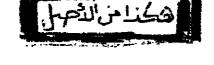
gamekeepers." The conservancy is collecting information from 40 grouse moors and hopes that 100 will

Red grouse

of the Scottish sporting economy.
The conservancy's latest

"If we do not find the cause

"It is vital that we find the cause, and at the moment everyone has got his own idea, from acid rain to a lack f



The Bill would make it an offence to be a member of organization like the paedophile information exchange. Adults in every walk of life from the highest in the land to misfits in society were involving themselves in paedophilia.

Ms. Clare Short (Birmingham, Ladywood, Lab) said the Bill was before the House to seek publicity for Mr Dickens. Royal Assent Royal Assent was signified to the following Acts: Somerset House Public Health (Control of Disease) Registered Homes: Dentists: Betting Gaming and Lotteries (Amend-ment) (No. 2); Inshore Fishing (Scotland); Road Traffic Regualtion; County Courts; Housing and Building Control; Food; Rating and

Heseltine's softer arms line

By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

Greater realism in the West's approach to arms control and dialogue with the Soviet Union was called for yesterday by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence. He did so in a speech on Russia in Historical Perspec-

tive" to the Conservative Party

Bow Group at the Commons, a

speech to which Mr Heseltine attaches more than usual significance. It was the second time he had delivered the speech, the first being at a private meeting of the International Institute for Strategic Studies last month, Since then there has been some argument with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office over his

desire to make it known to a wider public. The Foreign Office is believed to have argued initially that he was encroaching on its territory, though it is believed

spect on which better political

about East-West relations.

with the new softer tone of about the threat which it poses:

official government atterances a state buying security at the about East-West relations.



expansionism self-defeat-

It is of interest because its

preparation began some months ago, before the new restrained rhetoric was firmly established, and reflects what Mr Heseltine to have agreed the speech as has been arguing privately in delivered. With its call for "greater He traces the roots in mutual understanding and re-Russian history of "an histori-He traces the roots in cally expansionist power oband economic relations can be sessed with the threat it faces built", the speech is fully in line and apparently unconcerned

of Western vital interest.

That has nothing to do with unilateral gestures, a concept which the Soviet Union would find difficult to understand Negotiations on ways of increasing mutual security offer the only way towards fair and

and society, Mr Heseltine said. Leading article, page 13

in the population of red grouse in Scotland, Dr Richard Potts, director of research at the Game Conservancy, said yesterday, Red grouse is by far the commonest of the grouse species shot and is a mainstay

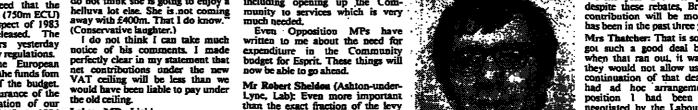
recent years.

is not going to threaten the refuges in the Pennines". Dr Potts said.

bers.

Yet misgivings that are herself in doubt.

Fontaineblezu and she can be expected to win whatever parliamentary abead. But she will spend some accumulated political credit in the division lobbies when the time comes, 🔀





Summit deal has bought time but Thorn sees tough bargaining ahead

the agreement of the British Government to end or alter its new-won rebate from the EEC. Me Gaston Thorn, the Com-mission President, said in Brussels yesterday.

Mr Thorn said the new deal, approved by the European summit in Fontainbleau, had bought the Community "a bit of The increased resources would be enough to pay all the overheads for up to five years, but probably no longer.

"We are going to find it very difficult". he said. "This fiveyear period is not going to be a period of rest for the com-mission. All the time we are going to be up against the wall and facing these budget

However, Mr Thorn said that the settlement had got rid of the poison and made a lot of things possible. It had created a new climate of confidence in the Community to enable it to prepare for the future. "Europe has now got to be put back in working order", he said.

A great deal of tough bargaining and book-juggling nevertheless remains to be done before the Fontainebleau agree-ment can come to the Community's rescue. Much depends spending this year and next to on a Council of Finance spin out the Community's Ministers on July 18 when money until fresh funds become a way of guaranteeing that available from the start of 1986.

in abir bigg

trolled is meant to be agreed.

One of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's two main conditions for agreeing to any increase in the Community's resources has always been tight control of all spending, particularly on agri-

Britain has in the past maintained that those controls binding, but it has run into enormous resistance because this would require amendments to the Treaty of Rome. Mrs Thatcher therefore sub-

stituted the word "guarantees" for "legally binding" when questioned after the summit. It is clear that with the contribution argument settled the Government is prepared to take a less legalistic line. It is still in need of words that are strong enough to convince the House of Commons that spending really is under control, or the whole Fontainebleau agreement could be rejected. The role of Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancel-lor, is therefore crucial to a final

A Council of Budget Ministers, meeting in the middle of The committee is also to next month, will also have to study ways of cooperating to devise a way of cutting back combat drug abuse and improve understanding twinning children's classes.

that the money will really run

short from this October unless

something is done quickly. It has also drawn up a budget for

next year optimistically spend-ing money which the Com-munity will now never have.

That situation, too, will have to be put right by the Council.

It is against this threadbare

background that President Mit-

to be set up by heads of

government to strengthen Europe's image is to concen-

These are to include, on the

practical side, a single customs document for the movement of

goods, abolition of all border formalities and a general system for ensuring the equivalence of

On an idealistic level, work is

to be done on approving "Symbols of the Community's

existence", such as a flag and a

hymn, as well as the formation

of a European coinage based on

the artificial European currency

trate on non-expensive items,

Mitterrand tells Lisbon **EEC** entry assured

From Richard Wigg

President Mitterrand, on brief visit here yesterday, told Portugal that the Fontainebleau summit had assured Portuguese entry into the EEC by January 1986. He even suggested entry negotiations might be finished by September 30.

A beaming Dr Mario Soares, the Portuguese Prime Minister. emerged from a working lunch with the French President to thank all the leaders of the Ten terrand's new "Citizen's Europe" will have to be launched. A special committee for an "historic day" Portugal

M Mitterrand is to make a similar brief visit bringing the good news to Madrid tomorrow, evidently aimed at extracting the maximum benefit for Tance of patronage of the two For Dr Soares, who first sought membership seven years

ago, and for his hard-pressed coalition, the go-ahead is a political lifeline. With around 60 per cent of Portugal's total exports going to the EEC, entry is also the only real option. But the adaptation of Portugal's unproductive agriculture and industry is likely to be extremely tough. The big

leading article in Diario de Noticias, the Lisbon daily newspaper observed yesterday. Spain's more difficult entry

challenge for Portugal begins", a

Dr Soares conceded that negotiations may take a little longer but said that would not affect 1986 entry.



Duck, at the White House on the cartoon character's fiftieth anniversary.

Peace brings joy for French leader

From Diana Geddes, Paris Never before during the difficult three years of M Mitterrand's presidency of the rebate. But it was an indisput-Mitterrand. French Republic has he ap-The reaction in France has peared so deeply satisfied or in been muted. There is no sense such good humour as at the

of exuberance at a victory won, but rather one of relief that such a long drawn-out quarrel which The summit's outcome may was paralyzing the Community had finally been settled. not have been particularly to

will have to pay more into the Community budget because of the settlement of Paragraph of Special Paragraph of Special Paragraph of Paragraph of Special Paragraph of Paragrap settlement of Britain's winners or losers is generally

able personal success for M everyone ultimately had to give a little for the sake of the greater good of the Community.

> While there is a widespri view that Britain has settled for something less favourable than that offered at Brussels, there is little tendency to crow.

Considerable criticism of Mrs Thatcher has been expressed in private for her intransigent style of negotiation

MPs called 'a bunch of cheeky gringos

From Douglas Tweedale

The first formal encounter etween British and Argentine legislators since the Falklands War was termed a success by both sides after an early scare when one Argentino senator -stormed our and called the -visiting MPs "a bunch of cheeky gringos".

Both the British delegation and 12 Argentine senztors and deputies chose to play down the outburst of Sedor Luis Leon, a senator with the ruling Radical Party who is noted for his flamboyant nationalism, who said that the 272-hour meeting only showed that the pirates are as insolent as ever".

The Peronist Senator Julio Amoedo, who chairs the Senate's inter-parliamentary relations committee which invited MPs Mr Cyril Townsend, Mr George Foulkes and Lord Kennet to Argentina, said that the encounter was "a cordial and useful interchange of viewpoint" on how best to improve relations between Argentina and Britain.

Other senators confirmed that the meeting was friendly in tone and said they had emphasized that any solution to the Malvinas problem must include formal discussions about sovereignty.

Mr Foulkes said that the possibility of a style leaseback arrangement had discussed as a way of dealing with sovereignty.

Pravda hits out in new anti-corruption drive

From Richard Owen, Moscow ful attacks this week on high to the authorities. Officials in level corruption and incompetence in three Soviet republics, indicating that in some respects that President Andropov's anti-corruption drive is being continued.

crime in high places appeared in forthcoming purge in Uzbekisthe Soviet press, and the tan Moscow underworld breathed a L premature sigh of relief. This the Central Committee laun-

Soviet war

tactics

revised

From Our Own Correspondent

to use more "initiative in preparation for combat" to reach "tactical decisions which

would come as a surprise to the

that Soviet officers gained "extensive and diverse know-

ledge" during their training, but the art of warfare was developing more intensively than ever.

As both nuclear and conven-tional weapons were perfected,

he said, military technology was being continuously updated, with modern armies using automation, microelectronics

and computers.

According to Western military experts here, Soviet generals are increasingly worried by the difficulties that their

troops encounter in mastering advanced weaponry.

Marshal Ustinov said new

weapons development meant a revision of tactics, troop control and the art of warfare as

The new Soviet "surprise

enemy".
Addressing graduates military academies, Marshal Ustinov said in the Kremlin

Pravda has published power- criminal activities were known

Similar corruption has been uncovered in Uzbekistan in After Mr Andropov, death in Central Asia. In a hard-hitting February, fewer exposes of article Pravda hinted at a

Last December Pravda and week, however, Pravda reported that more than 100 senior official inefficiency and corruption officials in the Baltic republic of Latvia have been expelled from the Communist Party for embezziement and abuse to the Communication of the Communist Party for embezziement and abuse to the Communication of power.

The paper said many more tin Chernenko who together officials in the party and government hierarchy in Latvia nev had close ties with Moldahad been warned that their via.



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Jews' denial

Jerusalem (Reuter) - Twentyone Israelis accused of belong-ing to a Jewish underground network in the occupied West

Mission closed

Berlin (Reuter) Germany closed its mission in East Berlin to visitors indefi-nitely yesterday after a young East German wanting to emi-grate poured petrol over himself and tried to set himself on fire. He made a second attempt but staff stopped him. After medical

tactics" may emerge from the present Warsaw. Pact exercises in Hungary, codenamed
"Danube 84", and from parallel
troop manoeuvres in Eastern
Europe and the Baltic area Austrian soldiers were killed when an army aircraft carrying them hit a rock face and crashed during military exercises south west of here.

Taxman's amen for the

It has come to pass, in the city have been charged with runof New York, that the tax gatherers have uncovered a great wickedness. For a fee of up to £3.250.

thousands of people have been enrolling as "ministers" in a 'church" and taken advantage of income tax exemptions that apply to churches. Among those who became

reverend gentlemen were about 700 mea in the New York City In return for what was called

donation to the "Life Science Church" they received creden-tials as ministers, advice on how to operate a church at home, with their wives and families as the congregation,

and tax advice. Now nine people, including bishop of the church,

Discovery's launch date must wait

engineers and computer special-Moscow

Marshal Dmitry Ustinov, the
Soviet Defence Minister, said
that Russia is revising its
Tuesday's last-minute halting of challenges posed by the increasingly advanced technology of (Trevor Fishlock writes).

Until the investigation teams

report, no decision will be made on the new launching date for the shuttle and its crew of six.

Bank have pleaded not guilty to charges that they carried out anti-Arab Attacks dating back to 1980. The judge set September 16 as the trial date and ordered all but one of the suspects who is ill to be held in jail.

Plane hits rock

Klagenfurt (AP) - Seven

do-it-yourself clergy

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

ning a tax evasion scheme through which they obtained more than £7m over three years and deprived the Government of millions in tax.

Their lawyer said the nine had followed the advice of a tax

The "Life Science Church" and other such organizations have been under investigation

for two years.

The authorities have suggested that people who feel they were confused about the legality of the "churches" as tax shelters could escape prosecution if they own up at once and agree to pay the tax The city police commissioner said the force issued warnings

about the tax scheme some time ago. Fewer than 30 officers

were still involved in it.

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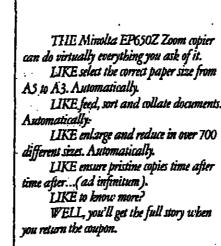
EEC summit at Fontainebleau.

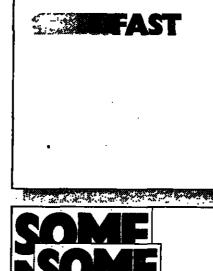






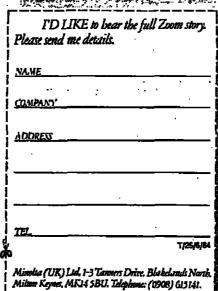






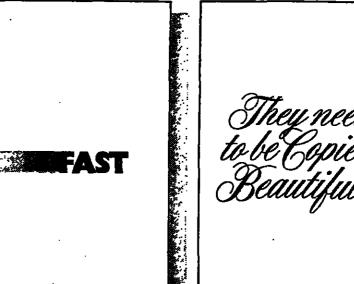


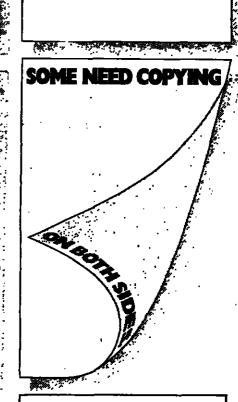




MINOLTA ZOOM COPIERS









Supertanker hit in Gulf as Iran warns of more severe attacks

Tiburon, sailing under a Libe- Scout. A spokesman said that

mitted a distress signal after an on charter to Sweden's Salen engine room explosion, loaded group. vesterday morning at Iran's They said that the Tiburon Kharg Island terminal. It was had reported an explosion in destination in Europe, he said. Gulf shipping sources had

have resulted from Gulf war ron about four hours south of reports). Khane. It was not known

The Swiss spokesman said that salvage tugs were heading for the ship and that the extent for the ship and that the extent of any damage could not be determined until they arrived.

border town of Sardasht.

NICOSIA: An Iraqi wardetermined until they arrived plane broke the sound barrier of any damage could not be He declined to say who owned

In London, Lloyd's shipping intelligence said that the Tibu-

rian flag, was apparently hit by an Exocet missile in the Gulf yesterday and several crew the missire of the ship's operating company said.

A spokesman for Suisse Zurich company from the Swedish firm Jenit Tank AB. believed that the 260,000 ton The Gulf sources said that Tiburon was one of the two the Sea Scout was a sister shim.

believed that the 260,000 ton

The Gulf sources said that
Tiburon was one of the two the Sea Scout was a sister ship
"very large naval targets" that to the Saudi-owned Safina al-Iraq said it had attacked Arab, which was hit in an Iraqi vessel, which trans- Kharg Island on April 25 while

heading for an unspecified the engine room, but they could not confirm the cause.

TEHRAN: A United said earlier that an explosion on Nations team arrived here last night to monitor the cease-fire on civilian centres as Iran reported Iraqi shelling of towns in the north and south (Reuter

> The news agency IRNA said that Iraq has shelled Khorramshahr and Abadan in southern Iran and had killed three people in an attack on the northern

over Tehran, the Iranian capital, yesterday but was driven away by Iranian air force jets, IRNA, the official Iranian news ron was a Liberian steam tanker agency said. (AP reports).

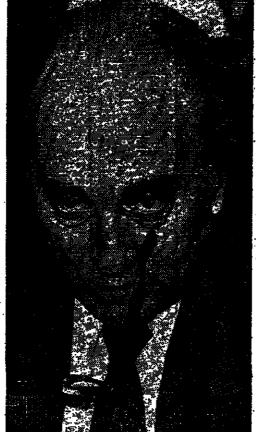
Lambsdorff successor named by Kohl

Urgent political consultations went on all day in Bonn yesterday after the midnight esignation on Tuesday of Otto Graf Lambsdorff, the Minister of Economics, who said he was about to be sent for trial on charges relating to the Flick scandal about party political

Chancellor Helmut Kohl discussed the affair at a Cabinet meeting in the morning, and the small Free Democratic Party (FDP) appointed Herr Martin Bangemann, until recently leader of the West German Liberals at Strasbourg, to succeed Count Lambsdorff.

Herr Kohl was due to see President Karl Carstens yesterday evening formally to nominate a new Economics Minister. Earlier there had been intensive discussions with Herr Franz Josef Strauss, leader of the Christian Social Union (CSU) and other leading members of the coalition. The chancellor said he wanted a quick solution

Count Lambsdorff was accused in December by the Bonn public prosecutor of accepting for FDP party funds, DM135.000 (£34.500) from the Flick group of companies in return for tax concessions. He has consistently denied any wrongdoing and repeated yes-terday that he had never asked for, nor accepted, a single mark. from the Bonn court and a





He was accused of corruption, but his lawyer said yesterday he would be tried only on the lesser charge of accepting favours.

His resignation came after his lawyer was informed the count would shortly be sent for trial, something which Dr Kohl had long insisted would oblige him to leave the Cabinet immediately. However, no public announcement has yet come

Dr Kohl, who accepted the resignation with extraordinary regret", after returning from the Fontainebleau summits, had high praise for him yesterday. Herr Peter Bönisch, the Government spokesman, said that the Chancellor was absolutely convinced by the man and his deeds that Count Lambs-

dorff was innocent. The resignation, although not

spokesman said it was not unexpected, has thrown the Government into a crisis, and deepened the disarray of the Free Democrats, of which Count Lambsdorff was a leading member. Rumours persisted yesterday that Herr. Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the party leader and Foreign Minister, would now resign as FDP chairman, a step he said recently he would take next February, and seek to have Herr

Man in the news

A studious comrade from the grassroots

From Peter Niochols

Alessandro Natta, the successor to Enrico Berlinguer as leader of the Western world's biggest and most influential Communist Party, looks and acts like what he briefly was: a

The thin mouth and bright eyes behind his spectacles, the ready Latin quotation, the lack of any great stage-presence combined with a certain inner intensity; his sober clothes, still reflect the career he would have continued if politics had not prevailed. One of the first comments, after his election was seen to be certain, insisted on this side of him: "He will be a fine teacher of the real heir to

That could well be the new secretary's predistined role. At 66 he is older than his predecessor. Berlinguer died unexpectedly but he had thought about the succession. In have seen a rotating secretaryship which would allow leading personalities in the party to hold the post for a limited

When he died, both the chairmanship of the party and the. vice-secretaryship vacant and it was supposed that he eventually planned to take the chairmanship himself. This would have allowed him to keep a watch over affairs while a certain aura. No one would his successor in the secretaryship would first have served for a period as vice-secretary. This logic was destroyed by his sudden stroke. But the sense of it remains in the choice of Signor Natta.

The new secretary was close to Berlinguer and in complete accord with his polices. He is the least heretical of men. It was no coincidence that he pro-duced the report which ex-plained why the party had decided to expel a group of intellectuals. That was in 1969 and was the last occasion on . Berlinguer tradtion? which the party imposed intellectual discipline in so heavy-

Natta and Berlinguer came presided over the cash-register.



Signor Natta: Favours Berlinguer stance.

joined the Army as a junior officer, was wounded, taken prisoner and deported by the Germans. On his return he the same school and, so the local inhabitants recall still with fact he said on at least one local inhabitants recall still with occasion that he would like to certain incredulity, actually serenaded her at night under her bedroom window. That howoccasions on which he is known to have dropped so completely

his professonial air. he will be able to rediscover that more extrovet touch now that The post of secretary of the Communist Party carries with it expect Alessandro Natta to resume singing under bedroom windows, but he might emerge as a more colourful personality than was thought possible. Certainly he was the candidate with by far the most support. while the others were more effective in public.

Will that backing added to the party's electoral success in the European elections, conassertive? Or will he be content with his teacher's role, grooming a younger man in the

in the course of a lengthy acceptance speech, Signor Natta said: "No one could ask me and no one has asked me to be like from very different back-grounds except that their fathers were Socialists. Berlinguer was ability, the energy to face even upper middle-class with somewhat remote aristocratic origins. Signor Natta's father had a butcher's shop in Oneglia near Imperia where his mother party to carry out its national and democratic function. and democratic function, its He was the youngest of six role in Europe; as well as in the children and a studious child. international field."

Kirkpatrick to quit **UN** post

New York (Reuter) - Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the contro-versial chief United States delegate to the United Nations, has made it clear to President Reagan that she will resign and will not take another Cabinet

"I am committed to this ssion and then I have said I intend to go back to private life, and I intend to", she said.

Her exact departure date is unclear, but aides said that is could be late autumn or early winter. Before joining the Reagan Cabinet in February 1981 Mrs Kirkpatrick, aged 58, taught at Washington's Georgetown University.

She had been an outspoken critic of the previous US role at the UN and once characterized the US position there as "essentially impotent, without influence, heavily outvoted and

But she said that the more assertive posture adopted by the Reagan Administration had been positive. "We were deter-mined to take the UN seriously and not to say what happened

Mrs Kirkpatrick pointed to a growing consensus with the Security Council on adopted measures and resolutions as an

"As late as 1979 the total was about 30 per cent. As of 1983 it was at 70 per cent. What that means is that we, like other countrites, are able to have our views taken into account."

Rebuke for Warsaw on **Solidarity**

In finding the Polish Government guilty of infringing two important international labour conventions - on freedom of association and the right of collective bargaining - an International Labour Organization commission of inquiry has urged the restoration of dialogue between the Government and the Solidarity leadership.

ane

USC

Its report, issued yesterday, said a resumption of trade union activity was essential The Polish Government, which denied the commission entry to the country and has suspended its association with ILO, has been invited to give its views on the 144-page report, While recognizing that free-dom of association has its limits, the commission said

union activities could not be confined strictly to occupational matters. Since political decisions, particularly in econ-omic affairs, had consequences for workers, trade unions had to be able to express their views on Government's economic and social policies.

No firm evidence had been produced to support the Government's contention that Solidarity members had been detained not because of union activities but because of political actions.

Mr Jerzy Milewski, director of Solidarity's coordination office in Brussels, said the report showed "How the policy of mass intimidation of Polish society by the Polish authorities

Black miners threaten to step up pay action

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

one black mineworker was killed and four others were injured in rioting and clashes with the police on Monday, was reported yesterday to be operating normally. So far no outbreaks of violence have occurred on any of the other 34 gold and 55 coal mines belongmg to the Chamber of Mines. Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, the

Mr Cyfli Kamaphosa, me general secretary of the National Union of the Mineworkers (NUM), the only black union recognized by the Chamber, the employers organization, gave a warning that the unrest was "just the beginning of the workers' struggle for a living wage"

The president of the Chamber of Mines, Mr George

Nisbett, had expressed the hope-earlier that the violence in Natal

The Coronation Colliery near employees in the mining indus-Vryheid in Natal, where at least try not to participate in strike action or acts of violence which, nobody".

According to the NUM, 1,700 of the 3,000 blacks employed at the Coronation Colliery, which is owned by the Angola-American Corporation, went on strike on Monday. They gathered at the mine manager's office to demand talks on recently-granted wage increases which were half as much as the union had sought.

The manager called in the polcie after refusing to discuss the matter and the strikers were dispersed by tear-gas and dogs. The union reported that later, the miners were returning peacefully to their hostels on the mine compound when unidentified persons fired on would prove an isolated inci- them from a white residential dent and appealed to "all area nearby. Two were killed

Exercises in efficiency are building a prosperous future for British Rail

Greater efficiency in operations and administration achieved since 1979 is now saving British Rail £319 million a year. Output per man over the same period is up 10.8%.*

A railways operating surplus of £62 million, before interest payments, was the highest ever

recorded in the 21 year history of the Board.

It turned a previous

year's loss of £175 million into a surplus of £8 million.

In terms of investment too, British Rail is standing on its own feet. Last year, £270 million was generated entirely from within the business itself.

A healthy industry.

There is a bright future for an efficient, modern transport service that responds to customer demands.

*Defined as train miles per member of staff.

"Our industry will prosper or decline according to whether we give our customers the service and quality they seek and whether

> see it as value for

> > money" (Chair-

man of British Rail,

Already, the signs are encouraging. The freight vehicle fleet, for instance, has been reduced by 55% since 1979 and is now better suited to Railfreight target markets. The improvement in freight vehicle utilisation averaged 14% annually between 1979-82 and rose to over 16% in 1983.



passenger business, traffic is expected to rise by 7% over the next 3 years.

Building for the future.

Business growth and improving efficiency are underpinning the industry's future.

As a result, investment is projected to rise by 40% to £380 million in the next three years.

During this period there will be a saving of 25% in Government support for maintaining the national rail network.

This will not involve drastic service cuts, but will come mainly from further increases in efficiency and from more accurately matching service supply to customer demand.

The Railways will remain a big industry offering secure jobs to some 141,000 people. This will involve over the next three years, the recruitment and training of 10,500 newcomers.

In today's competitive market place, a vigorous and more efficient railway will guarantee a future for customer and employee alike.

Deadlocked

assembly

in Corsica

dissolved

Paris - The French Cabinet decided to dissolve the Corsican

Regional Assembly which has been paralyzed by a political crisis since April (Diana Geddes writes). New elections will be

ment's first experiment in

devolved regional government by means of which it had hoped

to pacify the island's separatist

Triple life-term

in Brinks finale

White Plains (Reuter) - Samuel

secutive life terms in prison.

Brown, aged 43, would not be eligible for parole until 2056.

for participating in the ar-

moured car robbery in which a

Brinks guard and two police-men died. Eight members of the

gang had been sentenced pre-viously to from 12 years to life.

Belgrade boss

He was found guilty last June

held within two months. The Assembly, less than two years old, marks the Govern-

Guatemalans given tough warning on eve of poll for a new assembly

Guatemala's military ruler, General Oscar Mejia Victores, has allowed elections for a constituent Assembly to go altesed this Sunday, fulfilling a promise made when he seized power in a palace coup last year from General Efrain Ríoa

Sunday's vote, to be field nationally, is being publicized by General Mejia's Government as part of a "political opening", supposedly paving the way for full constitutional the state presidential rule after presidential elections promised for next year.

But General Majia, an abrupt man and a hardliner in the Latin American military mould, had made it abundantly clear in public statements that he expects the 88 deputies who are to make up the new Assembly to be strictly circumscribed in

their powers.

The de-facto government will continue to hold executive and legislative power, he said earlier this year.

The general perceives the Assembly simply as a forum for writing up a new constitution, something Guatemala, the largest country in Central America with a population of 7.5 million, has not had since General Rios Montt's own coup



Assembly's limits, "If the politicians want a dictator, they will have one", he said.

Many politicians in the 17

parties competing in Sunday's poli admit they are hard pressed to find a distinction between General Mejia's "de-facto rale" and the threatened dictatorship. People have become habituated to this form of government in Guatemala, the most repressive country in Latin America according to international human rights organizations.

Nine of the parties may be safely classified as extreme right; three as middle-of-theroad right; another three as centre; and two as centre-left

This classification is woolly. however, as few Guatemalans have come to understand clearly the differences in policy between the parties in a low-key campaign.

General Mejia gave a warning Since October, more than 60 mala's in members of the campaigning members stray beyond the groups have been murdered or ations.

ever, have been people considered to be inclined towards the radical left, or the estimated 3,000 guerrillas who are being contained at present by Guatemala's professional and remarkably brutal Army.

Not one of the 17 parties apparently tolerated by the Government has proposed anything resembling structural reform in a country where malnourishment, infant mortality, illiteracy and institutio-nalized terror are appalling even by the worst Third World standards.

Nevertheless, the well-organized extreme right National Liberation Movement - politi-cally bonded to Major Roberto D'Aubuisson's Arena party in neighbouring El Salvador – is expected by local analysis to pick up the greatest share of the vote on Sunday.

There is no one campaigning with anything like the reformist zeal of President José Napoleón Duarte in El Salvador, considered by the left there to be merely a time-server for President Reagan's strategic interests in Central America.

American influence in the Gnatemalan elections is tiny compared with El Salvador. US military aid has been cut off since 1977, because of Guate-mala's brazen and well-docu-

bring forward negotiations with the US on the possible return of so called undesirables to Cuba, about 1,200 Cubans who have been in American jails since fleeing on the Mariel boat exodus four years ago.

Jackson's Central American misson fell short of the Democratic presidential contender's declared aim of securing freedom for the least 20 alleged Cuban political pris-

Luis

President

Fidel Castro announced yester-day that he was freeing 22

American prisoners from Cuban jails in response to pleas

from the Rev Jesse Jackson,

the black US civil rights leader. He also told a news confer-

ence that be was willing to

oners. Dr Castro said only that he would examine the matter "and see what we can do, but we can make no commitment". The freed Americans, no of whom was named, were all held on mostly drug-related charges, US sources said. Dr Castro refused to release four Americans who had been

convicted of air piracy.

Mr Jackson said that if emigration formalities could be completed on time, the Americans would fly home with him today at the end of his six-day Central American tour.

Dr Castro also agreed to allow a Cuban who was alleged to have worked for the US Central Intelligece Agency, Andres Vargas Gomez, to leave the country. He had already been released from jail. The Cuban leader said he had long resisted freeing the Americans because of the poor

had pleaded with him to change "So we decided to release all the US prisoners we have except those arrested and

state of US-Cuban relation

hijacking planes", he said. Dr Castro and Mr Jackson addressed a joint midnight press conference after eight

nours of talks, twice as long as

Mr Jackson said that Dr Castro's agreement to bring forward discussions which the

the Cuban "undesirables" most of the criminals and some mentally ill, was conditional on

He added that Mr Jackson Democratic and Republican parties this year. The Cuban leader had previously insisted that any discussions should be delayed

until after the US election Mr Jackson added that he had based his app eal on the between Cuba and the US at a time, he said, when wider war threatening Central

We appealed to him to deal with it immediately. He has changed his mind and time

the matter not being made an election issue between the

Belgrade (Reuter) - Mr Ali Sukjira became president for a year of the Yugoslav Communist Party. An ethnic Albanian from Kosovo, he took over from Mr Dragoslav Markovic, a

Kampala death

Kampala (AFP) - Michael Simba, the eldest son of Uganda's late Army Chief of Staff, Major-General David Oyite Ojok, died from a gunshot wound. The local press said he had been depressed since his father died last December in a helicopter crash.

Invisible visible

Tokyo (Reuter)-The Japanese firm Hitachi announced development of a microscope that can theoretically see objects smaller than a hydrogen atom, the smallest unit of any

Higher purchase

Buenos Aires (AFP) - The Soviet Union last year bought nine million tons of wheat from Argentina, double what it has contracted to purchase. In the first four months of this year the Russians bought four million

Cancer

ward saved

by charity

The imperial Cancer Research Fund, is to give \$30,000 a year for five years to seen open the children's concer ward at St Bartholomew's Rospital in Lon-

The warf freats children suf-tering from appressive tumours and lenksemia. More than half those affected can be cared. The ward has been threatened with thosure through lack of funds.



Mr Jackson and Dr Castro outlining a 10-point agreement after talks lasting eight hours. Jackson wins freedom for 22 prisoners

Rebel alliance expels Pastora

Mexico City (NYT) - The Costa Rica-based organization of groups fighting the Nicaraguan Government has voted 10 exper, Senor Eden Pastora Gomez, one of the rebel leaders. A spokesman for Senor Pastora said in a telephone interview from Costa Rica that the rebel leader had been fighting for democracy in Nicaragua for 25 years and would continue to fight.

The vote appeared to be a response to Señor Pastora's special to consolidate forces vith anti-Sandinista rebels based in Honduras. The Central

Agency had told the Costa Ricabased organization that it would receive no more aid from the United States unless it agreed to consolidation of forces. Members of the group have said recectly that the CIA has been providing assistance to the anti-



Señor Pastora: 'The fight will continue.'

Members of the unbrella organization, the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, said they had received no aid from the United States in April, May or June.

According to a Nicaraguan with US officials, the Reagan "With the CIA or without the Spain and Portugal, who are Administration is anxious to CPA we will continue to fight" waiting to join the EEC were

souther fronts - both politically and military - to create an appearance of unity among the opposition to the Sandinistas. But Señor Pastora had repeatedly stad he would not ioin forces with the Hondurasbased force unless it was purged of everyone linked to the National guard of Anastasio Somoza, the Nicaraguan dic-tator who was overthrown in

On Monday Señor Pastora left hospital in Venezela, where he had been recovering form injuries suffered in a bomb attack on May 30. His spokesman said the expulsion of Senor Pastora had

the support of three of the six groups that make up the rebel alliance and that it merely made formal something that had exile who has had recent contact existed in the background.

EEC leaders to discuss Central America

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Monge of Costa Rica, said yesterday that all 10 EEC countries had now agreed to also being invited to the meeting. attend a joint prime ministers' conference at San José in three months time to discuss the economic and social problems of central America. The four Contadora counend of a month-long tour

tries, including Colombia, Mexico and Venezuala and also which has taken him through-

The President won support for the idea from Mrs Margaret Thatcher and also from Mr Carret FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister, whom he sawin London yesterday, towards

out Western Europe. But he dismissed suggestions that the United States had been deliberately excluded from the planned conference, pointing out that it did not belong to the EEC - for whom the meeting was being specifically arranged. But the President, addressing

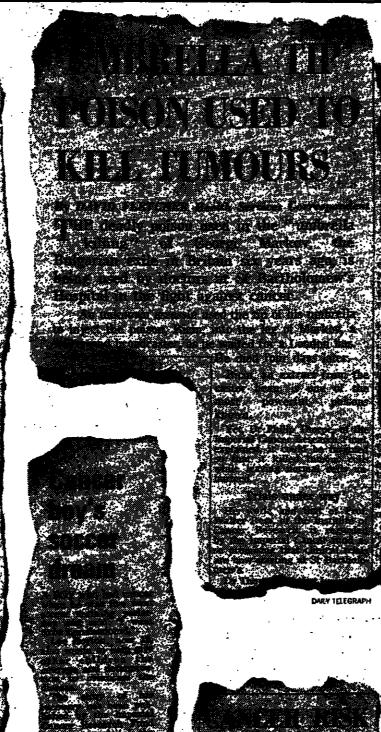
a London press conference, also went on to describe the raising of interest rates by American banks as a "brutal blow" which

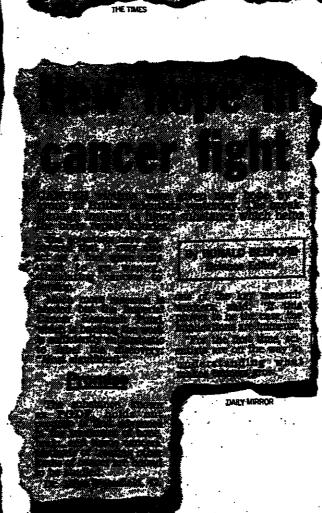
countries and their credit banks. The latest increase in interest rates has added \$1,200m (857m) to the Latin American debt. he said.

President Monge, whose principal objective on his European tour has been to canvass support, financial and political, for his country's neutrality in Central American politics, said that he was heard banks as a "brutal blow" which sympathetically by Mrs could give rise to a serious Thatcher during a meeting at conflict between the debtor Downing Street.

British scientists. make

cancer. discovery







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Warsa Solida

Rebuki

Muslim property attacked as Hindu extremists go on rampage in Bombay

From Michael Hamlyn

While soldiers stood guard at key intersections in suburbs of Bombay, gangs of hooligans attacked Muslim-owned property, burning a shop and vandalizing taxis at Sahar airport. Two deaths were reported

The hooligans were said by the police to belong to a Hindu organization called Shiv Sena -Shiva'a army – named after the Hindu hero who made himself the most powerful maharaiah in this part of India, and held both the Muslim forces of the Mogul

emperors and the British at bay. The founder and leader of Shiv Sena, a mild-mannered newspaper cartoonist. Mr Bal Thackeray, appealed for peace, saying that he would visit the troubled areas to call for calm.

Mr Thackeray, sitting in front of a photograph of a snarling tiger, with a large bronze of the elephant-headed god Ganesh beside him and a statuette of Shiva-Ji and a brass cannon in front of him, told me about hat he termed the struggle of Hindus to be free in their own country. "You need order to control the thing", he added.
"People are not interested in elections or political in-fight-

"When partition took place, it was purely based on com-naunal grounds. The Muslims got their motherland, called Pakistan, and the Hindus 400 arrested

democracy done

says, "and I have my licuten-

ants, who are called leaders. We

Shive Sena was founded 18

claims not to wish outsiders to

be sent away, nor indeed be

prevented from coming, he does

express a fear that if things go

on as they are, the islands on which Bombay city is built may sink. "The seas are constantly being reclaimed", he said, "but

can the land bear the weight"?

Mr Thackeray's attractive bungalow is in an enclave in the

troubled suburb of Kherwadi, in

East Bandra, where the curiew is imposed at 8 pm to prevent the Hindus and Muslims from

killing each other. Across the main highway, in West Bandra, is the home of the Muslim

representative for the area, Mr

"Ninety-five per cent of the Hindus are good", Mr Zakaria

said. "It is only a minority causing this trouble".

Ahmed Zakaria.

Mr Thackeray

common man"?

decision is mine".

the south.

Although

More than 400 people were arrested yesterday in Bombay to prevent fresh Hindu-Muslim clashes. The police said the arrests took the number of people detained in connexion with secturian violence in the area to more than 1,000. In Punjab, troops arrested 35 suspected Sikh extremists. In the north-eastern state of Assam, bomb blasts damaged railway tracks.

Hindustan", he said, complaining that the Muslims left behind in India had grown from 25 million to 170 million in the

intervening years.

Now they have certain designs on us. They want to make this country Islamic, there is encroachment on our rights

Mr Thackeray, aged 53, one of whose favourite possessions is a cartoon biography of Winston Churchill which coutains three of his own drawings, added that although India was supposed to be a secular state, one religion, Islam, was being

"They can marry any number of women and have as many children as they want. Hindus can have only one wife, and if we have more than two children

we lose government jobs."
Mr Thackeray is not greatly in favour of voting. Sipping a kanji, a mild infusion of rice-

'Massacre' of Sikhs condemned by Pakistan

From Hasan Akhtar

"massacre" of 1,000 don't believe in democratic when Indian troops took the Golden Temple in Amritsar was tyrannical. Mir Ahmed Talpur, Pakistan's Defence Mr Thackeray practices what Minister, said. he preaches in his own organization. "I am the chief", he He was the first Pakistani

on the Sikh agitation. According to press reports, he

discuss problems, but the final regretted the military action in the Golden Temple, the Sikhs' holiest shrine and expressed the years ago as a Maharashtrian view that the killings could have organization, dedicated to been averted by employing getting Marharashtrians jobs in other methods, such as discontheir own state, from which necting water and electricity to they were being squeezed by large-scale immigration from the temple or besieging it. .

Mir Talpur said that in the 1950s during anti-Qadiani agitation by Sunni Muslims in Lahore, the Army, did not dare enter the Wazir Khan mosque, which served as the headquarters of the mullahs directing the movement against the Quadianis, now declared a non-Muslim minority.

The Defence Minister, who was addressing journalists on Tuesday, refuted Indian Charges of aiding the Sikh extremists and accused India of interfering in Pakistan's internal problems from time to time.

He recalled Indian action at the time of partition against Hyderabad, Junadadh Manavadar and Jammu and Kashmir states. He said Pakistan's restraint at that time against alleged Indian ag-gression in Jammu and Kashmir was an act of negligence.

This man is busy



DeLorean jurors quizzed by judge

Los Angeles (NYT) - The trial of Mr John DeLorean on drug charges was shaken when jurors said they had received copies of a Congressional report that was highly critical ations as the one in the DeLorean case.

A spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, Mr Lane Bonner, said the Agency, at the request Judge Robert Takashgi, had started an investigation to see if Federal regulations on obstruction of justice had been violated. The defence also

chambers with lawyers for Mr DeLorean and for the Government to determine what action

The judge returned to the beach without public comment and resumed the trial.

DeLorean, a former General Motors executive and founder of the DeLorean Motor Co, is being tried on charges of conspiracy to possess and

September.

"Time is not on our side. The public is very anxious". Mr Caccia said.

The final resolution also agreed that yearly emissions or transboundary fluxes of nitrogen oxides from cars and stationary installations should be "effectively reduced" by 1995.

13-nation

pledge on

sulphur

The International Environ-

ment Conference ended here

esterday with a pledge by 13

Britain – to cut their sulphur

dioxide emissions by 30 per cent by 1993, and an undertak-

ing by the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and East Germany to

cut emissions borne to other

countries by 30 per cent by the

Belgium, Luxembourg and Liechtenstein joined the "30 per

cent club" of 10. Western countries which bound them-

selves to this step in Ottawa in March. Britain and the United

States, which maintain they

have made substantial progress,

were not persuaded to join in.

Speaking for the group, Mr.

Charles Caccia, the Canadian

Minister of the Environment,

said they had agreed to adopt specific proposals for sulphur dioxide reductions which would

be put to the executive of the

United Nations Economic Council for Europe in

same date.

It calls for a rational use of energy, more research and international cooperation, increased use of the best available technologies, more consultations on sampling and analysis and the continuation of the European air pollutants monitoring programme.

The conference almost broke

up in dissarray because of an East-West dispute on whether the arms race should be mentioned in the final resolu-Western countries refused to accept a Soviet addition to the preamble on the ground that disarmament was not a subject for an environ-

ment conference. But after an hour's argument behind closed doors delegations from the United States, the Soviet Uninon, East and West Germany, Britian, France and Bulgaria agreed on a West German compromise which all 31 countries attending the conference adopted without

vation of the environment,

ruling new society movement. "If she is needed she will be

Mrs Marcos is likely to return to office but a Cabinet restruc-turing could involve her Ministry, one of the most powerful

Marcos puts wife back

From Keith Dalton Manila

in power

President Marcos has said that except for three defeated Ministers all members of his Cabinet, including his wife, Imelda, will be reappointed when his new Government takes office on Saturday. Mrs Marcos did not run in

last month's parliamentary election - which saw the Opposition capture an unexpected one-third of the votes - in line with a public promise last September to quit politics and relinquish her may public offices. She is Minister of Human Settlements, Governor of Metro Manila and Chairman of the Metro Manila Com-

Mrs Marcos submitted her "courtesy" resignation from allher posts last month to allow president to form a new Government, However, Mr Marcos last week said that his wife's political, future would be decided by a caucus of the

utilized," he said. "If she is no longer needed then we will probably dispense with her

At Monday's party caucus Mr Marcos announced: "All Cabinet Ministers will remain unless they were defeated in the last election, in which case they are considered automatically re-

and influential in the Cabinet. The caucus gave Mr. Marcos

complete authority to reorga-nize Cabinet portfilios.

discussion. This recognized that international cooperation in en-vironmental protection contributed to the strengthening of peace and security in Europe and the world, and this was a decisive factor in the conser-

The final resolution, unanimously adopted; was described by Herr Friedrich Zimmermann, the West German Interior Minister and chairman of the conference, as an "unusual success" impulse". He said all countries East and West had to cooperate for the world to inhabitable, and Munich had been a milestone.

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Min. d.

יין אַכּונוּר.

Mr William Waldegrave, a British Under Secretary of State for the Environment, told delegates the conference hadgiven a powerful new impetus to the work of the Economic Council for Europe's 1979 Geneva Convention.

During the final session two protestors from Greenpeace attempted to unfurl a banner saying: "Talk and Let Die".

Japan's closer ties to **US worry Moscow**

Japan's economic relations with its American ally may continue to chafe, but the often rocky relations between the Pentagon and Japan's defence establishment have grown smoother in the past year.

The signs are for a most smooth period of cooperation ahead - which has the Soviet Union noticeably worried.

In Hawaii, the fifteenth round of high-level consul-

tations ended yesterday with hardly a hint of open discord. Six weeks of joint Rimpac naval manoeuvres, involving Pacific Rim nations, end tomorrow. Japan took part with five ships, eight aircraft and 1,400 men.

The Reagan Administration and the Pentagon seem to have switched tactics away form "budget bashing", for higher levels of defence spending, to a quiter discussion of roles and missions of the two allies. Both sides now agree on Japan's goal of defending 1,000 miles of sealane, a matter which dogged exchanges in the past.

Washington is unhappy about Japan's level of prepredness, but no longer presses hard on it publicly.

Credit for this positive turn

goes to some extent to Japan's nationalistic Prime Minister. Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone. Since coming to office, he has impressed President Reagan as being trustworthy on defence. For the past two years, Mr Nakasone has padded the defence budget while other items were slashed.

What is new, and perhaps more lasting is a growing consensus in japan that the Soviet Union does indeed pose. a "common" threat to security in the Far East.

Yesterday the Soviet embassy in Tokyo, in a highly unusual gesture presented its military and air attache for a lively 90minute press conference with foreign correspondents. Colonel Yuri Danilov said that "tensions in the Far East continue to rebuild", mainly as a result of the US buildup.

Record-breaking bandit

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles A Hollywood antiques dealer,

who the Federal Bureau of Investigation said had robbed more banks than Jesse James or Bonnie and Clyde, has been sent to prison for 15 years.

Edwin Chambers Dodson, aged 35, who sold antiques to

many celebrities in Hollywood, led a secret life as a bank robber. From July 1983 until his arrest in February this year he robbed more banks than any other man in US history, the

\$300,000 (£214,000) in about

64 Californian robberies. He was known as the Yankee bandit" because he wore a blue New York Yankees baseball cap in most of the robberies.

The FBI said he raided so. many banks in order to support heroin taking which cost him \$800 a day.

The handsome bachelor

whose customers at his art deco antiques shop included Jack Nicholson and the Rolling Stones, had pleaded guilty to eight robberies after plea bargaining by his lawyer and

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ABBEY NATIONAL

THE ARTS

Nicholas Kenyon, at the Maggio Musicale in Florence, witnesses an historical – and historic – presentation by Britain's Early Opera Project of Monteverdi's Orfeo

Marvellous leap into the past

Orpheus is a dominant theme of this year's controversial and energetic Maggio Musicale in Florence, which is being directed by Luciano Berio. Orpheus may not have featured in (or indeed inspired) the opening production of Rigoletto, which John Historias reported here. iggins reported here, but elsewhere he has been much in evidence in a new ballet, in a modern rescoring of Monteverdi's opera, and most notably in a thoroughgoing attempt to find a form of Monteverdi's Orfeo which can mirror the experience of that original for a present-day audience. This is the first venture of the Early Opera Project, a new organization directed jointly by Roger Norrington (who is giving up the principal conductorship of Kent Opera) and Kay Lawrence, a dance and movement specialist. It says a great deal for the sources of funding or adventurous opera in Britain that this production was paid for by the Maggio and mounted in Florence.

The Salone dei Cinquecento, a massive, not quite rectangular hall in the Palazzo Vecchio, was built in the sixteenth century as a meeting-room for Savonarola's council, but was later remodelled under Cosimo I and decorated by Vasari. It was used extensively in the latter part of the century for plays with music, and we know a good deal of detail about their form. The stage filled the whole of the 22 metres on the short side of the hall, while tiered seating ran along the 53 metres of the long sides. There were elaborate decorations on the walls, and - in the comedies of the 1560s which had music by Alessandro Striggio - the sets were mounted on triangular wings and changed in full view of the audience.

These were the "wondrous shows" of the last renaissance intermedi: Monteverdi's great opera of 1607, though it borrows much from the renaissance tradition, is a very different piece. It was staged, as Norrington and Lawrence are quick to acknowledge, in far more intimate surroundings in Mantua. (Iain Fenion gave the details in an article in the May Early Music.) So the translation to the Salone dei Cinquecento is a matter of subtlety and imagination. No raked seating was provided for over 1,000 people in the hall (I might have complained had I been at the back) and, instead of a large and lavish stage, there was a small Palladian temple, beautifully designed by Terence Emery to match the archtecture, which sat at one end

of the hall, with painted scenic drops, a pair of wings, and a curtain which rose and fell only once in the evening - the Prologue and five acts were presented in a single dramatic sweep.

On either side of this stage sat Monteverdi's orchestra - so much more elaborate than in his later operas for public theatre - divided in two groups to accompany the singers. Emery's costumes are colourful. Buonalenti-inspired renaissance creations, with pastoral conceits and plentiful garlands; the entertainment begins as the whole company process by imitation candledight (a project to light everything with real candles was scotched by fire regulations - even in Italy!) from the back of the hall

The most startling aspect one only realizes as the first tight-knit, powerfully characterized ensembles of the shepherds and nymphs are heard: there is no conductor. This is such a well-prepared, thoroughly rehearsed understaking that the whole thing moves through Monteverdi's miraculous sequence of "modern" recitative, mannerist madrigal, old-style chorus and newstyle aria without the least need for outside direction: it is the voices who lead, and the instrumentalists who accompany them - as a later observer of Venetian opera put it - with

Musically this Orfeo is strides ahead of anything else I have heard, and that includes all four versions on record. Guy de Mey, a singer I have had reservations about in recordings, emerges as a light, fresh but incredibly powerful Orfeo, whose impassioned recitative at the loss of Euridice and mighty invocation to Charon, "Possente spirto", are highlights of the evening. Equally compelling is Jane Findlay's piercingly intense Messenger, who brings the news of Euridice's death in plangent tones and dislocated har-monies which gave one a real feeling for the horror and surprise this revolutionary aspect of the music must have caused in 1607.

Philippe Dames Longworth's Euridice is a little too weak, sweet-smiling and vibrant of voice; Nicholas Greenbury's Charon and Jonathan Best's Pluto are authoritative. But the impression that remains is not of single performances but of a team welded together by the most detailed and precise response to Monteverdi's idiom of small voices stepping out of the ensemble in trios or duets of

to matter.

to Finney's Hamlet and then said he was terribly sorry, he thought I was older. Jewel in the

Crown might have changed that a bit, but probably not."

Married for a second time, to

the actor Colin Starkie, Miss

Leach is a passionate believer in

about time we got back to the

perfect harmony. Among the instru-mentalists, the assembled harpsi-chords and chittarones provide some of the most responsive continuo playing I have ever heard (they have an advantage in that they can actually see and respond to the singers); the sinfonie are affecting, and the obbligati of violins, cornetti and harp in "Possente spirto" was and harp in "Possente spirto" was electrifying.

But the most experimental aspect of the production is its acting, and here Norrington and Lawrence take a leap into the dark of the past by attempting to recreate for our time a style which must have been, I suspect, more different from what we know as "stage acting" than anything we can realize. In the programme they quote Ebreo di Somi's Mantuan advice to actors in his *Dialoghi* that they must be disciplined, agile and nimble, and able to pose and gesture like a great statue but with ease and naturalness. A tall order, indeed: here they interpreted this to mean predominantly flowing, active gestures, with swooping hands and ever-

Purely on the level of instinct, I am not so sure. The paintings of Annibale Carracci in the Farnese in Rome, say, which show a mixture similar to Monteverdi's of renaissance formalism and emerging baroque expressiveness, are incredibly tant and powerful; so is the music of Orfeo. (So too are the classical sculptures of the Uffizi which inspired all this.) I would be inclined to gestures with more focus and sharpness - like those of the ensemble here in the tragic choruses rather than the vaguer wavings and posturings which marked the ensemble of spirits in Act III. There are some distracting touches, like the continual creaking plying of Charon's boat through the sublime "Possente spirto", and singers too often silhouetted against the light. Act IV, with Orfeo's fatal look back and Euridice's disappearance, is staged in too restricted a space for the movement really to tell.

But these are details. The overall impression is of a successful - indeed an historic - attempt to bring the drama of Monteverdi's time alive for us, which strikes home to a remarkable extent. If it is not seen in Britain we will put ourselves lamentably behind the times in one of the most interesting musical and dramatic developments of our age



serials, the lot. Occasionally used to audition for the National or the RSC but they didn't really seem to want to know, and as I had more work Your Bruckner is not my than I could cope with in television it didn't really seem "But then I did one too many of those Ronnie Corbett situation-comedy series and suddenly I got very frightened and realized that I had to get my career back where it belonged before it fell apart into real television rubbish. The Roads to Freedom cast were barely speaking to me because of all

The root of the matter lies in the nature of Bruckner's expresstrongly inclined to give the composer's ideas the weight of personal emotion they would carry in Mahler or Tchai-kovsky. Or at least he did so where any kind of conflict is involved.

LCS/Glover:

All this fuss about a new, lost Haydn Mass and the result - as een on Omnibus on Sunday seen on *Omnibus* on Sunday night - turns out to be an interestingly untypical but otherwise entirely unremarkable *Kyrle*-and-a-bit in the most traditional *stile antica*. That "story" - and it was a good-story as told by Professor Robbins Landon - presumably drew an audience of hundreds of thousands: might there not of thousands; might there not

But not it was a thin house on Tuesday even with the enticement of Mozart's Kleine Nachtmusik and the now televisually familiar Jane Glover on the podium: the attractions of church music by Mozart (his Solemn Vespers) and Haydn (his so-called "Nelson" Mass) are obviously limited.

and the Philharmonia Orches-

music reaches a plateau, he that: a man of Bruckner's tended to leave it in relative simplicity would have dreamed calm, even under-playing to address so. And, on a more demonstrable plane, Mr Kubetenderness or breadth. But in lik's view entailed a great number of accelerations and slackenings, crescendos and diminuendos not called for by the composer.

outstanding instance was the peak of the first movement, where Bruckner was discovered scherzo's trio, curiously balletic, was the rhythm entirely regular for long Elsewhere Mr Kubelik made use of his unrivalled in Beethovenian pose, standing wild-eyed and wind-blown in a thunderstorm, shaking his fist ability to bend time, to keep the pulse going in spite of his very plastic phrasing, and even give the impression that different It was as if we were feeling as muscular effort the tremendous tension in the buttresses of a Gothic cathedral, ignoring the fact that the tension is there themes in counterpoint are moving at different rates, towards different goals. Naturally this was of special primarily to establish the structure it does not of itself

win the International J. S. Bach

Organ Competition in Leipzig

mean anything.
In support of that argument, The 28-year-old British player John Scott has become the first Western European to one might quote Bruckner's dedication of the symphony "to the beloved God": Mr Kube-

Bruckner's instructions for

the much more frequent pass-

ages where repetitions build

towards a climax, or where

orchestral groups sound off

against one another, the music

became loud with protest. The

at a hostile face.

Mass the well-trained choir limitations imposed by its size and produced incisive, wellcoordinated, often very exciting sounds, the orchestra were content to splash around with disappointing imprecision in an idiom to which they were not

suited.
For reasons that were un-clear, Dr Glover elected to use the totally discredited Breitkopf edition, which substitutes for Hayda's wonderfully original solo organ part wind solos of variously irrelevant colourful hues. Gabriele Fontana, the soprano who is Glynbourne's Countess in Figure at present, brought a supple directness and warmth to the "Laudate Dominum" in the Mozart Vespers but seemed less familiar with Haydn's demanding score; though her shooting scales in the Kyrie were splendid, her treatment of the sublime, floating entry at "Et vitam" in the Credo was anything but

Jane Glover admirably made no attempt to impose an operatic disposition on this liturgical music, but she did bring out every ounce of its drama - which at the climax, when the three trumpets slash their way into the Benedictus, is quite unclassically terrifying.

Nicholas Kenyon

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At those places where the lik's performance was not one benefit in the Adagio, and all the more so when each paragraph was gradually slowed to a

> must remain unfinished. To preface this symphony ith Janáček's Sinfonietta with ought to be banned by a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Brass Players, but in fact the brass of the London Symphony This was indeed a very fluid as well as a very challenging performance. Only in the Orchestra responded proudly to Mr Kubelik in both works. And the Janacek as much as the Bruckner displayed this conductor's conviction that sound is a substance to be manipulated to

> > His partnership with the LSO, much applauded before, is splendidly renewed for the present short season.

the end of urgent communi-

point where it seemed that this

performance as well as the work

Television

A people bleakly divided

Ulster, much as we might like it to, will not go away. It obtrudes in newsreel and documentaries and last night on BBC2 Harry Barton's Fire at Magilligan, in a taut 45 minutes, reminded us of its continuing baleful presence. It was the first play for television by Mr Barton, a former Captain in the Royal Navy, and an impressive debut: much more expensive pro-ductions have occupied much larger slots with a fraction of the

If it left a feeling of hopelessness, starker because of the use of wintry landscrapes, that surely is how it is. Its message was that you do not have to be obdurately republican or loyalist to be a potential victim: you just have to be

Dilys Hamlett played the elderly driver of a car who hospitably gives a lift to a young man outside Belfast. She had seen her passenger, a Provo, ten years previously. On that occasion she sentenced him to a period of solitary confinement and loss of remission for his involvement in a fire at Magilligan Prison.

Recognition is mutual, but he seems humane enough. He has her stop the car to rescue a kitten from the motorway reservation and she lies for him to get him past the police. As they talk and travel, their previous encounter being revealed in flashbacks, it becomes apparent that their conflict is not that of republican and loyalist but that between a man who sees himself at war and a woman who sees her duty as maintaining political difference within a frame of law and order.

When she drops him off, his warning is clear: he has her name and her car number. If roadblock, she is a candidate for reprisal. So much for neighbourliness when people are divided by irreconcilable

She reports him and that was that: the dialogue spare; the menace pervasive, Miss Ham-lett and Derek Halligan, as the Provo, were excellent. Chris Billy trilogy, produced, and Jan Sargent directed.

Life Power, also on BBC2. tried to get us excited about its discovery that biotechnology is big business - which, of course, it has been for some time. In six programmes it is intended to clarify how all good microbes are coming to the aid of man as biology is increasingly applied to industry.

The producer and presenter, Paul Kriwaczek, gleamed in his excitement at the task but tended to belabour us with terms that left us groping while he thumped us with the next. The consultant was Professor Steven Rose, of the Open University, who believed, rightly, that we should know the developments and dangers. I hope we shall.

Dennis Hackett

Emerging bloodied but unbowed from the fiasco of The Importance as a musical, the director Tony Craven has a vastly more ambitious and potentially rather more successful project opening up this week at the Kings's Head; again it is a musical, or rather six musicals each running Ayckbourn-like around the same themes and staged as alternating triple bills
- except on July S, when critics
and musical addicts (not always quite the same thing) can get the whole set by starting at 3.45 in the afternoon, breaking for a buffet supper and then carrying on until nearly 10. Strange Interlude with songs? Not exactly. The lyricist is Warner Brown (who did Biograph Girl and currently has a Broadway musical about Clara Bow in rehearsal) and the composer is the more local Michael Reed, who have together come up with an Anglo-American musical partwork. For its star, Rosemary Leach, this marks a rare return to warbling:

"Pure brassneck on my part, and I'm terrified. I did a Guys and Dolls at Birmingham 12 years ago, and a Beggar's Opera at Hammersmith for Toby Robertson, but mine has generally been a very unmusical career. My husband said if I didn't sing again now I never would, and what I like about musicals best is the daft contagious enthusiasm of the people who do them. Musical people are always so thrilled when you do a bit of acting for when you do a bit of acting for them, and they are always so deeply enthusiastic: in rehearsal they are already talking about the Broadway transfer, whereas actors are already thinking about how to get another job after this one folds. It's a different world."

Now at the end of her forties, Rosemary Leach was the third child of Shropshire teachers who brought her up on wartime visits to the Wolverhampton pantomime and occasional trips to see Val Doonican when he was still one of the Four

"But we also had the ritual school Shakespeare trips, and I did get to see the then Oliviers in Antony and Cleopatra at Liverpool, though even that was miles away. Father was the organist and choirmaster as well as being the village schoolmaster, but there was never anything more theatrical than that in the family, and I really wanted to go to art school. But

Rosemary Leach, having struggled free of the television sit-com, is back to singing in Six for Gold, which begins previews at the King's Head tonight: interview by Sheridan Morley

Back to

the old

values



Rosemary Leach: "It's a different world ..."

then one of my older sisters brought home a magazine article about RADA, so I wrote off for an audition. I did Rosalind and Iphegenia with my back to the examiners, but they seemed to think that was all right so I got into the 1953-55 generation of students like Alan Bates and John Stride and O'Toole and Finney, who were just ahead of us. it was supposed be a golden time but I was deeply unhappy, couldn't seem to learn anything, and only really stayed out of obstinacy because my parents were paying and I didn't want to admit defeat. My report said I had a good temperament but

no technique."

The technique came later, when she went off to join Caryl Jenner's mobile theatre for children: "Working off the back of a lorry and moving around all the time, I suddenly learnt how to do it, and from there I actor as the major theatrical was able to get a lot of work force?

'SCULPTURE 💿 SILVER 🌑 PAINTING 🕒 COSTUME 💿 FURNITURE 🗶 MUSIC

Philip Savile saw my picture and cast me for an Armchair Theatre and after that it was all LSQ/Kubelik television - single plays, classic Barbican

Bruckner, no doubt. And certainly my Bruckner is not Rafael Kubelik's Bruckner. But during a performance of such rhetorical power as we heard on Tuesday one is forced to suspend disbelief and marvel at a strange new shape rearing up out of a score one thought one knew: in this case the unfin-ished Ninth Symphony. Mr Kubelik's performance was, I think, wrong, yet so majestically wrong that, while it lasted, any doubts seemed petty.

the comedy I'd done, and I had to beg Jonathan Miller to let me into his Othello. But then Charing Cross Road happened at Salisbury and suddenly I was taken seriously again, although now casting directors only think I can do lonely old ladies in second-hand bookshops. "There's nothing like the joy of getting a bad Saturday-night

audience in the theatre and making them jolly well listen and laugh despite themselves; the trouble is that people are Festival Hall

the old theatrical values: "Al-most the last thing I did on stage was Richard III up at the greatest Mass settings Haydn (or for that matter anyone else) ever wrote? George Murcell's theatre with Alan Badel. It was his farewell shouldn't have done it he'd gone very deaf by then. But he was one of the all-time greats lost world of theatre when it was close to opera, giving people the kind of experience they are never going to get in a studio space, making them use their guts and their hearts to respond. In a world where people talk about the Jonathan Miller Hamlet when he neither wrote nor played it, surely it's

losing the power of speech theatrically. Nobody speaks or listens carefully enough any more. My trouble is still that nobody really knows me: Peter Hall asked for me for Gertrude of Figures's Harplet and them. be some small spin-off when two days later the London Choral Society performs one of

The performances, however, were not in the least thin. Indeed they tended to suffer from the over-amplified size of both the London Choral Society tra, but whereas in the Haydn



In the Olivier: Toniabt. ● Tomor 7.15 Sat 2.00 & 1.15.Then July 10, 11 🖲 (m&e), 20, 21 (m&e), 23, **24. ENDS.** ■ All seats £5 (£4 midweek mats) from 10am day of penf. NATIONAL



The ghost of a Highland drummer-boy is said to haunt

Corrachy Castle in Angus. The

rat-a-tat-tat heralds the death of

the chief of the Ogilvy clan. Fortunately the Earl of Airlie,

owner of this impressive white

stucco castle, feels able to joke

cize these stories", he says.

has all the discretion, courtli-

ness and background necessary

to fill this distinguished and ancient royal office. He belongs

to one of Scotland's grandest

against the Crown during the Jacobite uprisings). He has

experienced just enough of the

outside world, both in the Army

and the City, not to be fettered

mind at a time when the Crown

is evolving faster than ever before. The majesty is giving

way to a a more democratic,

almost Scandinavian royal

style, compounded by the

Prince Andrew, Princess Margaret and Lady Helen Windsor.

Tall, silver-haired and dashing. Lord Airlie would have

been perfect casting for David Niven playing an Edwardian

The merchant banker

will leave behind

a £168,000 salary to

take the job

governor-general in all his

plumed splendour. Back this

week from a business trip to

America, he was catching up on

his work in the Cheapside office

of the merchant bank Schrod-

er's, where he is an active

chairman. By accepting his new job he relinquishes a £168,000-

"It would have been quite

impossible for me to have

combined the two, but I shall remain on the boards of the

Royal Bank of Scotland and of

For the next five months

Airlie will understudy Lord Maclean, the former Chief

Scout who became Lord

Chamberlain 13 years ago. The

role has developed from its

political power in the Elizabe-

than court to its mainly

The Lord Chamberlain, in

practice the senior of the three great officers in the Queen's

Household, acts as Buckingham

Palace's impresario of pagean-

ceremonial power today.

a-year salary.

General Accident"

Dallas"-style activities of

by tradition.

the seventeenth century

The Scots like to romanti-

The Times Profile:

Lord Airlie, the next

"This one arose during clan Duchess to Britain from her warfare between the Argyll Paris exile after a 35-year rift Campbells and the Ogilvys in with the Queen and other

families, which has supplied ing dress.

courtiers for many generations (even though they twice rebelled Princess Anne's wedding, the

e seventeenth century", members of the Royal Family,
The new Lord Chamberlain With his customary sensitivity

Lord Chamberlain

Grand Vizier

adept in the niceties of protocol

and order of precedence as any

The Maclean reign could scarcely have been busier. One of his first - and trickiest - tasks

was to organize the Duke of Windsor's funeral in 1972. He

had to welcome the grieving Duchess to Britain from her

he added at the last moment the

words "or dark lounge suits" to the official invitations, having

realized that not all Windsor's

old retainers would have morn-

Duke of Gloucester's funeral, the Queen's Silver Jubilee

celebrations. Lord - Mountbat-

ten's funeral and of course, the

Prince of Wales's wedding. It

remains a pity that this shy, efficient, essentially backroom

figure will also be remembered

as the man in charge when an intruder climbed into the

David Airlie is only too

aware of the more mundane.

but potentially troublesome, responsibilities of his new job.

For nearly 30 years his father, the twelfth Earl, was Lord Chamberlain to the Queen

Mother while his grandmother

acted as confidente and lady-in-

waiting to Queen Mary for over

50 years. He himself: has been a

member of the Queen's Body-

guard for Scotland for nine

and at the Order of the Thistle

ceremony in St Giles' Ca-

Airlie who invites all those

headmistresses and other wor-

thics to the Buckingham Palace

garden parties. From December

Reeper of the Swans.

aspects of her life are controlled

who plans State banquets and

the Duke of Northumberland, andra.

Next summer it will be Lord

thedral".

"It entails being on

of the Horse, the Earl of Westmorland, who is in charge

of the Royal Mews (cars, as well

Earl Marshal, the Duke of

Norfolk, who masterminds

sandwich-grabbing lady mayor- State functions like the coron- be speedily changed owing to a essest turbanned dignitaries, ation, the opening of Parlia- family superstition. "An Ogilvy

David George Coke Patrick

prior to inheriting the family

In 1952, David instead

Meanwhile as Captain Lord

Prince of Wales.

when he accepts his white stave Airlie was born on May 17. of office from the Queen he will 1926. He left Eton early, at 17.

be in charge of such medieval- in order to fight in the Second

sounding officials as the Con-stable and Governor of Win-Scots Guards, becoming ADC

Jewel House (Tower of Lon- missioner and C-in-C in Aus-

don), the Surveyor of the tria. He later served in Malaya.

Queen's Pictures, the royal but in 1950 he sacrificed his Librarian, the Master of the Army career to learn estate

Queen's Musick and the management at Cirencester.

under his sway ensure the smooth running of the Queen's Ogilvy he was being touted by Household, whether she is newspapers as an eligible residing at Windsor Castle, tiusband for Princess Margaret.

Sandringham. Balmoral or Ironically it was his younger Buckingham Palace. Other brother Angus who, much later.

the Lord Steward, currently Queen's cousin. Princess Alex-

These and other key flunkeys properties in Scotland.

parade at the annual royal garden party at Holyrood Palace of

Queen's bedroom.

the weddings of Prince Andrew and Prince Edward, and myriad

family christenings. He is nanurally reluctant to discuss in any detail his plans while his predecessor, "Chips" Maclean, 68, is still in office. The pair are

old friends, served in the same

regiment and Airlie succeeded him as Scotland's Chief Scout (and indeed remains the Scouts'

The Lord Chamberlain's post is probably the most delicate appointment the Queen makes,

as it involves almost every

aspect of her public and private

life. Antie therefore begins with the advantage that he and Ginnie are already closer to the

Royal Family than recent

predecessors, namely Lords Maclean, Cobbold, Scarbrough and Clarendon:

For many of us the job's most controversial function was as a

sort of constitutional Mary

Whitehouse, From Elizabethan

times the Lord Chamberlain

was entrusted with powers to

license public playhouses and censor lewd and seditious plays.

But the new liberated moral climate of the 1960s led to their

much a relief to the censors as

to West End impresarios. Alas, Lord Airlie will be unable to

peruse these banned or bowdle-

He has until December

to rehearse

ceremonially walking

backwards

Measuring body heat

century that Michelson showed it was possible to measure distance with light by bouncing a beam off an object and observing changes in its waveform. But recently have scientists been able to turn this and other

Michelson interferometers the Atlantic abolition in 1968. It was as rized scripts as they were recently moved to the British Library in Bloomsbury. the presence of magnetic ones.

ontic sensors.

not produce sparks which could though the basic capacity of the ignite inflammable materials. cable is only 8,000 calls the an important bonus for indus-volume of calls it can carry will

American company called Lux- slot them into gaps in other trom. The company has pro-conversations. duced a probe which can be inserted into a patient's body to measure the temperature of different organs. The probe consists of a length of fibre optic cable with a small piece of phosphor at its tip, -

In order to take a reading the phosphor is energised by ultraviolet light passed down the cable. The beam of UV light causes the phosphor to give off its own light which is detected at the far end of the tube. The detector looks not for the amount of light radiated from the phosphor, but the proportion of red and green light. which depends on its tempera-

principles has been built by the Swedish engineering company, ASEA. ASEA's probe uses gallium arsenide at its tip which is energised by infra-red light. Gallium arsenide, which is used in fast chips is not only sensitive to temperature, but also to vibration and mechanical stress. ASEA uses its sensor to measure the temperature

> Four TV sets down the line

inside large transformers.



scribers in eight German cities are being treated display of ad-vanced telecomtelecommunications services in an experiment code-

The Bundespost, Germany's telecommunications authority. in partnership with commercial firms, is testing the feasibility of using fibre optic cable to carry services like facsimile, teletext, videotex and videotelephony directly into people's homes. Subscribers can also receive TV and radio programmes via their fibre optic links.

In Munich, where Siemens is testing the system in 28 homes. enough cable capacity has been provided to enable participants to run four television sets simultaneously, each showing a different programme. Alternatively they can listen to four different stereo broadcasts at once. The programmes are supplied from a central switch-

ACROSS

8 Highest North

9 Acorn tree (3) 10 Written signature

11 Shy (5)

24 Sweet roll (3) -25 Cockspre (13)

Customs duty (6)

Empty talk (6)

Long grass curter

3 Left helpless (8)

6 Supple (6) 7 Nonentity (6)

(6) 5 Chief (4)

American peak

Each Munich home connec ted to the network is equipped with 16 digital channels all operating at 64,000 bits per second, the equivalent of 16 ordinary telephone lines. The channels, which can be combined to form larger ones, carry the telephone signals. The video signals are carried on separate

The Bundespost has also provided equipment to connect to the network digital tele-phones, video cameras, special television sets, decoders and programme selectors.

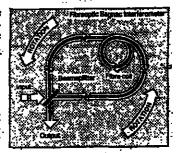
By 1986 some of the expenmental networks should have been linked together to provide long distance video telephone connexions. Eventually, Bigform may form the basis of a nationwide high bandwidth digital network, known in telecommunications circles as an integrated services digital

More calls over



One of the more ingenious techniques which switch, calls sensors had been designed by an from one line to another and

I he missing connexions



in an effort to determine how reliable fibre optic components sold for use in compaications are ERA technology has been conducting a series of tests.

ERA found that connectors which join cable to its agsoci-ated equipment failed 10 per-cent of the time, while not one set of transmitters or receivers were entirely immune from radiation. The tests were based on standards set by the British Standards Institute

The report Environment Characterisation of Fibre Optic Hardware is available from ERA Technology, Cleeve Road, Leatherhead, Surrey KT22

Assc

Guiding light on land and sea

Aircraft. ships and missiles of the future may be guided by fibre optic gyroscopes, based on the Sagnac interferometer in which two beams of laser light are loosed off in opposite directions around a fibre optic ring. The beams are created by a beam splitter which recombines them. If the ring moves at all during the trip, the movement will alter the phase of the two beams which will show up when they are recombined:

John Lamb

properties of light to practical advantage by building fibre

have been built to measure pressure, temperature, strain. speed and rotation. Other devices which depend on measuring changes in light as it runs through a fibre optic line have been constructed to sense the level of liquids in a tank, the strength of electric fields and

Although fibre optic sensors are at present more expensive than their electric and mechanical counterparts, they score on a number of points. Light is TAT 8, as it is called, will be normally unaffected by electric able 10 carry 40,000 simulor magnetic fields and it does taneous telephone calls. Al-

But it is the slogging responsi-bility for the four royal resi-dences, the Crown Jewels, the roval art collection, not to

The Lord Chamberlain also chairs the committee which awards royal warrants and keeps a steely eye out for copyright infringements of the royal coats of arms (remember the Royal Wedding souvenirs?) Traditionally he has a bantering King of Arms as to who is the final arbiter on matters arising

Airlie's father died in 1968 leaving him a 69,000-acre estate in Augus, plus two exquisite stately piles nine miles apart, Cortachy Castle and Airlie Castle. Just as American railroad heiress Consuelo Vanderbilt's fortune has beloed to preserve the Duke of Mariborough's Blenheim Palace so the Kahn/Ryan millions have kept the Airlie treasures largely

intact David Airlie's own buccaneering ancestry means that although he was designated the thirteenth Earl he is de facto shyness out of her husband. She only the eleventh Earl because of Jacobite war-mongering 250 years ago. The fourth and fifth Earls were attainted by Parliament, thereby losing their lands and ... beat-the-traffic cyclist. ment, thereby losing their lands and titles, for joining the 1715 Indeed she often pedals her old and 1745 rehellions. Both 1715 and 1745 rebellions. Both were

The earl claims that he

changed from gentleman farmer

to merchant-banker as the result

of a riding accident. He spent several months in hospital

recovering from a broken back

with plenty of time to reflect on

his future. On joining J. Henry

We all have to make a living

By 1961 he was promoted a

director of Schroder Wagg and

became chairman 12 years later.

Since 1977 he has been

pany. Schroder's Plc.

understatement

Schroder in 1953, he said with

aristocratic

later pardoned. Now aged 58, Airlie car expect to spend the next 10 years as Lord Chamberlain, It

The 15-person team he will inherit at St James's Palace is headed by the Comptroller Sir John Johnston. Among the many duties they will retain are the administration of the Queen's Ecclesiastical and Medical Households, prompr-ing the wry comment that if Her Majesty develops a headache, the Lord Chamberlain rushes to her bedside.

mention the Queen's swans which monopolise their time.

from titles and precedence. Airlie has six children ranging from 29 to 13. The heir Lord Ogilvy, 26, married to news-paper magnate Viscount Rothermere's daughter Camilla works for an American Old Master dealer. "David will eventually take over the running of the estate in Scotland", says his father. "I go up there as frequently as work allows. I

enjoy my shooting". Meanwhile the new Lord hamberlain has until December I to rehearse the tricky business of ceremonially walk-ing backwards. For at State banquets, the Lord Chamber-lain, flanked by the Lord Steward, always precedes the Queen into the dining chamber, ensuring that he never turns his

back on the sovereign. Richard Compton

to hold such a senior royal An arresting performance

moreover ... Miles Kington

People who do very unusual jobs and letting his facial muscles

No. 19: A Police Drama Coach Inspector Antelope is the only policeman I've ever met who calls everyone "Darling". He has long evelashes and wears

Lord Airlie: The realm's new custodian of pomp and ceremony.

Fortune Ryan, whose maternal grandfather was the Jewish-

American financier and philan-

monds engagement ring had to be speedily changed owing to a

the Ogilvys wore green kilts in a disastrous battle against the

The countess, a Lady

the Bedchamber

often cycles to work

at the Palace

Long before his appointment

Airlies were able to attract a full

muster of five members of the Royal Family at St Margaret's. Westminster. As a wedding gift

the bride's parent gave them a

Friends maintain that the

witty and unconventional

residual Scottish dourness or

has proved a devoted wife,

mother of six, dinner-party hostess, Highland reels dancer

boneshaker to Buckingham Palace where she is one of the Queen's two Ladies of the

Bedchamber, the first American

terrace house in

Airlie knocked any

Lord Chamberlain, the

But the emerald and dia-

This dates back to when

thropist Otto Kahn.

Lindsay clan", he said.

ment and the investiture of the and green should never be

policemen on decoy duty.

"Some of these young things they send off to West End clubs drama coaching?" and Piccadilly Underground to entice males into soliciting them - well, it's pathetic. They flap their wrists and mines around and think they look attractive. One might as well send out Hinge and Brackett to get an arrest, darling. I have to shake all that nonsense out of

"It's my job to teach them that that stereotype is way, way out of date. Gay people today look terribly severe - short hair. perhaps the one ear-ring and those terribly depressing little and very useful he's been too. want to get your secateurs out. Thatcher could have gone and so some dead-heading. This straight to the top of our sort of thing."

He opened a small box marked Facial Fuzz and produced a small moustache. He whipped off his eyelashes and put it on, then stared at me till J

"See? Sort of a tidled-up cowboy. Whereas this sort of moustache is heterosexual, barroom rugby player's moustache - Sort of cowboy run to fat."

relax, he turned before my very eyes into the sweaty, puffy kind of leering pub hearty that gives masculinity a bad name. He assaulted my ribs with his clow and said: "I picked up a a T-shirt showing the badge of right raver in the West End on the Met, plus a slogan saying Saturday - she was a goer and "Met by Moonlight". It's his no mistake. So after a couple of job, among other things, to train pints. . ."

"Yes, yes," I said hastily. "But what about the actual "Depends what it's for," said

the inspector. "West End gay work takes some time. Training a man as a drug addict is "Why would you want to do

him drugs, of course. Then we might have to train him as a villain, a skinhead, a National Front member, or politician one of the iunior members of the Cabinet is a pupil of mine, moustaches which make you He always says that Mrs straight to the top of our world."

> Commissioner Police?"
> "Well, no - as boss of the

East End underworld, actually."

Antelope's training pro-gramme started nearly twenty years ago, when police officers, infiltrated into pop festivals to check the drug scene, had to be turned into hippies. He dug into Adopting another moustache his box again and produced a

long droopy moustache which he fondled nostalgically. "This belongs to a bloke that I trained so well that when he got back on duty, he couldn't readjust. He used to arrest people and then let them go. saying. That's cool, man - you do your thing and I'll do mine'. Much more fun coaching people

"The police are being trained as pickets?"

to be hippies than pickets."

Of course: If you see a miner on TV screaming at his colleagues to get the bastards in blue, odds are he's one of ours one of mine, probably. What makes me weep is when you see a policeman using a truncheon on TV. beating a miner over the "To trap a doctor into selling head: He doesn't realize he's probably bashing-a colleague Anyway, a policeman should never use a truncheon when cameras are around. He should use his boots instead."

> To my surprise he then put his eyelashes back on again and leant forward, putting a hand on

But all this talk of shop is boring. Tell me something about yourself, darling, and the big glamorous world of Fleet

Luckily, I had already noticed the concealed mike video camera and two-way mirror in the interview room. Not wishing to be trapped into anything.
I slapped his wrist, made an excuse and ran for it.

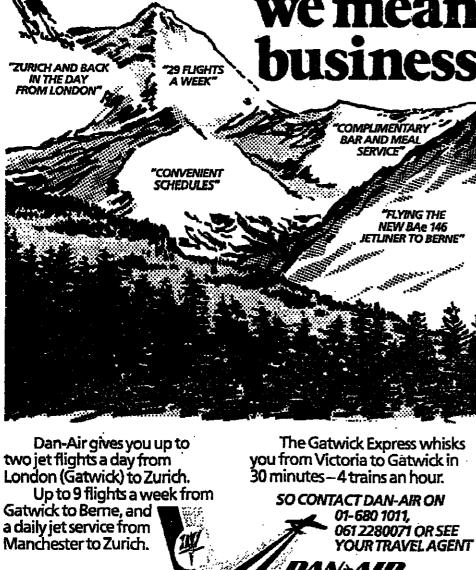


(8) 15 Single (3) 16 Not solid (6)

SOLUTION TO No 378.

ACROSS: I Hubris 4 Office 7 Toc H 8 Voicebox 9 Stagnam 13 OED:
16 Thames Barrier 17 Wok 19 Namesake 24 Insulate 25 State
26 Pronto 27 Yippee
DOWN: I Hate 2 Back track 3 Seven 4 Orion 5 Fuel 6 Choke.
10 Green 11 Album 12 Torus 13 Quickstep 14 Dare 15 Stow 10 Green 11 Album 12 Torus 13 Quickstep 18 Owner 20 Alamo 21 Emery 22 Turn 23 Oboe

try. He supervises nearly every supervises, among other things, became engaged to Newport, the royal wine cellar: the Master Rhode Island, heiress Virginia royal function involving pomp Dan-Air to Switzerlandwe mean business "ZURICH AND BACK IN THE DAY FROM LONDON" "29 FLIGHTS COMPLIMENTARY BAR AND MEAL SERVICE' "CONVENIENT "FLYING THE NEW BAe 146



The

master of

the genre'

Ronald Harwood

Jow out-

Sunday Times

Many wonders, but few more wonderful than myth

eorge Steiner is right to argue that the Antigone of Sophocles holds a special and privileged place in the history of our literature and thought. Indeed, I am sure there will be readers who remember the sense of initiation into adulthood that accompanied the first reading of Greek tragedy. the excitement of the relationship between teacher and pupil, as the one leads the other into the presence of the supreme master-pieces, of what our advantage. pieces of what our educational system used to consider the supreme

For the pupil, these early encounters with great art will always tend to be the reverse of critical. It is the pupil who will be judged by his response to the text. The summits of art are like awesome courtrooms into which we are brought, by our teachers, to be tried. Never again in our lives will we have such a strong prediposition to admire. And, if we have good teachers, there will be double pleasure in this admiring, since it is not merely a way of telling ourselves "now we are entering adulthood"; it is also a way of thanking our teachers.
What Professor Steiner retains in his writings, and what gives them

their unique flavour, is an eternal sense of teacher and pupil standing together before the masterpiece.

The teacher-Steiner is fond of emphasizing how many books have been written and yet how little we know, how much has been lost, how impossible it would be to master a single branch of scholarship to any satisfactory degree. The child-Steiner responds by making enormous lists, by counting up the number of versions of Antigone there have been, by doing more reading in the tradition of this particular myth than the teacher-Steiner has the right to the teacher-Steiner has the right to

Now the teacher-Steiner emphasizes that the important thing to do is not merely to make lists, but to establish the canonical texts, the important moments in the history of thought and feeling, the significant figures: Hegel, Heidegger, Kierkegaard, Hoelderlin – these gigantic sensibilities, stern judges indeed, But

James Fenton reviews an encounter with Antigone

> ANTIGONES By George Steiner Oxford, £15

by the time the child-Steiner appears to have mastered the canon, the teacher-Steiner, we may be sure, will have moved on. Scholarship is not, for this pair, an activity which will lead to some finite measureable achievement. It is an activity which takes place eternally in the world of the impossible. The jealous teacher will not let the child grow up.

So, here is the latest extraordinary work from Professor Steiner's pen. It is not a particularly long book, but it is dense with reference and difficulty, written in terms of a thetoric which is very often captivating sometimes quite infuriating. The subject is the way the play Antigone has been read the centuries in Europe, and what has been made of it. But if you went to this book for one or two obvious pieces of information, you would find yourself referred elsewhere. For instance, it might be interesting to hear the full story of Anouill's Amigone and the attitudes to its performance in occupied France. But this story is referred to rather than told. To tell it would have been too obvious.

One gets, with Professor Steiner, a very strong sense of significant individuals, and of texts. But with history and with societies, he becomes impatient. Individuals call out to each other across the ages. They do not seem really to belong to societies - although they might, for the purposes of myth-making, have an attitude to the polis. So, Heinrich Boell is commended for his subtlety in using the Antigone myth in connexion with the Baader-Meinhoff case. But the commendation is so

the profound implications of the comparison (A comparison which as he mentions, caught on like anything in West Germany). The difference between Boell and Steiner is that the former, whether rightly or wrongly, is arguing an immediate political issue as a responsible citizen of a country; Steiner can't help turning it into an aesthetic issue. Politics turn to rheoric in his hands.

The wilful character of Steiner's discussion at moments when one feels qualified to argue the toss with him makes one wonder, sometimes, about the value of his guidance into the remoter greas of thought. Of Verdi: "Otello is arguably, Falstaff is. most certainly superior to its source in regard to dramatic concision and emotional 'adultness'." This is not, surely, an adult way to argue, inserting quotation marks at every moment when your case most needs defending. But then, Shakespeare does produce some odd feelings in Steiner, perhaps because of the notorious difficulty in making gen-eral remarks about tragedy which apply, in any sensible way, to the English contribution to the tradition.

At the centre of the book is a contention that the Greek myths have been so fundamental to our thought that, with one and a half exceptions, no new myths have been added to the basic stock. The exceptions are Don Juan (a fundamental myth because recognized as such by Kierkegaard - about whom Steiner writes extremely well) and Faust (which is not really an exception because there is an element of Prometheus in him).

Tow Steiner can maintain this position first because he has (for reasons I do not understand) excluded all the Jewish-Christian elements in ourtradition of thought, thereby cuttingout most rival sources of myth. Secondly, because of his definition of myth, which seems to be a story which is taken up and passed from author to author in different versions, like the Amigone story. Shakespeare is disallowed as a creator of myths, because according. sketchy as to make one wonder to Steiner there has not been a whether Steiner is really interested in plethora of other Hamlets, other



George Steiner tells us what to make of the Antigone myth

Lears, other Macbeths. But, of course, (a) Sophocles had a head start on Shakespeare, and (b) Shakespeare's plays were in fact immediately transformed by subsequent theatrical tastes and authors. In another mood, in another context, Steiner could and would have argued this beautifully.

There is, finally, in the third section of this book, a reading of Antigone itself, which is prefaced by a disclaimer on the part of the author to any depth of knowledge of Greek, but which hardly seems to expect its modest demeanour to be taken at face value. The child-Steiner is at pains to convince the teacher-Steiner that he has, in the matter of homework, over-fulfilled his norm

In this context, I should like to suggest that it was unwise of the author to take his analysis of the origin of theatre so insistently back to the origin of language itself, at the conscious expense of ritual. To claim to know how a phrase might strike an audience, without telling us anything of serious value about the audience itself, and its rites, is a most peculiar procedure. After all, the Athenian procedure. After all, the Athenian tragedy was an evolved form of ritual, and this particular tragedy is about whether a particular ritual should or should not be performed. To leap over this argument back to the primal meeting of man and woman, old and young, language and misunderstanding -well, it is to ignore a very great deal.

There was a social world which produced Antigone the play; there was not merely the judging genius of Sophocles. When Professor Steiner tells us that in December 1943, the Germans killed off all the males of the village of Kalavrita in the Peloponese, and that the women, in defiance of orders, went in a group to mourn for and bury the dead, it does not strike me (as it strikes Steiner) that life was responding to and indirectly remembering art. It strikes me that the women of that culture were the heirs of the same culture that produced the ritual Antigone insisted on performing - the burial of dead menfolk.

Some sharp personal records of the clan

In a typical episode of everyday imcompetence, Philip Toynbee, on a visit to London in old age, took two buses going the wrong way and had to endure a long tube journey in rush hour before eventually succeeding in locating and buying himself a computerized chess-challenger nearly incoherent? It was surely with which he was delighted. A not just sex appeal: or S.A., as story which, told in a spirit of Philip's rather dim-witted self-mockery, with its happy mother quaintly called it, a ending methor realms of new technology, with promise of pre-war misspent youth. There interminable games-playing, reveals much that was both best and worst about the nature of

Why were his friends, few of figures of that tragi-comic whom were fools, so willing to generation, convincingly points put up with a man who was a Oul. maddeningly volatile idealist, veering from Communism to religion, in life as in London often taking the wrong buses, and apt, in the mood, to be sick upon your carpet? Why did every girl in sight fall for the attractions of a figure whose appearance was curiously battered ("like a statue that's been out in the rain", wrote Ivan Moffat), not improved by a late blossoming of acne. and whose language of clothes was very

Fiona MacCarthy **FACES OF PHILIP**

Memoir of Philip Toynbee

By Jessica Mitford

Heinemann, £9.95 term marvellously redolent of was indeed more to him, for his friendships were enduring, as Jessica Mitford, in her vivid this childlike and endearing and and compulsively readable infuriating person.

and compulsively readable short memoir of one of the key

> actually cleared up a large puddle of Philip Toynbee's vomit from Rutland Gate Mews sitting room, at least done her best to conceal it with some newspaper: an experiment which was, I fear, not totally successful. This is the biography of shared experience, the sum of



Philip Toynbee, 1981

She is in a unique position as thirties to Philip's fellow rebel a memoir writer having, if not Esmond Romilly, popularly actually cleared up a large known as Winston Churchill's Red Nephew, whose magazine Out of Bounds he worked for heatedly (if briefly) on the run from Rugby, in the vain hope another wasted bus-ride - of fomenting revolution in Eng-land's public schools.

her own long-enduring friend- literary memoir. The approach ship with her subject, dating is partisan. It is amateur back to her first marriage in the biography in the best tradition

of Frances Partridge's Julia and Harold Acton's memoir of Jessica's own sister Nancy Mitford. These are the personal records of the clan, drawn up from such prime sources as Philip Toynbee's correspondence with Esmond Romilly, which turned up unexpectedly in yet another of those longforgotten suitcases: from interviews and correspondence with wives and children: Ifom t useful and huge cache of obituary material awaiting the biographers of all lost hons and rebels - the compilation of one another's obits, which get posted to and fro for comment and amendment, being evidently a great preoccupation of

past revolutionaries in the

twilight of their lives. Miss Mitford though affectionate is never sentimental. This memoir has the bracing tone one would expect from the author of The Making of a Muckraker. She is perfectly capable in death, as face-to-face, of telling Philip Toynbee not to be so silly. She is after all a professional questioner and her role in her life as licensed "Mocker" has helped her in her task of doing a post-mortem on his puzzling contradictions. His

ability, in youth, to be at one and the same time Communist Party member and a spare man at deb dances, staying on Party orders in the cottage of an unemployed miner with his white tie and tails secreted in his suitcase, ready to go off for the weekend at Castle Howard. In old age, more inexplicable if anything, his shift from a life of urban scepticism to a form of ruralism so emotional that friends who went to visit him were terribly embarrassed. One of the worst aspects of his phase in the Welsh commune - which

Jessica Mitford was not at all in tune with - was his sudden urge to grapple with tasks for which was by temperament and training monumentally un-suited, such as the practical problems of cutting down the apple orchard to provide a pasture for the cow.

Philip Toynbee with his clown face. His fang tooth. His long lunging body: not for nothing was he nicknamed Plunger Abrahams, plunging as he did into parties, beds, and causes. (His passes at girls were also said to have been plungelike). His soda-siphon laugh. His lugubrious expression of immense self-deprecation. The physical presence in this book, as in no other memoir I can think of, is perculiarly real and poignantly expressive. It is wonderful to think of him, for instance, singing Waltzing Matilda as he often did when drunk in a frenzy of nostalgia for his Australian forbears and the simple life of the swagmen and the bushwhackers along the Wallaby Trail.

stories which make up Saul Bellow's new book was first published a decade ago. Rapped knuckles then for those critics who have described Him with His Foot in His Mouth as a sequel to The Dean's December. But the two do fall together naturally, as markers of a new depth of excogitation, both retro- and introspective, in a **FICTION** exactly skittish. Not that Bellow

tion) his thoughts are focused on eschatology: The amateur internist diagnosed hypertension - 250 over 165 were the numbers I came up with. His inner man was toying with u stroke as the alternative to jail,

lacks a sense of humour, even

when (as often, in this collec-

The oldest of the five short

Bellow actually leans less heavily on humour than say Philip Roth or Joseph Heller. but he is a very Jewish writer. He is also an intellectual and, whenever he can get away with it, a loyal Chicagoan. He dotes on the Windy City, for its climate, its Low Life ("Much knowledge of such (criminal) happenings was in Tanky's looks, in the puffiness of his face - an oedema of deadly secrets"), but above all for its mongrel immigrant population. Against this background Woody Selbst, 60-year-old tile contractor (offices, lobbies, lavatories) poses the book's central question: "What do you do about death?" In Woody's case, it's the death of his father, and his answer is to climb into the hospital bed in the forlors hope that the warmth of his body will prevent the heat leaving his father's. This after a lifetime of being betrayed by and having to cover up for the

ters in this collection find

Nobody can tell the end

HIM WITH HIS FOOT IN HIS MOUTH AND OTHER STORIES By Saul Bellow The Ilison Press/Secker & Warburg.

John Nicholson

MEDITATIONS IN GREEN By Stephen Wright Humish Hamilton, £9.95

modate still iridescent minds in rapidly fading bodies. Shaw-mut, the retired musicologist protagonist in the title story, has been at the mercy of his own cleverness all his life. A pathological deliverer of wonnding one-liners, he is duped and bankrupted by his own brother. Families and finance are two of Bellow's favourite themes, and ljah Brodsky, the central figure in my favourite of these stories, is perhaps the quintessential grubbier reaches of the real world. Brodsky is a financial forecasts in the first hour of the day, and then turns with relief to a monograph on nineteenthcentury Siberian ethnography.

readers' intellectual vanity is an important ingredient in his success. His teasing is another. A minor character makes oblique reference to an event, off-stage and often in the past. Ten pages later it is mentioned by a more significant figure, and the experienced Bellowists realizes something is afoot. But it may be another ten before they discover what.

Brodsky reflects that the principle characteristic of our existence is suspense. "Nobody nobody at all - can sa it's going to turn out." So with these stories, which are as satisfying as anything Saul Bellow has written. If there is a better living writer of fiction, I'd very much like to know who he

In another week, Stephen Wright's Meditations in Green would have deserved more attention. James Griffin, an Intelligence Corps conscript in the Vietnam War, interpress aerial photographs. Occasion-ally he is sent off with a ground patrol or required to witness an interrogation session supervised by Sgt Mars. The allusion may be heavy-handed, but there's nothing unsubtle about Mars's techniques, nor any question of his priorities when the base is overrun. Ignoring the hand-tohand fighting, he makes straight for the Interrogation Building, where it takes just four clips of his M16 and a fragmentation Bellow hero: a scholar who grenade to conclude the in-succeeds without effort or terrogation. The story of Grif-personal taint in one of the fin's transformation from freshfaced College boy to crippled iunkie is a brilliant piece of analyst who dashes off his anti-war propaganda, much blacker than Catch-22, more credible than Dispatches. Paris of it call for a strong stomach, but there will be no better book

written about this loathsome Bellow's skill at flattering his war. . Poet, joker, intellectual and Pseud

Several of the major charac-

D. M. Thomas is in danger of suffering the fate, not of the darting swallow, but of the Oozlum Bird, which, you will remember, flies round and round in ever decreasing circles until it disappears somewhere fundamentally nasty. His last novel. Ararat, was a jig-saw of interlocking stories around the theme of poetic improvisation. It now transpires that Ararat itself was a poetic improvis-ation performed over five hours by its sexy Italian Corinna at an international Olympiad for improvisers held in Finland. As an art form such a contest makes as many demands on the

The Russian poets in Corin-

stamina of the audience as a

Non Play, or ice dancing.

Philip Howard **SWALLOW** By D. M. Thomas

Gollancz, £8.95

na's ad-lib performance, the other contestants, and their characters, perform an intricate dance of prose and poetry, reality and fantasy, Moscow and Washington. The deliberations of the judges at the Olympiad enable D. M. Thomas to mock the critics of his previous novels. Is the performance sexist and pornographic, or a dark tragedy of the human novels. One of the themes in Bird.

this book is plagiarism, or the prose behind poetry. And the work "plagiarized" this time, not so much by quotation as by scandalous paraphrase, is King Solomon's Mines, with the introduction of necrophilia, cannibalism, and other going-ons to turn poor Sir Rider hageard.

It is brilliant in parts; moving in parts; funny in parts; and pseud and silly in parts. But the parts never come together to make a coherent novel. The White Hotel was a pointilliste picture that should have won the Booker Prize. This is the condition? Is it plagiariam, a gaudy pattern of a kaleidoscope, charge that has been levelled at Thomas is partly our darting parts of Thomas's last two swallow; but he is also Oozlum

The corrosive secret of the plot Kestner's has not been a happy

life. His wife sees their marriage in acid retrospect from her deathbed. The only savour in his own existence for 40 years had been sundry tastes and textures: home-cured ham, potted pork, and sausages of his own making. His daughter, too. bas known herself unloved by her husband. Indeed, she married only to escape her sense of some secret hidden away in her father and corroding him, so that only by a constant stream of bad jokes can he keep up the fiction of ordinary humanity.
That corrosive secret is the turns; and it is a more complex

matter than Kestner imagines

when he sets out to recover it.

his daughter, sets out from

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ence of love and horror of his own life.

church, at the centre of his own **Elaine Feinstein** fiery torment, has been made over into a museum; and as he THE PORK BUTCHER tries to ease his conscience By David Hughes with confessing his own part, it becomes very clear that such reminders are most unwelcome. invited (to the daughter's once told he cannot expect to live more than a few months. And so it is that he loads astonishment) into the politician's luxurious home he is delicacies into his car, and, with

given the clearest possible advice to press the matter no Lubeck to confront, in the farther, his dogged persistence French village of Lascaud-sur-reveals he is linked uncomfor-Marne, the most intense experitably to the Mayor by more than he could have wished. This is a short fierce novel, which rises to a superb dramatic Rather to Kestner's surprise the climax, and in which only French see Germans now only Kestner is allowed even an as customers. The famous ambiguous sense of redemption.

THE TIMES **DIARY**

Simply harrowing

Touring the Royal Highland Show in Edinburgh last week, the Queen recognized one of her farm managers and left her official party to talk to him. The manager was standing beside a piece of agricultural equipment and the Queen, clearly impressed, asked him to explain how it worked. "How much is it?" she then asked. "£24,000 ma'am", he replied. There was a sharp intake of breath - "Who on earth would pay that much?" she asked. To which he replied awkwardly, "You just have, ma'am".

 Despite all the principled fuss about not setting a rate, Liverpool city council is inviting ratepayers to start making a few down payments. Incredibly, a fair number have responded, Paylov-like, and are turning up at the town hall chequebook in hand.

Le Carré land

As speculation continues over the fate of Andrei Sakharov, Kremlin watchers now believe that rumours of his death may have been deliberately spread by the KGB. They began after a 30-second telephone call on June 1 to a journalist in Florence from, apparently, Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner saying "he is no longer with us". But searches show no record of any calls from Russia to Florence that day, and unspecified clues in the conversation suggest the call in fact came from London. One reason the KGB might want the West to believe Sakharov dead is that having been denounced by the western press, it could then triumphantly produce him alive and well. Another is that by showing Sakharov evidence that the world believes him dead, his morale could be broken and he might publicly recant.

Dear John?

The strained relations between Private Eve's "Dear Bill" collaborators, editor Richard Ingrams and John Wells, are nearing breaking point. Wells is insisting on performing his Denis Thatcher act at the Barbican next month with the London Symphony Orchestra - which Ingrams has mercilessly pilloried for years. Wells tells me he never reads the music gossip and, in any case. Private Eve is banned from his household because of its scurrilous gossip.

A new book, Women at the Wire, tells of the Greenham protestors' doleful summer last year. After the Tory election victory they were reduced to celebrating a full moon to raise their spirits. One admitted in her diary of May 12: "I am worried.... even *The Guardian* is off Green moment.

Premature

The urbane Edward J. Streator, US embassy minister in London under no fewer than three ambassadors since 1977, is at last to become an ambassador himself - to the OECD in Paris. I disclose this with some trepidation. Last year the Sunday Telegraph erroneously reported that he was to be the next US ambassador to Nato and an embarrassed Streator had to spend many subsequent hours replying to letters of congratulation.

BARRY FANTONI



'What a relief. For a moment I thought you were a member of the diplomatic community

Unrepentant

Neil Kinnock was swift to refute a recent suggestion that he sponsored an alleged Soviet-front organization called the Friends of Afghanistan. Labour's defence and disarmament spokesman, Denzil Davies, is apparently not so sensitive. He is among about 30 MPs who signed a recent early day motion in the Commons supporting "the reforms initiated by the April 1978 revolution which advanced the rights of peasants and workers, particularly It was the same revolution, of course, that brought to power President Taraki, the Marxist who signed the Afghan-Soviet friendship treaty which brought in the first Russian "advisers".

The other half

Revelations continue of the way that leaders of the Socialist Republic of Islington - locked in dispute with striking nursery workers - have privatized the care of their own offspring. Like his leader, Margaret Hodge, deputy housing chairman Chris Bromley employs a live-in nanny for his sons, aged six and nine, who attend the fee-paying King Edward's Prep School in Hamp-PHS | itching for a chance to return to the

One of the many things that distinguishes Mrs Thatcher's Government from previous post-

war Tory administrations (though not from Labour ones) is the weight that it attaches to private ownership as a means of achieving political ends. Yet ministers are having remarkable difficulty in persuading private individuals to seize the opportunity thrown up by privatization to share in the ownership of national assets - witness the uneasy debut of Enterprise Oil this week. Since Mrs Thatcher took office in

1979 private individuals have been net sellers of more than £13bn worth of shares, mainly to the insurance companies and pension funds. These institutions are, in effect, the chief underwriters not just of Enterprise Oil, but of the whole privatization programme, which so far as failed to slow the fall in the proportion of shares owned by private individuals. On some estimates as little as a quarter of all UK quoted shares by value are now in private hands.

While ministers have reason to be grateful for the safety net that insurance company and pension fund underwriters place under difficult isues like Britoil and Enterprise Oil, some are also beginning to recognize that the big investment institutions offer a neutered and sanitized form of ownership that confers little responsibility, and no sense of involvement in the economy, on individual investors.

In today's polarized political climate the investment institutions appear uncomfortably suspended between the twin extremes of public ownership and fundamentalist capitalism - both implausible engines of the enterprise culture to which the ncellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, was pointing in his recent Mais lecture.

In crude ideological terms the insurance companies and pension

As Enterprise Oil comes hesitantly to market

John Plender urges wider measures to spread the ownership of British industry

Let's all have a share of the action

irreverent Thatcherites. At a more sophisticated level, it is argued, a return to non-institutional ownership could add flexibility to the labour market; a share in the equity of Great Britain Ltd might make people more tolerant of shifts in the share of income from labour to capital and more responsive to changing market conditions, so reducing transitional unemploy-

In practice little has been done. Mr Alex Fletcher, minister for corporate and consumer affairs, has expressed enthusiam for share shops in the high street. Yet it is a moot point how many British stock-brokers would know what to do with a retail broking client, in a share shop or anywhere else.

While big US brokerage houses such as E. F. Hutton or Dean Witter derive anything up to 80 per cent or more of their revenues from retail personal customer broking commissions in branches across the country, British brokers have waxed fat on wholesale, predominantly

growing institutions. The art of selling is, to put it euphemistically, underdeveloped in the British broking fraternity.

As for spreading share ownership through privatization, it seems a convoluted means to a subsidiary end. The need to find buyers for perhaps £3 ½ ba worth of shares in British Telecom has admittedly encouraged merchant bankers Kleinwort Benson to take its BT sales campaign to private individuals with unprecedented vigour. But the bank does not claim to have found a wholly fool-proof way of overcoming the past tendency of private investors to sell out of privatized companies. Loyalty bonuses for holding the shares for a given period only defer the evacu-

Giving the 16 million private subscribers of British Telecom the chance to nurse a solitary egg in a single investment basket (plus a discount on the phone bill) no more amounts to a policy on share ownership than the rag-bag of privatization stocks adds up to a

balanced portfolio. And other government incentives, such as the Business Expansion Scheme, have been criticized because the investor ends up with a stake in only a

restricted set of companies.

The structural changes now taking place in the City, which involve the abolition of minimum commissions on share deals, may help change the picture as brokers look for more personal customers in a more competitive climate. Clearing banks such as Barclays, which has forged links with stockbroker De Zoete and Bevan, have branch networks that can be used to approach a wider public.

interestingly, experience in the United States suggests that retailers may provide a more effective route expanding share ownership. While recently deregulated US banks have plunged into discount brokerage aimed at experienced investors, the biggest retailer in America - Sears, Roebuck - has started to sell shares to customers in its stores through its Dean Witter subsidiary. Of the Sears customers who have been opening brokerage accounts at the rate of several thousand a month, some 60 per cent are first-time brokerage clients - an apparent reversal of the similar, if less extensive, US trend towards institutionalization.

It is the tax system, however, that provides the chief explanation for the growth of institutional saving. And while Mr Lawson has put a modest damper on the process by removing life assurance premium relief in the budget, the key to marked change lies in attacking the much larger flow of money going into pension funds, and in providing direct incentives for individual share ownership.

The author is editorial director of Retail Banker International

When talk is taboo: Richard Owen on a new Kremlin crackdown

Chernenko, walling out the West

Marina is a young Russian girl with a lively sense of fun and little interest in Marxism-Leninism. She said as much recently to the Moscow youth paper Moskovskii Komsomolets, and sparked off an extraordinary public debate on her lifestyle, which largely involves drinking in bars and meeting foreigners. Sleazy, disgraceful, profoundly un-Soviet, furned many readers, including a 20vear-old medical student, "People like Marina are my deadliest enemies", he wrote.

But for every sternly orthodox young communist there are those who hanker after a western lifestyle and find mixing with foreigners the next best thing. "I lived with my parents in England, Austria and Sweden", wrote 17-year-old Natalia, evidently from a diplomatic family. "I have seen the beautiful life abroad and understand that this is the only way to live". Natalia said she was going out with a West German, but was keeping it quiet in case it counted against her at school.

In similar vein Christina, aged 20. 10ld Moskovskii Komsomolets she because Russian boy friends could offer her nothing. "Don't try and tell me there is a more interesting life than the one I lead. People have aspired to material well-being throughout history and they always

The Soviet authorities have long been worried by the influence on Russia youngsters of western life styles, including fashion, pop music and the anti-authoritarian attitudes that tend to go with them. But in the present chilly East-West climate, the Kremlin is clamping down with more harshness and determination than usual on contacts between Russians and foreigners, passing severe new laws in an attempt to eradicate any contact between Soviet citizens and westerners not approved by the authorities.

The Kremlin cannot of course prevent tourists from falling into conversation with Russians in Moscow or Leningrad, or from selling jeans and consumer goods to them. But a climate is now being created in which the first is becoming as illegal as the second. The message from the Kremlin

South Africa's first major dispute between the white-run Chamber of

Mines, to which the six main mining

houses belong and a recognized black mine workers' union was declared last week. Its outcome is

being closely watched as a test of the

to implement unilaterally a pay increase averaging between 13 and 14 per cent for blacks on both the

gold and coal mines after this had

been rejected by the fledgling National Union of Mineworkers

(NUM), which is demanding 25 per

The NUM which was recognized

by the chamber only in June last

year, and its young general secretary.

Cyril Ramaphosa, now face a dilemma. Either he backs down and

accepts the implemented wage offer as a fait accompli, and risks losing

credibility among his own members, or else he sets in motion the long

procedure for calling a legal strike.

which in turn risks exposing the

union's as yet limited support. The

chamber may, indeed, want a fight

with the NUM now, to be able to

break it before it can develop into a

very recent, and gradging, converts to the notion that a credible trade

union for black mine workers is a

necessary part of a modern indus-

trial relations structure. Many are

Most mine employers are only

cent.



under President Chernenko is loud and clear: those Russians who had begun to lose their fear of contacts with foreigners must be brought back in line. Russia is in an aggressively isolationst mood and the drawbridge is up. "Stop Marina!" said the Moskovskii Komsomlets article, adding that the authorities would be severe on any foreign students who came to next year's youth festival in Moscow with the idea of "forcing the values of the so-called free world on us".

The new rulings and warnings are aimed not so much at tourists, who have official guidance and schedules, as at foreign diplomats and correspondents resident in Moscow whose job it is to know about matters ranging from dissidents to Kremlin politics. Americans are a particular target.

Foreigners have been obliged to live in guarded ghettoes in Russia since the time of Ivan the Terrible. But recently new fences topped with barbed wire have gone up around foreigners' compounds in Moscow, and the police who guard the entrances have been instructed to vet Russian visitors more stringently, a move which intimidates. Muscovites from entering at all. The US embassy in Moscow is

described almost daily in the Soviet press as a nest of spies and provocateurs, and the anti-American atmosphere has had an effect. Russians who used to walk their dogs on the pavement outside the embassy and pause to chat to diplomats now pass by fearfully on the other side. Leading Soviet writers due to attend a literary function at the US embassy this month were ordered not to go and. were further instructed not to accept invitations to travel to the United States for at least six months.

The climate of intimidation makes it more difficult for journalists and diplomats to carry out their work, especially since one of the new laws makes it a crime to pass on to foreigners "information that consti-tutes a professional secret". The law. Article 13 of the criminal code of the Russian Federation, gives the police very wide powers, since almost

anything is a "professional secret" in Russia, from the price of meat to the number of taxis in Moscow. Another new law, about to come into effect, imposes a fine of 50 roubles on citizens who invite foreigners to stay at their homes without informing the police.

For Mr Arthur Hartman, the US ambassador, there is only one possible response: A "refusal to tolerate harassment" of westerners and a firm threat of retaliation if westerners are victimized for contacting Russians. Mr Hartman this month warned the Kremlin that the United States was concerned about recent incidents involving American journalists, diplomats and tourists. Western diplomats said he was referring in particular to an assault on the American consul in Leningrad as he was leaving a restaurant after meeting a Russian, and to harassment of American correspondents. including' two Associated Press journalists accused of failing to inform the authorities that one of their Russian contacts intended to defect to the West (the charge was denied). Tass said the journalists

"What the new decrees mean" commented one diplomat. "is that Russians must not tell us anything and if they do we must tell the authorities

In practice contacts between Russians and westerners continue, and some Muscovites believe the current clampdown is a passing phase. The history of Russia's relations with the West certainly suggests that. But in the meantime laws can be used to curtail legitimate political or commercial contacts as well as to stop young girls hanging around in bars. The message in both cases - as a former Soviet defector put it in a letter to I=vestiva at the end of May - is that Russia is better off closing the gates against the "nightmare" of life in the West. "I saw the horrors of capitalism with my own eyes", he told readers, having explained his defection as a Soviet trade official in Denmark and West Germany. Without exception, anyone who leaves our country is headed for a poverty stricken existence. In the West there is no future."

Pit violence – down on the Rand

strength of black labour militancy in this vital, and hitherto least unionized, sector of the economy. when necessary by brute force and the mass deportation of recalcitrant The dispute has already claimed its first victims with the death earlier workers to the tribal reserves, where this week of one black mine worker, they can easily be replaced from the large pool of unemployed black and injuries to four others, in rioting and clashes with police at a Natal colliery. The trouble was triggered by the chamber's decision last week

Founded in August, 1982, the NUM now claims the membership of some 70,000 of the 428,000 blacks working for the 34 gold-mining companies which are members of the chamber and the 56,000 who are employed in its 55 collieries. The NUM's own officials concede that not more than 15,000 are fully paidup members, and that it is as yet recognized on only eight gold mines and five collieries. The chamber cited this narrow base of representation as justification for going ahead with the rejected pay offer.

The NUM's influence is greater than these numbers would suggest. however. Any agreement it negotiates with the employers inevitably becomes the norm for the entire industry, since it would be impossible to offer non-unionized workers less that union members. Nor can anyone be certain how many of the more than 400,000 mine workers who are not members of the union might come out in sympathy if a strike was called. Those who did would be doing so illegally under South African labour law.

To have organized a union at all in an industry where 97 per cent of

pre-union era of paternalism backed the black labour force are migrants by law is something of an achieve-ment. Black workers live in bachelor hostels on the mine compounds, and are forced to leave their families behind, either in South Africa's own tribal reserves, from which 60 per cent of them come, or in neighbouring countries such as Lesotho and Mozambique, which supply the balance of the labour force.

No one disputes the potential bargaining power of black mine workers in an industry that is so crucial to the health of the South African economy. Gold alone accounts for 45 per cent of export carnings, and furnishes the exchequer with its biggest single source of domestic revenue. The only question is whether Mr Ramaphosa may have committed his union to a trial of strength for which it is not yet ready.

It is his bad luck to be trying to establish the credibility of his union, and his leadership, at a time when the general economic climate and a depressed gold price are not conducive to big wage increases. Indeed, the latest pay offer is lower than almost any granted unilaterally by the chamber - admittedly starting from a very low base level - in the decade before the NUM came on the scene. Many blacks seem likely to ask themselves whether collective bargaining has brought any real

At the start of the 1970s the average pay of white miners was 20 times that of blacks. Last year whites earned on average 1,601 rands a month (£885) and blacks 286 rands, a ratio of only 5.6 to 1. But any real closing of the wage gap is impossible to long as blocks are blocks as blocks are blocks. so long as blacks remain barred from the most skilled and senior jobs in the mines by a law laying down that only "scheduled person" - that is, whites - may obtain a blasting certificate qualifying them to handle

The government has said that it is in favour of removing this racial bar to black promotion, but has left it up to the Chamber of Mines to negotiate its abolition with the deeply conservative. 23,500-strong white Mineworkers Union (MWU) led by Arric Paulus, who continues to insist that he will never allow "other race groups to do the work of white miners". Pretoria has not been prepared to force the issue for fear of creating new recruits for the extreme right-wing Conservative Party of Dr Andries Treumicht.

Even some of the government's own supporters feel that a little more boldness might now be in order. The extreme right-wing movement was shown to be less strong than had been thought by last November's referendum on the new constitution, which will give the vote to coloureds and Indians, and most white miners are probably Treurnicht supporters anyway. But the memory of the 1922 strike by white miners on the Reef, which General Jan Smuts eventually crushed by sending in the army, still haunts Afrikaners rather as the spectre of Weimar inflation still stalks present-day West Ger-

Ronald Butt

Just the job - or one on top?

lieves that the Government's weakest spot when the next election comes will be unemployment, and on this, if on nothing else, he is probably right. A government wins or loses elections more on the voter's memory of its successes, failures and attitudes during its period of power as a whole than on some such sudden action as a preelection boom. The danger is that at the end of this parliament the electorate will remember that, if the restraints for which Mrs Thatcher asked and got support during her first parliament have been rewarded by a degree of economic recovery, this has not been accompanied by the expected fall in an unacceptable level of unemployment.

To say this in no way supports Mr Francis Pym's contention that the Government set too much store by the assault on inflation in its first term. If Mrs Thatcher bad weakened on this, as he wanted, the long-term employment problem would have been still more acute. The attack on inflation and the employment shake-out were the essential prerequisites of the more productive economy on which rests the hope of more firmly based jobs.

But this does not mean the Government can afford, morally or politically, to rest on its policies and wait for the sunrise industries to generate prosperity in their own and other areas to increase employment. What looked like courageous facing of facts in the last parliament could look like callous indifference in this.

But what is the Government to do? It has rightly preferred to take micro-economic action where it could to deal with particular unemployment situations rather than attempt macro-economic stimulation of the economy with money in the hope of creating jobs. But 3,029,000 people are now registered as out of work, which is an all-time record. Most signifi-cantly, 1,200,000 have been without work for more than a year. According to recent Treasury forecasts, unemployment ought not to be rising now but it is. The schoolleavers start to come into the figures from June onwards, which means sharp rises for the next three months. More to the point, instead of falling, the seasonally adjusted figures have been rising over the last six months by an average of about 15,000 monthly, despite recovery.

But there are deeper questions than that to be asked. Some ministers have long questioned in private the validity of the present employment statistics, doubting how far the 3 million unemployment figure really represents reality. In part, of course, the questioning relates to the operation of the so-called black economy. This is something that needs investigation, but nobody knows how to do it.

The black economy takes three forms. There are the people in a regular job who do extensive untaxed work in their spare time. There are those who work exclusively in the black economy without claiming benefit. There are those who work in the black economy while signing on. The probability is that the black economy exists more in the form of double-jobbing than in supplementing unemployment

benefit with undeclared work. But

even the former represents work which would be reflected in the employment figures, if it were done in an orthodox way.

Double-jobbing means, after all, that one man is doing, in addition to his own taxed work, a second job, in his spare time, which under a different taxation system might be done by someone else. That must affect the employment figures (quite apart from the effect on them of those who collect benefits as well as doing some work) and like much else it is a consequence of the present interaction of benefits and tax at a low threshold which produces the unemployment and poverty traps. It means that one man may do the work that might otherwise be done by say one and a half, and this concentration of more work into fewer hands bears a certain resemblance to what is happening in pay. The real earnings of those in work rise while the

numbers without work rise also. Then there are the sharp differnces in kinds of unemployment. Thus in the north, where old industries are dying, those who worked in them too often have no alternative prospects whatever training is available, while in the south there are large numbers of unem-ployed who could benefit from retraining. So should money be devoted to training in areas of structural high unemployment, where old skills are no longer required if this diminishes the money available for training in the south where there is a more real demand for it? Certainly money should not be wasted in diverting jobs from one area to another with no net effect

Again, how can London possibly said to have the unemployment figures attributed to it when the hotels and restaurants of the capital. are almost entirely staffed by foreign workers from the Mediterranean and farther afield because there are no Londoners able or willing to do the work, or do it at an acceptable price? Is it partly because they will not do this kind of work? Or is it because many of those available are of low-grade work potential who don't fit the jobs? I have heard a Cabinet minister say with some justification that, on the figures, there is no real unemployment in London; but if that is so, why is unemployment benefit paid?

Unemployment is not a single problem but a congeries of interrelated problems varying from place to place, industry to industry and age group to age group. These different components need to be separated so that what can be tackled is tackled. Tackling need not take the form of subsidies; it might take the form of tax-structure reform. We need to know how real the figures are, and what the target areas for action ought to be.

The Government clearly cannot rely solely on sunrise industries to solve the problem of the unemployed. If the impact of high American interest rates makes money dearer the Government's problem could become even harder.

But that is no reason for shutting eyes and hoping for the best. The Government's fate probably does depend more on jobs than on any other single question. The sooner the problem is analysed more closely

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John P. Harris

When agony was only a twinge

Answers to correspondence selected grammar is not always correct, and from The Girl's Own Paper, 1886-

Jesephine. - Your symptoms point to tight-lacing - red nose, spots, bad digestion, bad breath, etc. A fine woman with a handsome figure should measure 26 inches round the waist, and in later life 28. The modern girl, with a waist like a tobacco-pipe, and bulging out above and below like a bloated-looking spider, may solace herself with the assurance that her liver is cut in half. and that she would make an admirable specimen for a lecturer to descant upon. We advise her to bequeath her remains to some hospital for the benefit of science and the warning of others.

S. Mearer. - We do not recommend the profession you name. It is one of

great temptation, and such a hindrance to spiritual life and progress. It is also exceedingly trying Ella must put her name on her mother's card. Young ladies of

twenty-one do not have separate Gladys. A schoolgirl of fifteen should devote her thoughts and energies to her education. We suppose your parents are still paying for it, in which the duty is a still greater one; but in any case, even if you were of age (21), you ought to be ashamed of yourself for encouraging a silly, unreasoning love for a strange man. We do no know what griffin-like style of beauty, awfully handsome" may be. That of some

You have no business to be looking at strange men, bandit or not. G.S.E. - You should have asked for the address of the young man who paid for another ticket for you when you had lost your purse, and at once returned the money lent; and you should also have told your family of the circumstances, and of his having taken advantage of the favour rendered to speak to you on

ferocious murdering bandit perhaps.

subsequent occasions. Vis. - Your sister could certainly get a separation, and could protect herself and property from her worthless husband, and she could punish him if he were caught.

Blanche S. - We fear you are not Michael Hornsby qualified for the situation of companion, as you spell badly, your you write a very poor hand. There are nine mistakes in your letter, Merle. - Certainly, two sisters may marry a father and son respectively.

There is no law - Divine nor human against it. Consult the table given in the Prayer Book. Had the son of your brother-in-law been your sister's son, naturally you could not have married your nephew; but this man is no relation to you. Majorie. - Perhaps your canary is a

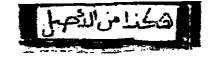
Jennie. - Whistling is not well-bred. practised by either man or woman. But in absolute privacy at home many things may be permitted, and this among them. At the same time we meet with certain rare instances in which it has been raised to a really beautiful art, and then it is sanctioned even in society as a curious accomplishment.

Hope, Eva, Elaine and Cecilia all send us manuscripts of verse to read. and, as usual, we find the same characteristics, ie lack of original thought, mere rhymed prose, and a general tendency to morbidness. But writing such things does no harm. Girls must have some outlet for their feelings.

Dalkeith Iassie. - A servant should never knock at any door but a bedroom door. If there be no manservant to open a carriage door, the parlourmaid (who has to undertake the duties of butler, footman or valet) must do so. We are very glad that you and your fellow servants enjoy our paper. Your letter does you credit.

Toothache. - You ought to have the heartache as well as the toothache. The man who presumed to propose, and induced you to make him a promise of marriage, without obtaining your parents' consent, was highly dishonourable. And now that he wants you privately to take the final and irretrievable step, and to act like a traitor to your kind, unsuspecting parents, is behaving like a cowardiy scoundrel, who ought to be horsewhipped. Confess all to your parents, and beg their, forgiveness and protection from so base a man.

Sirena. – If you eat hot cake or buttered bread, of course take off one glove at afternoon tea.



Butt

THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 28 1984



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

FROM TSAR TO COMMISSAR

Insecurity is primarily a state of mind and not a state of affairs. The Soviet system, based on the ideology of Marxism-Leninism is inherently insecure. Insecurity is central to its rhetoric and its practice. It will not be secure, in the psychological sense, until it has eliminated all challenges to its power. Since that power has never been legitimized in the ballot box, and presupposes the absence of intellectual disagreement, it can never rest until it has eliminated both the capacity to challenge its power and the existence of individual minds with the freedom to question its premises. So long as there are individuals capable of free thinking, therefore, Marxism-Leninism will be under threat and it will be insecure. So long as it refuses to expose its system to the ballot box, and to recognize the possibility of the loss of power through that procedure, it will remain justifiably insecure about its ability to hold on to power other than through coercive means. Marxism-Leninism will never, on principle, subject itself to the variables of the liberal democratic system which allows for alterna-

subsequently lose it. In his speech yesterday to the Bow Group Mr Michael Heseltine reflected on the place of tyranny and insecurity in Russian history. He suggested that the roots of what we sometimes take to be "Soviet behaviour" originate to some extent in a permanent feature of the Russian experience combining an aptitude for tyranny with a sense of territorial insecurity leading to the permanent extension of the defensive perimeter. He accepts that the concept of "Holy Russia" has now been replaced by an atheistic ideology which

tive political arguments to gain

the ascendancy while recognizing

the possibility that they will also

provides a convenient political justification for permanent ex-

pansion_ Mr Heseltine suggested that the West's long term interest must be to encourage an increased sense of security in Moscow, in the hope that the Soviet leaders would direct more of their resources to the genuine interests of their people and their society. He returned to the theme once described by Lord Home when Foreign Secretary as based on the view that fat communists are less of a threat than thin ones. "Soviet prosperity and prosperity in Eastern Europe might just develop from the inside a structure which felt confident to experiment with a more liberal and de-centralized economic system", said Mr Heseltine.

There are dangers here. They spring from a natural desire in the West to see what is best in Marxism-Leninism and to hope, in the face of the evidence, that it is redeemable. There is also a danger in the argument that because Tsarist Russia at its worst was a tyranny, the Russians deserve and expect to live under a dictatorship. Indeed Mr Heseltine was ill-advised to take Peter the Great as his Tsarist model, ignoring the very con-siderable political liberalization which occurred under the Tsar in the ten years before the Bolshevik coup.

The question which must remain central to our relations with the Soviet Union and its client states in East Europe, is: have the Russian people made it so unpleasant because that is their tradition, or do they regard Marxism-Leninism as an alien imposition on the character of Russia as do the people of the Ukraine, Latvia, the Poles and all the other captive nations of the Soviet empire?

Governments must obviously

deal with governments, but we should also recognize that no Communist Party can give us evidence of popular support behind it. The Soviet system speaks of peaceful coexistence, but that encompasses the notion of warlike coexistence as well. Soviet leaders take every oppor-tunity to manipulate Western opinion and to appeal to Western peoples above the heads of their government. Mr Heseltine echoing Lord Carrington's disfor "megaphone diplomacy" is also keen to keep the volume down. But the West should remember that though the Soviet Government and its proxies are unelected, they have to respond to some public pressures, which they try to suppress.

Those pressures are at their most sensitive in Eastern Europe. As Europeans we should appeal to other Europeans across the central divide. The Soviets might eventually come to recognize that their own national security within Mother Russia would be enhanced, rather than prejudiced, by loosening control over their empire in Eastern

In Russia itself there may be a passivity, an absence of a democratic tradition, which is not surprising given the sup-pression of the past and the determination of the Communist Party to eliminate any vestige of democratic culture over the past sixty years. Patriotism can be mobilized in support of autocracy despite that oppression. We know that, but we also know that Russian society is not irredeemable. There are people and voices calling out from inside the Soviet fortress. They need evidence that we can hear them and that, because they clearly have not lost hope, we have not lost hope for them

MAKING A REAL MARKET

German car in Britain than it is

to sell. British car insurance to a

German. Since Britain continues

to run a bigger trade deficit with

West Germany than with any

other economy, the British are

bound to believe they should be

entitled to earn more of their

So, perhaps unsurprisingly,

Britain is seeking to prove its

European credentials by pressing

for a freer market in services. It

does not, of course, possess a

public monopoly of European

free trade virtue. The French and

Germans are (at last) taking the

lead in dismantling customs

barriers; and it was they who

took the lead in attempting the

difficult destruction of Europe's

But it is not necessary to see

this new European debate purely

in terms of the horse-trading of

national interests. The benefits

of trade liberalization, unlike

those of budgetary changes, do

not flow to particular govern-

ments, but directly to Europe's

citizens. They should make

them, indeed, freer of national

national qualifications, another

device for restricting free trade in

services, impede Europeans'

ability to move around their

Community in pursuit of their

internal currency barriers.

money back.

Europe's weapons of budgetary service industries - in which, battle must now be beaten back however, more than half of its into ploughshares. The "com-- citizens now earn their living. mon market", the Community's This imbalance is awkward and raison d'être, is in urgent need of cultivation. The rusty wire of Britain's trade minister, points indefensible national rules and restrictions trips up Europe's businessmen; it impedes and distorts trade between members of the EEC. The first post-Fontainebleau priority for the European Community should be a revision course in its declared aim of a free internal market.

Europe cannot compete with the United States or Japan out of small and insular economies. The EEC as a whole makes up a market more than twice as large as Japan's, and not far off the economic scale of the mighty United States; but internal divisions hamper both industrial development and international trade negotiations.

In manufactured trade, though there has been progress, too many "invisible" barriers have remained long after tariffs came down. National governments have clung on to differing safety standards laid down in pettifogging detail, resisting progress to clear and uniform principle. Governments have blatantly abused health laws to keep out competitive products. They have developed different operational standards (eg, in telecommuni-cations); they have failed to

abolish customs barriers. With so much still to do to free manufactured trade, Europe has hardly begun to open its

business, their profession, or to sell their skills. (And their governments' air fare cartel does its best to prevent them moving divisive. Mr Paul Channon. out that it is far easier to sell a What is needed is the maxi-

mum of deregulation by national governments, coupled with the minimum of reregulation by the European Commission. This is not an easy aim for governments to accept; it is, for example, very hard to loosen their grip on public procurement, through which they protect national industries from free competition. Nor does the Commission always prove up to the job laid down for it. Its new Europe-wide customs declaration is a classic of bureaucratic "simplification" On the other band, national standards have been springing up like weeds in new industries simply because Europe was too slow in developing its own.

Yet progress is possible. This year Europe should sign and seal a safety directive which will simplify manufactured trade. But a new impetus is needed towards the creation of the kind of European home market that will provide a firm base for international competition in everything from telecommunications to financial services. Heavy with dying industries, government control. Differing suffering from rising unemployment, seemingly unable to generate strong economic growth, the last things Europe can afford are artificial impediments to internal trade.

TAMILS AND TERRORISM

President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka was asked in London this week about the parallels between the inter-communal strife in the North of his own island and that which has disfigured Ulster for the last 16 years - turning "Northern Ireland" into a generic term for an insoluble problem. He defily deflected the point by demonstrating that Sri Lanka's troubles had not - in contrast to those nearer home endured for a hundred years. But there are similarities of which his government is well aware.

As in Northern Ireland, last year's violence in Sri Lanka arose from the grievances of a discontented minority, (the 13 per cent Tamil population) and a Sinhalese majority which felt itself overlooked by 50m Tamils in Southern India. As in Ulster, the Sri Lankan government has since instituted reforms in an attempt to eliminate discrimination over university places and jobs in the public service.

I ask the Tamils, what do you want?" said an exasperated Jayewardene. The truth is that they want all manner of things. from the kind of reforms which have already been instituted to a separate state and even, for some, a Marxist one. As in Ulster again there are certainly Marxist organizations who have found in the Tamil heartland of Northern Sri Lanka, a fertile field to cultivate.

The world loves an oppressed minority. Sri Lankan diplomats complain that one of the difficulties they face in Britain is the natural inclination we have to support the underdog. It is gailing for Sri Lankans in Colombo to read of acts of terrorism which are undoubtedly being committed by militant Tamils in the North - and yet face the hostility of the world's press who never seem quite to get it right. British governments have been similarly outraged by the tendency abroad to glamourise the IRA and depict the Irish problem in simple colonialist

terms. But the Sri Lankans are already finding, as those British governments have found, that there is no simple answer. There is certainly no long term solu-tion to be found by ignoring the rule of law. Perceptions abroad of the troubles on the island are only partly intuitive. They have also been inspired by reports from Sri Lanka and elsewhere; most notably from Amnesty ted to serious violations of human rights.

The decision to refuse entry visas to two British MPs was also counter-productive. No doubt it was the political complexion of one of them, rather than the absence of the president (the official reason) which prompted it. But President Jayewardene has promised that they can enter on his return, so the mistake should soon be

corrected. Counter-terrorism requires, good intelligence, incisive policing and impeccable care for the moderate majority, upon whose support the gunman relies for his infrastructure. That is how to erode the base which Tamil militants are said to have built up in Britain to raise funds for the hit-men at home.

At present there is an uncomfortable feeling that most of the agony in Sri Lanka is being borne by the men in the middle of the crossfire. It is usually so. But Sri Lanka has to learn the lessons so painfully absorbed by Britain and others, that there are no short cuts and no simple solutions. Otherwise its troubles may not just be as perplexing as those in Northern Ireland, but International, which have poin- also as enduring. * **********

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gambling on cost Need for partnership in conservation of pit closures

From Dr R. A. Bryer and Mr T. J. Sir, Everyone agrees that "uneconomic" pits should be closed; the question is what does "uneconomic"

The naive financial approach would compare full historic costs per tonne with current and projected selling prices. The sophisticated financial approach would compare current and projected replacement costs with current and projected

However, as E. F. Schumacher (the Coal Board's chief economic adviser for many years) pointed out, conventional economic analysis is not applicable to coal because it is a non-renewable resource. Until we have guaranteed alternative sources of energy and know their costs we simply do not know what our coal reserves are "worth".

In this case market prices are a poor guide for making closure decisions, especially as it is virtually impossible to reopen pits once they have been closed. The correct criterion for closing a coalmine is that the energy expended in recovering its reserves will be greater

than their energy content.

Current policy of simply exploiting the "best seams first" gambles that we will never regret leaving recoverable reserves in the ground. To avoid the over-production of coal a corollary of slowing down the closure programme is simply the slowing down of the opening of new seams. Alternatively, demand for coal could be expanded by regener-ating our manufacturing industry. Perhaps this is the best rationale for the coal strike. Yours faithfully,

R. A. BRYER, T. J. BRIGNALL University of Warwick, School of Industrial and Business

Coventry, West Midlands.

Morpeth rail crash

From Mr P. C. Woodall

Sir. The recent derailment of an Inter-City sleeper train at Morpeth (report, June 25) prompted officers of the emergency services in attendance to describe the lack of serious injuries as a "miracle".

Having spent the 1970s working in close proximity to Britain's railway engineers, I think it important to place on record the fact that the current design of Inter-City rolling stock is the result of many painstaking research into years^{*} those design and engineering considerations which above all, allow maximum possible passenger safety n the rare event of a collision.

Britain's railway coaches incorporate the most advanced structural design and a quality of construction and workmanship which helps maintain a world lead in a most competititve international market. A miracle may not therefore be the most appropriate description following the Morpeth accident.

Rail travel, measured in passenger miles, continues to be the world's safest transportation system - and deservedly so. PETER WOODALL

Andrew Close. ittleover.

Derby June 26.

Sale of vicarages

From the Archdeacon of Colchester Sir. I am grateful to Mr John Hunter for his letter on June 20 and I can understand the emotion and sense of loss concerning the vicarage at Thaxted.

We must however, face the facts of reality. For almost 20 years now the future of the vicarage at Thaxted has been under consideration as the church is forced to make the best use of its resources. The vicarage is an old, very large house, expensive to

maintain and very expensive to run. The ill-health and early retirement of the last incumbent, although regrettable, enabled the parsonages committee of the Dio-cese of Chelmsford to explore the possibility of a replacement. It so happens that such a house has come on to the market which will be very adequate for future incumbents of

Thaxted The proposed new house, which is well built and well appointed, will be much cheaper to maintain and I believe will not place undue burdens of running costs on the occupant. I have no doubt that the proposed replacement house sited in the centre of the town and near to the church, will soon become a "focus" of Thaxted and "scene" from which the mission of the church will move

forward. Incidentally, the parochial church council have been consulted and voted, II in favour, two against and three abstentions, not to make objections to the Church Commissioners.

Yours faithfully ERNEST C. F. STROUD, Archdeacon's House, 63 Powers Hall Find,

Witham, Essex.

Conflict of creeds

From Father Aidan Nichols. OP

Sir, The Dean of King's College, Cambridge (June 13) is right to draw your readers' attention to the role of symbol and metaphor (or, in his preferred terms, "myth" and "allegory") in eliciting and passing on the meaning of outstanding historical events. But if he is right in saying that such forms of language constitute (warranted) historical reflection, then clearly they must maintain some continuity with the level of literal history ("facts") on which they claim to be founded.

No doubt all participants in the Jenkins debate would agree that,

claims of the Christian religion would fall to the ground. Where they disagree is on exactly what degree of literal historicity is necessary in order to justify the continued use of such terms as the "Virgin" Mary and the "empty" tomb. May I suggest that while in terms

of some general theory of religion this may be an open question, in terms of the actual Christian religion as hitherto understood and practised very high degree of literal historicity is demanded because of the specifically Christian characterisation of God.

The Christian notion that the Creator is not in competition with

From the Chairman of the Nature Britain. In it we review what has gone right or wrong for nature conservation in Britain since the

In this review perhaps the most striking feature is the appalling loss

pecial scientific interest have been

affected as well. This has come

about largely through the financial

structure of agriculture and the

policy of maximising production. We believe that nature conser-

vation needs a prosperous agricul-

ture, though not necessarily with the balance as it is today. We further

believe that farmers should get their

due reward not only from their

produce but by being aided by appropriate fiscal and financial

incentives which encourage them to do what is right by wildlife and its habitats, and which do not, as today.

positively hasten the destruction of

what is as much a part of our national heritage as our cathedrals.

additional money for the country-

side but the redirection of existing

funding.
Such a radical change in attitudes

and policies will not be easy to

achieve, particularly within the framework of the European Com-

can give some sort of lead. It is a quest, however, that must be pressed

with determination since otherwise,

W. H. N. WILKINSON, Chairman,

Sir. I would like to clarify a point

which has arisen as a result of the

letter on the miners' strike published

letter were "members of the NUJ, Times Newspapers Ltd". While

some of my members sympathise

with the sentiments expressed in the

letter I must in fairness point out

Sir. You carried today (June 27) a

letter on the miners' strike, signed

by George Holt, Chairman of the

Joint Chapels at Times Newspapers

the NUJ, Times Newspapers Ltd. As

Father of the NUJ chapel at the

Sunday Times, I would like to make

it clear that neither I nor my chapel

was consulted in any way about this

letter which cannot, therefore, be

taken as representing the views of

"around 600" and in sampling

theory it is this number which

matters - it is irrelevant whether the total electorate is 80,000, 75,000 (the

Given the results found, and the

sample size, our estimate of error on

each party's vote was around four to

five per cent. As the differences

between the parties were well outside this the Daily Mail did not publish the error estimates, though

they always do if they are significant.

sources are not sufficient to permit a

major replication exercise of the

kind Professor Roxburgh suggests,

but we would always be happy to do

so if funding were available, though

given the proven success of polls when conducted on the eve of an

election such funding may be hard

to come by.
Thus, in the case of Portsmouth,

publishing predicted errors could

have been of no relevance, the

situation simply being that people as so often before, changed their

minds after the poll was conducted

out to produce a prediction.

JOHN BARTER. Managing

Director, NOP Market Research Ltd.,

Southampton Street, WC2,

Yours faithfully,

Tower House.

which is precisely why we did not set

lecture. I echo Beryl Dixon's article

of June 18 in concentrating on the

need to leave as many options open as possible at that stage. Girls need

over 50 years in the cause of career

This organization has worked for

encouragement to look widely.

ing family life and paid work.

KALYANI MENON, Director.

National Advisory Centre on Careers for Women,

Drayton House, 30 Gordon Street, WC1.

Yours faithfully

Unfortunately, our client's re-

that there are some who do not.

One group of signatories to the

Nature Conservancy Council, 19/20 Belgrave Square, SW1.

From Mr Greg Neale

in The Times today.

Yours faithfully,

Father of the Chapel.

From Mr David Lipsey

the chapel's members.

Father of the Chapel,

Sunday Times NÜJ,

200 Grays Inn Road, WCI.

actual figure) or 30,000.

Yours faithfully.

DAVID LIPSEY

The Times NUJ. 200 Gray's Inn Road, WC1

GREG NEALE

We are not primarily asking for

cottages and castles.

be little left.

Yours sincerely,

(ii) the turn of the century.

Conservancy Council Sir. Your leading articles of June 22 and 27 are to be warmly applauded. There are, however, three strands in it which may benefit from further

amplification. The Nature Conservancy Council believes that the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 is helpful and has encouraged fundamental changes in attitude both in the farming community and the general public, especially conservationists. Each party now is coming to realise that the other has legitimate claims on the countryside.

The new Act has some imperfec-tions which need to be remedied quickly, because that very small minority who take advantage of certain loopholes must now be doing so deliberately, without any possible excuse of ignorance, in defiance of public opinion, the spirit of the law, and pleas for restraint so commendably pronounced by the National Farmers' Union and the Country Landowners' Association.

We need, however, to go further and forge a genuine partnership between farmers and conservationists. We, the NCC, are often attacked for taking too long over the renotification of the 4,000 or so sites of special scientific interest. One of the main reasons for this delay is the prolonged period needed for discussion between our limited staff and the 26,000 or so owners and occupiers.

Yet discuss we must, because only in this way is proper understanding created. The rewards from this approach are already beginning to appear, and the first steps towards partnership are beginning to be

This brings me to my third point. Yesterday we launched our study, Nature Conservation in Great

Fleet Street and NUM

From Mr John Hatt

Sir, George Holt (Chairman of the Joint Chapels at Times Newspapers) writes his letter (June 27) so that 'the miners' voice is heard for a

If he genuinely wants the miners' voice to be heard for a change, he would better spend his time in encouraging Arthur Scargill to let them vote in a secret ballot. Yours faithfully, JOHN HATT,

53 Eland Road, SW11. From Mr Richard Lambert and

others Sir. We wish to make it clear that, contrary to the impression given in the letter which you published today (June 27) from print union officials, those miners who have gone on strike in the absence of a national ballot

DAVID BELL JOHN MAKINSON,
PETER MONTAGNON,
CHRISTOPHER PARKES,
ROBIN PAULEY,
BARRY RILEY,
TERRY TYDEMAN,
DAVID WALKER,
MAX WILKINSON, GABRIEL BOWMAN,
SAMUEL BRITTAN,
SUE CAMERON,
DOMINICK COYLE,
IAN DAVIDSON,
ANDREW FISHER,
CLAY HARRIS,
MARGARET HUGHES,
The Financial Ti

The Financial Times, Bracken House, 10 Cannon Street, EC4.

Role of the polls

From Mr John Barter Sir, Professor Roxburgh is quite right (June 26) in saying that NOP failed to predict the outcome of the Portsmouth by-election, but this is for the simple reason that we did not

set out to do so.

A poli carried out nearly a week before the election sets out to show what people's voting intentions are at that time. Flection after election has shown that large numbers of people change their minds, especially during the last few days. NOP have re-contacted 555 of the people original 723 respondents, and their answers reveal large scale switching from both the other parties to the Alliance after they were interviewed

When we asked people on the recall survey how they actually did vote, the answers given matched the election result very closely, thus showing that our sample was a valid sample of the Portsmouth electorate, and presented a true picture of opinion a week before polling.

Because the survey was based on a quota sample other than a random one, the degree of uncertainty is not quantifiable - one can merely estimate it based on experience and on random sampling theory. Our sample was, in fact, 723, not

Women's work

From the Director of the National Advisory Centre on Careers for

Sir, I refer to Mrs Reid's letter (June 20) about my lecture to 14 year-old girls and their parents. The purpose of that particular lecture was to help girls making choices about the optional subjects to include in their O level studies. In that context it was not

appropriate to complicate the issues by discussing women's many roles in modern society nor did anyone raise the topic during the hour of questioning which followed my

June 25. his creation but is capable of should the historical existence of transforming it, if necessary from Jesus be shown to be a mirage, the within, without destroying its integrity, is crucially derived from such instances of transformed biology as the virginal conception and the bodily resurrection.

A God who could not transform his creation or who could do so only "metaphysically" without physical effects would not be a God capable of grounding the hope of new life in a new world which has sustained the Christian Church through the ages. Yours sincerely. AIDAN NICHOLS. Buckingham Road.

Cambridge.

Giving the lie to gloom mongers

From Professor Stephen Cotgrove Sir. There is nothing new about optimistic reports of the kind war, and we then endeavour to outline how we see the way ahead published by the Henley centre for Forecasting (feature, June 25). Following Limits to Growth and the of many types of habitat in the wider countryside, though the sites of equally influential Blueprint for Survival in 1972, a former editor of Nature published The Doomsday Syndrome. This was celebrated in The Times as an authoritative refutation of the gloom mongers.

Yet the debate continues. What is interesting is the way in which both optimists and pessimists choose experts and select evidence to support their rival positions. is no mention in David Blake's review of pollution and acid rain, climatic changes from carbon dioxide in the upper atmosphere, massive deforestation and soil erosion as part of the long term price of increased food production. And why dismiss Limits to Growth as a polemic but accept the Henley Centre report as the last word?

Market mechanisms may well be able to deal with shortages by switching demand to substitutes. And science may possibly come up with technological fixes to replace exhausted materials. But these are not facts. They are all part of the cornucopian faith of the optimists.

Yours sincerely, munity, though perhaps here Britain STEPHEN COTGROVE. University of Bath. school of Humanities and Social Claverion Down,

despite everyone's efforts, by the end of the century, if not sooner, in Bath, many parts of the country there will Avon.

Without benefit

From Mr David Pendrigh

Sir, On June 5 you published a letter from the Minister of State for Social Security about payment of retirement pensions during a strike at the department's payment computers at Newcastle. He advised that application for payable-order cases be made at one's local social security office, accompanied by the tear-off slip from the last payable order received.

In my case, this meant application to Irvine DHSS office (there being no local office on this island) to which I sent the required slip issued

On June 12, I was told by Irvine it was necessary to have the approval of Newcastle but that a form if indemnity, if signed and returned promptly, could secure payment. The payment arrived on June 15.

What mainly concerns me now is that almost all other pensioners are being paid through post offices yet or about July 8, seems likely also to be delayed like mine even if application is made locally, because the unnecessary step of involving Newcastle as well.

Mr Boyson's letter to The Times did not mention this complication; nor were his department's arrangements advertised regularly in the

national (Scottish) press. Could not post offices have been authorised to issue payments by payable order too? After all, the sum built up over 13 weeks has been retained by the DHSS to its advantage - surely a disparity of treatment between one class of pensioners and the rest? I am, Sir, yours faithfully, DAVID PENDRIGH. Glep Mhor, Whiting Bay, Isle of Arran.

Rising and falling

June 20.

From Mr Bernard F. Sansom Sir. Your headline, "Percentage of Oxbridge admissions from comprehensives falls", and the short piece on the front page, "Oxbridge places", both give a very misleading impression of the statistics in the article on page 3 (June 19).

For Oxford you reported that in 1977, oxford you reported that in

1977 only 466 of 1.154 applicants from comprehensive schools se cured places, whereas in 1983 655 of 2.366 applicants were successful.

In spite of the fall in the

proportion of successes from 40 per cent to 28 per cent the number of successful applicants therefore increased by 40 per cent. Surely that is nothing to worry about, and your comments can only be explained as a particularly perverse interpretation of Hutber's Law that "improvement... means deterioration". Yours faithfully.

B. F. SANSOM, 8 Essex Street. Newbury. Berkshire. June 20.

Upon the waters

opportunities for women. Our work From Lieutenant-Colonel A. M. T nh returners makes us very aware Moody of the problems implicit in combin-

Sir, After reading your articles on healthy eating I observed a lady feeding the ducks in St James's Park with wholemeal bread. Is this the ultimate in wildlife

preservation? Yours faithfully, MICHAEL MOODY. Ministry of Defence, Whitehall, SW1. June 22.

Lost weekend?

From Professor Glyn Daniel,

Sir, The current issue of Le Figaro Magazine (June 16), in a fine article entitled Passe: votre weekend che: Shakespeare, recommends our French friends to visit Bourbon-onthe-Water. But where is this village? Perhaps near Bourton-on-the-Yours,

GLYN DANIEL, St John's College, Cambridge. June 17.

Hattis aoni, m [HIII]



AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 27: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh. Captain-General, visited the Royal Marines Poole at

Hamworthy today.

Her Majesty and His Royal
Highness arrived at Poole Station in the Royal Train this morning and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Dorset (Colonel Sir Joseph Weld).

The Queen and The Duke of

Edinburgh were then received at Hamworthy by the Commandant General Royal Marines (Lieutenant-General M. C. L. Wilkins) and the Commanding Officer, Royal Marines Poole (Lieutenant-Colonel

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness viewed a presentation on the Royal Marines, witnessed various displays and visited the

various displays
Sergeanis Mess.
The Queen, with The Duke of
Edinburgh, then visited the Officers'
and honoured the Mess and honoured the Commandant General with her

In the afternoon, Her Majesty and His Royal Highness witnessed an Aerial Display and the Operation Overlord Display and afterwards attended a Reception for members of Ali Ranks. The Oueen and The Duke of

Edinburgh Inter returned to London in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Countess of Airlie, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore, Major-General Michael Palmer and Captain Alexander Matheson were

The Princess Anne Mrs Mark Union of Townswomen's Guilds today attended a luncheon given by the seven Scottish Federations at

the City Chambers, Glasgow. Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received on arrival at Gasgow Airport by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Glasgow (Councillor Robert Gray, the Right Hon, the Lord Provost).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark July 10. Phillips this evening attended a Concert and Reception to celebrate the 50th Anniverary of the British Council at the Royal Festival Hall. Her Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of the Council (Sir Charles Troughton) and the Direc-tor General (Sir John Burgh). Mrs Richard Carew Pole was in

attendance.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Skelmersdale (Lord in Wait-ing) called upon The President of the Republic of Costa Rica this evening at the Dorchester Hotel and, on behalf of Her Majesty, bade farewell to His Excellency on his departure from this Country.

CLARENCE HOUSE

Marriage Captain A. J. C. Pratt and Miss L. R. Murray Lee

The marriage took place yesterday in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, of Captain Adrian Prant son of Lord and Lady Roderic Prant son of Lord and Lady Roderic Prail, of Saxonbury House, Frant, Tunhridge Welle, and Miss Leanora Murray Lee, daughter of Mr Peter, Murray Lee, of 1 Earon Sousies, SW1, and the late Mrs Murray Lee, and stepdaughter of Mrs. Peter, Murray Lee, The Rev N. Thomas, the Rev D. B. Tillyer, and Deaconess Angela Burners Wilson, officiated.

The bride, who was given away in marriage by her hither, was attended by Mathew Wellesley Smith. Charles Tweets. Lucanda Whiteley, the Hon lesses Wyndham, Ausofulis lisable Peaus Mr Robert Lale was best man. Emura Fewed, and Miss less best man. The Laundarest Company has elected the following officers for the consulty year. Master. Mr Sack Rentell Deputy Master, Mr S. Laurie Walter, Senior Wander, Mr S. Laurie Walter, Senior Walter, Senior Walter, Mr S. Laurie Walter, Mr S

COURT

wall, subsequently opened and toured The Duke of Cornwall Spinal Treatment Centre, Odstock Hospi-

Their Royal Highnesses, attended by Mr David Roycroft and Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, this afternoon attended a meeting of the Duchy's Advisory Group on Archaeology in the Manor of Fordington, Dorchester in the Eastern District.
Mr John Higgs was in attendance

KENSINGTON PALACE June 27: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon visited the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, this afternoon. The Hon Mrs Wills and Major

The Lord Napier and Ettrick were in

the Lord waper and the Law week an attendance.

Her Royal Highness was present this evening at a Gala Fashion Show given by The Royal College of Art in the Gulbenkian Hall of the College.

Mrs Angus Blair was in attendance.

ance.
KENSINGTON PALACE
June 27: The Duke of Gloucest this morning opened the Spectrum Leisure Complex at Willington, co Durham and was later entertaine to lunch by the Chairman of the Spectrum Trust Body, Councillor J.

charuson. His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

Princess Margaret will attend a garden party given by the Govern-ment at Lancaster House on July 6 for teachers from the Common-wealth, the United States and Europe.

Princess Alice Duchess of Glouces tershire, Deputy Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal Anglian Regiment, will attend the annual reunion of the Northamptonshire Regiment Comrades Association church parade at Northampton, on July 8.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will attend a reception to be given by the Courtauld Institute of Art Fund Trust at Somerset House on Princess Margaret, as president, will

attend a gala performance of The Merchant of Venice at the Chi-chester Festival Theatre, in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, on July 10.

Princess Margaret will present the London in Bloom Awards at the National Westminster Banqueting Hall on July 25. The Duke of Gloucester will visit

the Royal Agricultural Society of England Show at Stoneleigh Warwickshire, on July 5. The Duchess of Kent will visit the children's unit at the Christie Hospital and Holt Radium Institute

Clifton College

At a meeting of the Council of Clifton College beld on June 23, 1984, Admiral Sir James Eberle was

The Tunes Atlas of the Oceans has been awarded the American Library Association's 1984 Dortmout Associations 1764 Continuous Medal Award, which is presented annually to bonous achievement in creating reference works outdanding in both quality and applications.

Forthcoming

marriages Mr M. S. R. Elwes and Miss S. M. Worsley

The engagement is announced between Martin, elder son of the late Captain Robin Elwes and Mrs J. H. Taylor, of The White House, Sowerby, North Yorkshire, and Sarah, daughter of Sir Marcus Worsley and the Hon Lady Worsley, of Heavighten Hell Vork of Hovingham Hall, York.

Captain R. L. Webb-Bowes and Miss C. R. Leng

The engagement is announced between Robert Webb-Bowen, Army Air Corps, younger son of Colonel H. W. H. Webb-Bowen, of Middlesbrough, and Mrs T. H. Mair, of Dartmouth, and Camilla Rose, younger daughter of General Sir Peter Leng, of Eaton Place, London, and Lady Virginia Leng, of Shrewton House, Salisbury, Wilt-shire.

Mr J. R. B. Cockett and Miss P. L. Knowiton

The engagement is announced between James Robin Bernard, son of the late Mrs Felicity Cockett and of Mr F. B. Cockett and stepson of Mrs F. B. Cockett, of Kensington, London, and Polly Lee, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs E. A. Knowlton, of Winchester, Massachusette United States chusetts, United States.

Captain H. J. Elston and Miss N. M. Russell

The engagement is announced between Howard John Elston, The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards, son of Major and Mrs J. Elston, of Houghton, Hampshire, and Nicola Mary, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Russell, of Salisbury.

Dr P. W. Keiller and Miss B. A. Moss

The engagement is announced between Peter W., son of Mr and Mrs I. L. Keiller, of Bidenham, Bedford, and Bridget Alyson, elder daughter of Mrs P. M. C. Moss, of Cardiff, and Mr Philip T. Moss, of

Mr P. A. D. Le Roux and Miss A. A. W. Rudd

The engagement is announced between Philippe Antonic David Le Roux, son of Mrs Fylippa Chatfiek Cumming, of 133 Dundalk Road Parkursi, Johannesburg, and Amanda Antonia Winton, daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Rudd, of Chalcot House, Westbury, Wilt-shire, and 8 Buckingham Place, London, SW I.

and Miss M Sanderson

The engagement is announced between Neil, son of Mr and Mrs D Le Sueur, of Fort George, Guernsey, and Margaret, elder daughter of Professor G N and Dr L M Sanderson, of Englefield Green, Surrey.

and Miss C H Stronach

Mr J R P Pike

The engagement is announced between James, third son of the late Mr Andrew Pike and of Dr Mr Andrew Fike and of Di Catherine Pike, of Blackheath, Guildford, Surrey, and Clare, daughter of the late Mr. Brian Stronach and of Mrs Shipey Stronach, of Delgany, co, Wicklow.

Mr S G Robertson-Macleod and Miss N. R. S. Walker 1984, Admiral Sir James Eberle was elected chairman of the council in succession to Judge Sir lan Lewis, OC, who remains a member of the council.

Atlas honoured

The Times state of the Oceans has

My D. B. T. Sidewick and Stick E. M. Ferrar
The Acquisement is announced between David, son of Mr and Missource. Sidewick, of Rattlesden, Suffit, and Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and this John Ferrar, of Institution of Ferrar.

Major Hugh Dawnay, of Whitfield Court International Polo School, co Waterford, in the Irish Republic, who with the Pony Club is to present a scholarship to the school for the best young player at the Pony Club's polo competition at Cowdray in August.

Luncheons

Royal Marines The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh lunch with Royal Marine officers at Royal Marines, Poole Yesterday. The Commandant Gen-eral Royal Marines, Lieutenant-General Michael Wilkins, Presided. HM Government

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, was host yesterday at a luncheon given at 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of Mr Gordon Scholes, Australian Minis-**HM Government**

Mr Geoffrey Pattic, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, was host yesterday at a luncheon given at Admiralty House, in honour of Mr van Houwelingen, Dutch State Secretary for Defence. Variety Club of Great Britain.

Variety Club of Great Britain.
The Variety Club of Great Britain held a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel yesterday for Dame Anna Neagle to celebrate her 60 years in show business. The speakers included Mr Norman Garrod, Chief Barker, Sir John Town Min Manuerte Scott John Terry, Miss Margaretta Scott, Air Chief Marshal Sir Augustus Walker and Mr Eamonn Andrews.

Others present included:
Mr Tony Briton. Miss Dore Bryan. Mr
Lonel Blair. Mr Joe Brown. Mr Lorel
Roberton. Mr Borel Nimmo. Miss Angels
Roberton. Mr Borel Nimmo. Miss Angels
Douglas. Miss Katle Boyle. Mr Christophar
Timothy. Mr Robert Neshtit. Str Entil
Littler, Lord Graves. Colonel Matrice
Bucknesser. Mr Harold Fleiding, Sir Poler
Seunders and Mr Preddie Young.

Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders The Court of Assistants of the The Court of Assistants of the Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders met at Glaziers' Hall yesterday when the new Master, Mr H. E. P. Spearing, and the Wardens, Mr G. E. S. Widdowson, Mr L. A. Chapuis, Mr R. Dunhill, and Mr D. P. C. Harris, wars installed. were installed. At a luncheon held afterwards for the livery and their

guests the speakers were the Master and Mr Richard Barker, Head-master of Sevenoaks School. Dinners

Middle Temple
The Duke and Duchess of
Gloucester were entertained at
dinner on Tuesday by the Treasurer,
Lord Justice Ackiner, and the
Masters of the Bench of the Middle Temple, it being Grand Day in Trinity Term. Other guests in-cluded:

Cluded;
The Britze Minister of the Republic of Ireland. Be Sooaker of the House of Commons. Lord Rawlinson of Ewell. QC. Lady Denning. Lady Hove. Mr Patrick. Jenkin, MP. Bir Patrick Naime. Lady Ackner. Lord Justice Griffiths. Admiral Sir Desmond Dreyer. Sir John Bursh. Sir Thomas Storme. Six Arthur Norman. Judge Storm. Storme. Six Arthur Norman. Judge Strang Storm. Storme. W. R. Wade. QC. Mrs. Jane Pholiar. Mr. Rotin Hambury-Tenison. Mr. Nigel Hawers, and Rear-Admiral J. R. Hill, Under Treasurer, and Mrs. Hill.

Prime Minister The Prime Minister was host at a

dinner given yesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of the Downing Street in honour of the President of Sri Lanka and Mrs

CLARENCE HOUSE June 27. Outcom Elizabeth The outcome with the second and of Mars Second and of Mars Second Company, or Wicklow. Strong and a first proper of the control of the second company, or with the second company to the second company, or with the second company, or with the second company to the second company, or with the second company to the second company, or with the second company to the second company, or with the second company to th

travel along the railway tracks: Their willingness to travel for 10 miles or more may cubs which travel more widely complicate control of a rabies as they grow older. He believes outbreak in Britain.

The habits of fexes have been investigated by Mr Hugh Shill a researcher with the Department of Agriculture bind. Fisheries for Scotland, while caught foxes in cages said said the said radio thin shifts to them. He was said to the said rack some of the bindals for more than six

Sufficiency of Rattlesdard significant more than six modellies.

Mr. and thirs John Ferrar. of legalectone fissex.

Aprilly Mr K W bees and Misk fit J. Brown a sense for the between Kerth, only son of Mr and the sense for the between Kerth, only son of Mr and the sense for the between Kerth, only son of Mr and the sense for the between Kerth, only son of Mr and the sense summals, were very large of between Kerth, only son of Mr and the sense summals, were very large of the sense for the sense for the sense of the sen

by wandering dog foxes as by the more obvious channel of cubs which travel more widely that the travelling range of a fox will be wider where there are disused railway lines, and that dogs are much more likely. to-travel at some times of the yeas than others.

Such information can be

built into government and council control programmes for making sure that rabies does not spread in Britain No other large British wild.

secons no hatroharsed femina fully to town life, and some of the most dense local fox populations in Britain are in towns rather than the country-side. Unlike countries where the disease is present or close. Britain does not rely on mozzling of pets and nation for control

conncils to catch any infected animals which arrive. Hardly any have escaped quarantine

Control relies on placing a cordon round any infected animal and catching or destroying any potential four-legged carrier of the disease near by. The cordon is labour-intensive and relies for effectiveness on the ability of trained and protected staff to catch possible carriers. Mr Kolb's work suspense

that the size needed for the cordon may depend, on the habits of dog foxes. They move farther in some mouths than in others, while the commuters on disused railways more farther than the rest. Source: Journal of Applied

Ecology, vol. 21, no 1: 1984 British Ecological Society,

OBITUARY

MR CARL FOREMAN

Film producer and screenwriter

Carl Foreman, the American credit went to the author of the film producer and screen writer, novel, Pierre Boulle, died on June 26 in Beverl y

The enormous cr Hills at the age of 69.

Like the director Joseph last week, Foreman was black-listed by Hollywood because of his left-wing political sym-pathies and from the early 1950s he lived and worked mainly in Britain, though retaining American nationality.

He was born in Chicago on July 23, 1914, and first made his name in the 1940s as the scriptwriter on a series of socially aware pictures, pro-treatment of the ironies of war duced by Stanley Kramer. They told through the experiences of included Champion, still one of an American infantry platoon the best boxing films; Home Of serving in Europe. Later pic-The Brave, an indicament of tures included the animal story. race prejudice; and The Men. 2 Born Free; a western, MacKenstudy of paraplegic war vet-erans, which launched the screen career of Marion Brando.

tator, left £276, 138 nea. Little, Mrs Ivy Irene, of Ovingdein, £289,948 In 1952 Foreman wrote the screenplay for one of the most famous of all Westerns, High The following have been elected officers of the Salters Company for Noon, in which Gary Cooper plays a lone sheriff defending Master: Major C. A. Park; Upper Warden: Major Lord Robertson of Oakridge; Second Warden: Mr P. L. B. Stoddart. his town against gunmen. Forced out of Hollywood soon afterwards, Foreman settled in Britain where he was obliged to work under pseudonyms to ensure that his films would not Healey, the Hen Alan and Mrs Hare. Sir Christopher and Lady Leaver, Miss Betty Boothroyn, MP, Mr Michael Mortia, MP, Mr and Mrs D A Holland, Mr and Mrs D Land, Dr and Mrs P A Bach, Sir William and Lady Ryria, Sir William and Lady Harding, Mr and Mrs Robin Editor, Mr and Mrs John Rodwood and Mr and Mrs Chantes Powell. be refused distribution in the United States.

One of his first British pictures was Losey's The Sleeping Tiger and in 1957 he collaborated on the Oscar-win-

m of the Queen.

The President of the Prosecuting Solicitors' Society of England and Wales, Mr Oliver Lovibond, the vice-president and the council were

Garden Party

Royal Navy
Vice-Admiral Sir David Brown,
Flag Officer Plymouth, and Lady
Brown, were hosts at a Plymouth
Command garden party held at

Sir Geoffiey Howe, QC, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, and Lady Howe were hosts yesterday at the annual dinner in honour of the Queen's official birthday for the heads of diplomatic missions and their ladies held at Hampton Court Palace by per-

Prosecuting Solicitors' Society of

HM Government

Birthdays today

Mr Eric Ambler, 75; Mr Correlli Barnett, 57; Mr Jack Kid Berg, 75; Dr J. N. Black, 62; Sir Clifford Campbell, 92; Mr David Duckham, 36; Mr Harold Evans, 56; Sir Peter Gadsden, 55; Mr Jack Gold, 54; Lord Gray of Contin, 57; Mr Malcolm Horsman, 51; Mr John Imman, 48; Lord Justice May, 61; Sir Arrony Part, 68; Mr Cyril Smith.

imman, 48; Lord Alsade May, 51; Sir Antony Part, 68; Mr Cyril Smith, MP, 56; Sir Gary Sobers, 48; Viscount Whitelaw, CH, 66; Sir Patrick Wright, 53.

Sir Roydon Dash, of Guildford. Surrey, former chairman of the Stevenage Development Corporation, left estate valued at

Mr Robert Ivan Kenyon-Slaney, of

Mr Kobert I van nenyour-Saans, o. Shifnal. Shropshire, farmer and landowner, and High Sheriff of Salop 1973-74, left estate valued at £2,364,565 net. He left his property

mostly to relatives.

Mrs Ilona Adele Gisela Kirsta-

Crilkshank, of Holybort, Berkshire, left estate valued at £527,114 net. Mr John Vary Boutter, of Edenbridge, first technical editor of Autosport and motor race commensions. \$272,152 nets.

Salters' Company

Latest wills

£60.858 pet.

hosts at a dinner held in the Law Society's Hall yesterday. The guests

Command garden party held at Admiralty House. Devonport, vesterday. The Principal guests included the Lord Mayor and Ladd Mayoress of Plymouth, the High Sheriff of Devon and Mrs Streen. Scott-Tucker, the leader of Devon Gastra, Council and Mrs Secretary Council and Mrs Secretary.

join the armed forces during the war He was, in charge of a succession from 1973 to -1984. Civilian bomb disposal unit operating in Birmingham and hard to ental

The enormous critical and commercial success of this film helped Foreman to re-establish Losey, whose death occurred himself and he formed his own

production company. Open Road Films. Its first enterprise was Carol Reed's tugboat drama, The Key, this was followed by the comedy, The Mouse That Roared, and a popular adaptation of Alastair Maclean's wartime adventure. The Guns of Navarone.

In 1963, Foreman made his only film as a director. The Victors, a long and ambitious treatment of the ironies of war na's Gold; and, a subject he had long cherished, Young Winston, an account of the early life of Winston Churchili.

Foreman took an active interest in the cinema in Britain, as a governor of the British Film Institute and a member of the committee formed to set up the National Film School. He was made an honorary CBE in 1971. In his last years he returned

to live in the United States, serving on boards of the American Film Institute and the National Endowment for the Arts. He did film and television work for MCA-Universal and Warner Bros. His final project was to write the ning script of David Lean's epic screen-play and co-produce The about British Prisoners of war Yellow Jersey. a forthcoming in Thailand, The Bridge On The film, featuring Dustin Hoffman, River Kwai, though the sole about the Tour de France.

his early fascination for explos-

However it was in the

borticultural world that John

Lea was probably best known.

He was a member of the

Garden Society and Chairman of the Narcissus and Tulip Committee. Beside judging and

lecturing he was the foremost breeder of daffodils in the world

and he exported his rare hybrids

as far afield as Russia, Japan, New Zealand and the U.S.A.

where he was affectionately known as "Mr Daffodil". In 1971 he won the Englehart

Cup awarded by the R.H.S. for

the 12 best seedlings in their

MR JOHN LEA

John Sydney Birch Lea the thus found a useful outlet for 3rd son of Sir Thomas Sydney Lea second baronet died recently aged 72. An engineer of originality he had a successful horizontal business career, was a member of the Iron and Steel Federation and a director of several companies in heavy industry.

From an early age he showed determination and resource as for example when he built a home made steel furnace to make a spare part for his pre World War I racing Mercedes. At 15 he designed and built a rocket car (ahead of Dr Opel).

Unfortunately he lost a large part of his right hand during these experiments. Unable to annual daffodil show. He went

American Airlines, he came to include of the literary interests which had previously animated him as a book-collector.

He first worked on the Woolf papers at the University of Sussex, where he and his wife, Hope, lived in Monks House at Rodmell. In 1978, with the late

Jean Hugo, the great grand de la Tour Eight 1957, that son of the writer Victor Hugo, has died in the Hugo family Swedch Beautiful for hugo family specified for a large retrospective in Phris Inches for hugo family specified for his collaborator of hugo family hugo family for his collaborator of hugo family for his collaborator of hugo for hugo family for his collaborator of hugo family for his hugo family for his collaborator of hugo for his hugo family for his hugo family for his hugo family for his hugo family for his family family for his family family for his family family for his family for his hugo family family for his hugo family f

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SWISS ALPS

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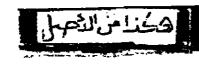
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THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 28 1984 Law Report June 28 1984

Chancery Division

Jury directions on joint enterprise

Chan Wing-Sin and Others v their purpose had been to collect a act, and it was for the jury to decide The Queen Before Lord Keith of Kinkel Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Templeman and Sir Robin Cooke

[Judgment delivered June 21] The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council gave guidance as to the directions to be given to a jury explaining the tests of guilt in crimes alleged to arise from a joint enterprise.

Their Lordships dismissed the appeals by the three appellants, Chan Wing-Siu, Wong Kin-Shing and Tse Wai-Ming, from the judgment of the Court of Appeal of Hongkong on April 8, 1982, who dismissed their appeals against their convictions for murder and record ing with intent by the High Court of Hongkong (Mr Justice Macdongall and a jury) on June 9, 1981. Mr Michael Corkery, QC and Mr

Mr Michael Corkery, QC and Mr James Guthrie for the appellants; Mr Harry Ognall, QC and Mr Andrew Hodge (Senior Assistant Crown Prosecutor, Hongkong) for the Cross

SIR ROBIN COOKE said that the appellants were tried jointly on an indictment containing two an indictment containing two counts, namely murder contrary to common law, and wounding with intent the deceased's wife contrary to section 17 (a) of the Offences against the Person Ordinar

The jury manimonsly found them guilty on both counts. They were sentenced to death for the murder and to live years' imprison-ment for the wounding with intent. deceased's wife Madame Lam. She was a prostitute carrying on her trade with her husband's consent in

afternoon of May 31, 1980, she went to answer her doorbell and her husband as usual withdrew into the kitchen. She saw only Tse and assuming that he was a client she opened the door to let him in, but the other two appellants then rushed round a corner and the three forced

their way into the flat. They all drew knives. She was ordered to kneel down and not make a sound. Her husband appeared at the kitchen door and Chan and Wong then forced him back into the kitchen while Tse guarded her. She heard one of the others say "Stab him down" and a scream from ber husband.

Shortly afterwards they left and as they went she was slashed across the head. She found her husband dying and he had been stabbed several

statements to the police which were put in evidence by the prosecution. None of the appellants gave evidence nor was any called for

The appellants each made several

ultimately admitted having gone to co-adventurer was not liable for the the flat that day and they claimed consequences of that unauthorized

debt owed by the deceased to Tse. whether what was done was part of Chan and Wong admitted taking a knives. Tse did not admit that joint enterprise. having himself taken a knife and he denied knowing that his friends were armed with knives.

All three stated that as soon as

they entered the deceased had attacked them with a chopper or kniver. Only Wong admitted to using violence and he stated that he stabled the deceased in self-defence. In the common law of England, which for all purposes material to the case applied in Hongkong, it was now settled by the decision of the House of Lords in R v Cunningham ([1982] AC 560) that killing with the intention of indictions or the winter.

(1982) AC 566) that killing with the intention of inflicting on the victim grievous bodily harm, namely really serious bodily harm, was murder.

The evidence of the deceased's wife, if accepted by the jury, was clearly sufficient when coupled with the circumstantial evidence (in particular the blood-stained knives) to show that Chan and Wong had joited in an attack on the deceased joined in an attack on the deceased with at least the muention of inflicting grievous bodily harm.

In the circumstances one way in which the Crown case at the trial was put against all three appellants. and on both counts, was that crimes of the type charged must have been contemplated by them as possible occurrences in the course of their int venture.
The judge directed the jury that

an accused was guity on both counts if proved to have had in contemplation that a knife might be used on the occasion by one of his co-adventurers with the intention of inflicting serious bodily injury.

The appeal involved an attack on the summing up, in relation to both counts. It was submitted for the appellants that it was not enough if an appellant foresaw death or grievous bodily harm as a possible consequence of the joint enterprise. and that the jury ought to have been directed that it had to be proved that he foresaw that one of those quences would probably re-

The case depended on the principle whereby a secondary party was criminally liable for acts by the primary offender of a type which the former foresaw but did not necessarily intend. The principle turned on contemplation or authorization, which might be express but was more usually implied. It met the case of a crime foreseen as a possible incident of the common unlawful enterprise. The criminal culpability lay in participating in the venture with that foresight.

ris([1966]-2 QB 110, 118-119) Lord Parker, Lord Chief Justice, said that where two persons embarked on a joint enterprise each was liable for None of the appellants gave the acts done in pursuance of that joint enterprise, but if one went beyond what had been tacitly agreed as part of the common enterprise his

In R v Anderson: R v

In agreement with the courts in Hongkong, Australia and New Zealand, their Lordships regarded as wholly unacceptable any argu-ment that would propose, as any part of the criteria of the guilt of an accomplice, whether on considering in advance the possibility of a crime of the kind in the event actually committed by his co-adventurers he thought that it was more than an

Public policy required that where a man lent himself to a criminal a man tent nimes to a criminal enterprise knowing that potentially murderous weapons were to be carried, and in the event they were in fact used by his partner with an intent sufficient for murder, he should not escape the consequences by religious upon a missee of prior by reliance upon a mance of prior assessment only too likely to have been optimistic.

On the other hand, if it was not even contemplated by the particular accused that serious bodily harm would be intentionally inflicted, he was not a party to murder: see Daries v DPP ([1954] AC 378, 401). The test of mens rea there was

subjective.

It was what the individual accused in fact contemplated that mattered. As in other cases where the state of a person's mind had to ascertained that might be inferred from his conduct and any other evidence throwing light on what he foresaw at the material

necessary contemplation beyond reasonable doubt. If at the end of the day the jury concluded that there was a reasonable possibility that the accused did not even contemplate the risk, he was not guilty of murder or wounding with intent to cause serious bodily harm. In some cases in this field it was enough to direct the jury by

adapting to the circumstances the simple formula common in a number of jurisdictions. For instance, did the particular accused contemplate that in carrying out a common unlawful purpo one of his partners in the enterprise might use a knife or a loaded gun with the intention of causing really serious bodily harm? The present

was such a case.
It was not necessary for the trial judge to say more on the subject than he did. He drew the jury's attention fully to the unsworn statements of each accused.

He emphasised that if the jury were to conclude that it was reasonably possible that an accused had an intention less than the infliction of serious bodily injury on any occupant of the flat, or that he did not foresee that one of his colleagues was going to inflict injury of a serious bodily nature, then that accused did not have the necessary intent or foresight of consequences

He told them that if she thought that the knives would be used to do no more than frighten the occu-pants, then he would be guilty not of murder but of manskughter.

murder but of manslanghter.
The judge made it plain that it was for the jury to decide whether they accepted Madame Lam's evidence. Once they accepted her evidence that all three drew knives as soon as they forced their way in, there was no evidential foundation for an argument that, if Tse foresaw the use of knives by the other two, it was only as a risk so remote that he disregarded it. No more elaborate direction was called for on the evidence in the case...

Where there was an evidential foundation for a remoteness issue, it might be necessary for the judge to give the jury more help. Although a risk of a killing or serious bodily harm had crossed the mind of a party to an unlawful enterprise, it was right to allow for a class of case in which the risk was so premote as in which the risk was so remote as not to make that party guilty of a murder or intentional causing of murder or intentional causing of grievous bodily harm committed by a co-adventurer in the circum-stances that in the event confronted

But if the party accused knew that, lethal weapons, such as a knift or loaded gun, were to be carried on a criminal expedition, the defence expedition, the defence should succeed only very rarely.

In cases where an issue of remoteness did arise it was for the jury or other tribunal of fact to decide whether the risk as recog-nized by the accused was sufficient to make him a party to the crime committed by the principal.

Various formulae had been suggested including a substantial risk a real risk, a risk that something might well happen. No one formula was exclusively one formula was exclusively preferable, and it might be advantageous in a summing up to use more than one

What had to be brought home to the jury was that occasionally a risk might have occurred to an accused's mind - fleetingly or even causing him some deliberation - but may genuinely have been dismissed by him as altowither neolicible. im as altogether negligible.

If they thought there was a reasonable possibility that the case was in that class, taking the risk should not make that accused a murder or wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily barm.

The judge was entitled to warn the jury to be cautious before reaching that conclusion, but the law could do no more by way of definition, and it could only be for the jury to determine any issue of that kind on the facts of the particular case.

The present case not being of that class, their Lordships recommended that the appeals should be dis-

Solicitors: Coward Chance; Charles Russell & Co.

Special client account creates trust

Carreras Rothmans Ltd v June but not for July. On August 3, such persons had not been treated as 'registered so void under section 95 Freeman Mathews Treasure 1983 FMT went into creditors' voluntary winding up and the Furthermore, in in re Northern "charge" was not defined for the Before Mr Justice Peter Gibson

[Judgment delivered May 25] A special account set up by a creditor with moneys provided by a debtor for the payment of third parties created a trust similar to that in Barclays Bank Ltd v Quistclose Investments Ltd [[1970] AC 567].

That trust did not amount to an attempt to contract out of section 302 of the Companies Act 1948 which provided for pari passu distribution to unsecured creditors of an insolvent company in voluntary liquidation. Nor did it constitute a charge by the creditor on its book debts in favour of third party creditors which would be void for non-registration under section 95 of the 1948 Act.

Nevertheless, the debtor/creditor relationship subsisted alongside the trust, and such moneys as were payable by the debtor to the creditor but had not at the date of the creditor's liquidation actually been paid thereby constituting the trust, remained payable. Mr Justice Peter Gibson so held

in a reserved judgment in the Chancery Division granting Carre-ras Rothmans Ltd (CR) a declaration that moneys held in a special account were held by Freeman Mathews Treasure Ltd (FMT) on trust to meet the debts of third parties and granting FMT on its counterclaim an order for the payment by CR to FMT of £780,000.

Mr Peter Millett, QC and Mr John Higham for Carreras Roth-mans; Mr Robin Potts, QC and Mr John Vallat for Freeman Mathews

MR JUSTICE PETER GIBSON MR JUDITED FILE. several well-known brands rigarette and pipe tobacco, em-ployed FMT as its advertising agency to carry out the creation and placement of advertisements in the

CR originally paid FMT not only a fee for the services it performed but also a sum equal to all expenditure incurred by FMT on the placement work, such payment being limited to debts incurred by third parties, that is, newspapers and periodicals in whose publications CR's advertisements an-

peared, and production agencies.

When it became clear that FMT was in financial difficulties, CR came up with a scheme to protect the third parties. It was agreed that payments made to FMT for purely onwards transmission to the media and production agencies would be paid to a special account opened by for that purpose only, and that CR would receive written confirmation from the bank that it was aware of

The account was duly opened and CR made payments in for May and

moneys in the special acrount were liquidator before any cheque drawn on that account had been cleared.

Debts to third parties were incurred by FMT as principal and not as agent of CR. Nevertheless, under pressure from the newspapers and production agencies, and unwilling to jeopardize its advertising campaign, CR paid FMTs debts. Such payments were made against assignments by third parties to CR whereby CR could stand in their shoes so far as any claim could be made against the moneys in the special account or to prove in the liquidation.

By its statement of claim CR claimed that the sum in the special account was held by FMT for CR upon trust for the sole purpose of applying the same in meeting the debts owed to third parties and in default of that purpose being carried repay the same to CR.

In their defence, FMT and the liquidator denied that the moneys in the special account were held in trust inter alia because the frust unter and because the agreement was contrary to public policy being entered into to avoid the provisions of section 302 of the Companies Act 1948 (providing for pari passu distribution to unsecured creditors of an insolvent company in voluntary liquidation) and because the agreement constituted an unregistered charge on book debts and was void under section 95

of that Act.
FMT and the liquidator counterclaimed that if CR was entitled to repayment of the moneys in the ecount, then FMT was entitled to account, then FM I was called to £780,000 for services it had provided in July which included amounts payable by CR in respect of the third-party debts for that

His Lordship, following Barclays
Bank Ltd v Quistclose Investments
Ltd held that a trust had indeed
been created. The moneys payable
by CR were to be paid not to FMT beneficially but so that FMT was never free to deal as it pleased with

The account was intended to be little more than a conduit pipe, but the intention was plain that while in the conduit pipe the moneys should be protected. It was thus clearly intended that the moneys once paid applied never become the property of would never become the property of

Mr Potts had argued that the third-party creditors had no enforce-able rights and that where the beneficiaries under a primary trust had no enforceable rights, no trust was created.

But in none of the Quistclose line of reported cases, had any consideration been given to the question whether the person intended to benefit-from the carrying out of the specific numose which created the trust had enforceable rights. Thus the existence of enforceable rights in Developments (Holdings) Ltd., an unreported decision on October 6. 1978 of Sir Robert Megarry, Vice Chancellor, it was held that the persons intended to benefit from the

carrying out of the primary trust did have enforceable rights. Accordingly a trust had been created. That trust was completely constituted by the payment of moneys into the special account and CR as the provider of the moneys had an equitable right to an order for the carrying out by FMT of the

Mr Potts's submission that the agreement was an agreement to contract out of section 302 of the Companies Act 1948 and as such principles of British Eagle v for France ([1975] I WLR 758) failed.

The principle his Lordship extracted from that case was that where the effect of a contract was that an asset which was actually owned by the company at the commencement of its liquidation would be dealt with in a way other than in accordance with section 302, then to that extent the contract as a matter of public policy was avoided. whether or not the contract was entered into for consideration and for bona fida commercial reasons and whether or not the contractual provision affecting that asset was expressed to take effect only on insolvency

When that principle was cought present case, it was clear that the moneys in the special account were not assets of FMT at the date of housdation. The book debt which had been its asset was discharged when the moneys were paid into the special account. Accordingly the principle had no application to those moneys and the defence

Mr Potts further submitted that the agreement constituted a charge by FMT on its book debts, being a charge on moneys due or to become due to FMT from CR, and that the charge was in favour of the thirdHis Lordship said that as "charge" was not defined for the purpose of section 95 it must bear us ordinary meaning. He did not see how the rights of the third-party creditors to enforce the primary trust relating as it did to the moneys

in the special account could be said to amount to a charge on any book debt of FMT The book debt of FMT owed to it by CR was discharged on payment of the moneys into the account and only on such payment did the right of the third parties arise. Their rights to enforce against FMT as

trustee the carrying out of the primary trust were wholly different from the rights of a chargee Further, even if the rights of the third parties were charges, and the security were avoided, that would not prevent CR from exercising itequitable right to enforce the

Mr Pous then submitted that notwithstanding the agreement, the debtor creditor relationship sub-sisted between CR and FMT, the agreement merely provided for the discharge of the debt owed to FMT in a particular monner. In that he was successful

In his Lordship's judgment FMT was owed a debt by CR which it had not discharged at the commence-ment of the liquidation, that was an asset of FMT and to the extent that the agreement purported to provide for the appropriation of that asset to the third-party creditors, it was avoided as contrary to public policy on Bransh Earlie principles

The agreement did not discharge or replace FMT's book debt which remained an asset of FMT until that debt was discharged by payment by The way the first state of the result of the first that the first state of the first st CR into the special account. That did not occur in respect of the Itils debt and accordingly the agreement was inellective in purporting to appropriate to the third parties any of those moneys which CR might yet pay FMT to discharge its debt Therefore as CR's claim to set-off failed the whole of the sam of £780,000 was payable by CR to

Solicitors: Linklaters & Paines.

Appeals against sentence

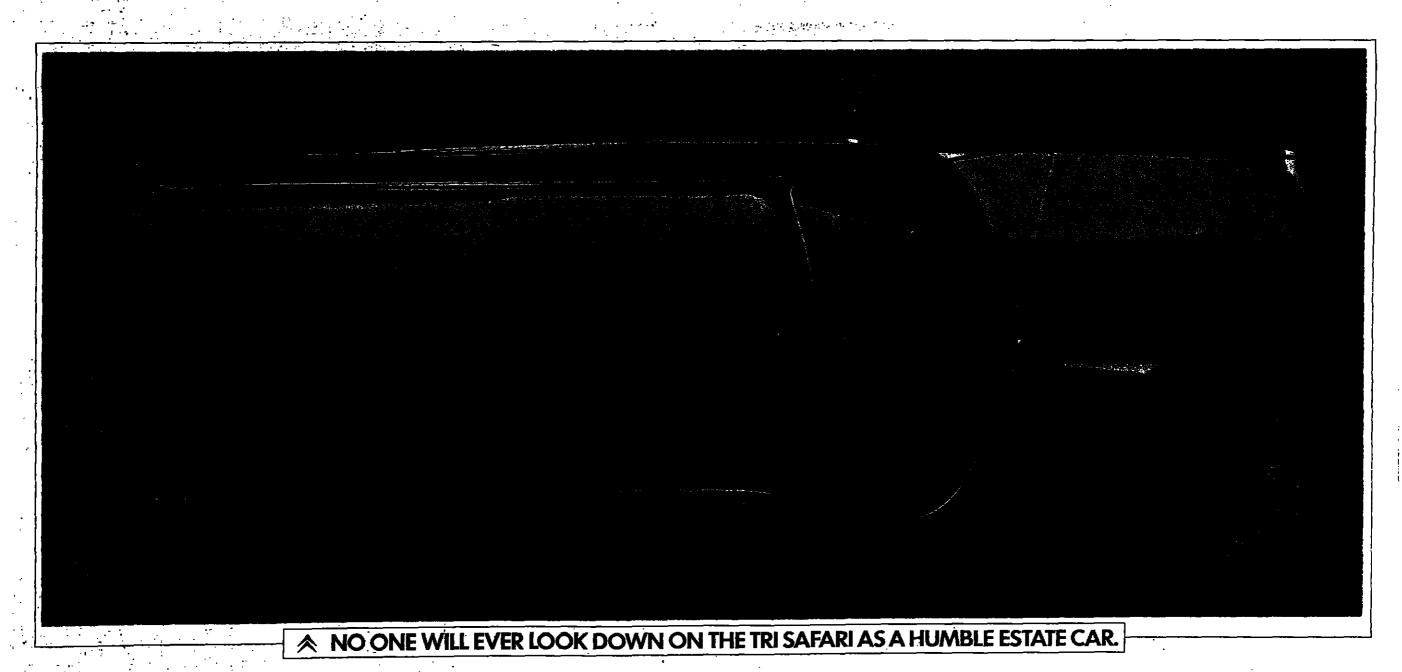
Regina v Dawson (Kenneth)

Only in a case of a particular and cogent ground of appeal against sentence was an application to be made to the trial judge for a certificate for leave to appeal against sentence and only in such a case was it to be granted by the judge. Lord Justice O'Connor stated on June 26 dismissing an appeal against sentence made on standard grounds

His Lordship, sitting with Sir Iohn Thompson, drew emphatic attention to Practice Direction (Crown Court: Bail Pending Appeals (The Times, November 12, [1983])

WER 1292) and stated that, unfortunately for the appellant. Kenneth Dawson, aged 35, who had been released on ball after serving a return to prison to serve the balance of the nine months' sentence passed at Durham Crown Court (Judge Wrightson) on pleas of guilty to counts charging obtaining property by deception and handling stolen

It was to be remembered that if an application to the trial judge was refused or in case of standard grounds an application for leave to appeal could be made to the Court of Appeal (Comment Process)



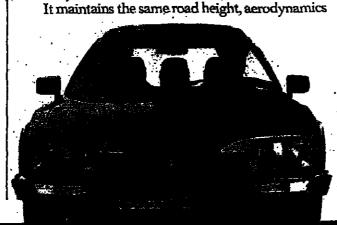
For too long the estate car has been looked down upon as the poorer relation of the saloon car.

Poorer in terms of performance, handling and

The arrival of the Citroën CX25 TRI Safari puts an end to that viewpoint. It has a performance that can redden the fascia of many a sporting saloon. 121 mph top speed and 0-60 in 10.1 secs. from the

new 2500cc fuel injected engine. That's fast enough to leave the Jaguar XJS 3.4 or the BMW 520i gaping at its disappearing tailpipe. And remember this is a car with 76.7 cu. ft. of luggage space in tow.

But it's not just in-line performance where the CX TRI Safari scores. Its combination of selflevelling suspension and VariPower steering eliminates any estate car 'feel'.



and handling characteristics whatever the road or payload conditions.



feels like one inside. Electric windows all round. Head restraints front

Deep pile carpets throughout, including the luggage area. A thermostatically controlled heating system that automatically keeps the car at a given temperature. Front seats that adjust in height as well as tilt and central door locking.

In fact all the trim and tackle you'd expect on a luxury saloon. With one major difference.

When it comes to moving the chaise longue you'll be one up on your saloon counterpart.

CITROEN CX TRI SAFARI £11,216.

He Times Portfolio

TODAY'S DIVIDEND PRIZE £4000

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The second secon

The state of the s

| From your Portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your over- all total. Check this against the daily dividend figure | Technical rally | £4000 Claims required for |
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| published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the rotal daily prize maney stated. If you are a winner | ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 18. Dealings End. June 29. 5 Contango Day, July 2. Settlement Day, July 9 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. | +2 points Phone 0254 53272 |
| published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of | 1985 SA | ## 1903 84 High Low Company Price Chapteners 1793 84 High Low Company Price Chapteners Price Chapteners 171 116 Home Counties 172 187 183 184 Home Counties 173 180 bridgeness 174 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 |
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Dee share

ban likely

Speculation was increasing last night that a Parliamentary

order would be made to prevent the Dee Corporation buying any

further shares in Booker Mc

Connell. Dee's £230m bid for

Bookers has been referred to the Monopolles Commission. Under normal circumstances,

each side would promise to do

nothing to increase its influence

over the other, instead. Dee has gone ahead and bought a further

Talks continued for the second day yesterday and it looked increasingly as though

an order would be necessary to

restrain Dec from buying further shares when it is allowed

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index:1038.3 up 14.0 (high: 1038.7; low: 1024.3) FT Index:816.2 up 12.3

to do so tomorrow.

FT Gitta:78.43 FT All Share: N/A

1001.8 up 6 5

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Time for Mr Tebbit to stop the Fraser battle

vesterday, driving the price up 14p to 244p. Today the board meets in Glasgow. that fact and yesterday's buying are more than coincidence. Their real relationship is something for the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. Mr Norman Tebbit, to ponder as he weighs whether or not to intervene in the current battle in the long war between Mr Tiny Rowland and Lonrho and Professor Roland Smith and the majority of the Fraser board.

Mr Tebbit, to his credit, has already ordered another Monopolies and Mergers Commission inquiry into the implications of Lonrho's taking control of House of Fraser (and with it, ownership of Harrods). Sir Gordon Borrie, the Director-General of Fair Trading, to his credit, has advised the minister that this inquiry would be unbalanced and prejudiced if Lonrho succeeded in changing the composition of the Fraser board by removing professor Smith and Mr Ernest Sharp and doubling or even trebling the number of Lonrho sympathisers - at present two out

Mr Rowland, however, has shown no willingness to be bound by the status quo until the commission has reported its findings. It is therefore up to Mr Tebbitt, not formally thought of as a man to vacillate before doing what is manifestly right and in the public interest, to order Lonrho not to do anything that would change the circumstances under investi-

Should he have needed his resolve stiffening, the Scottich judges did just that on Friday when they blocked Dr Ashraf Marwan, Mr Rowland's Egyptian associate, from adding another two million Fraser shares to the 2.6 per cent of the equity he already holds. Mr Tebbit may just be staying his hand until he has seen the findings, surely now imminent, of Mr. Joe Griffiths's official investigation into the nature of overseas buying of Fraser

Two sets of resolutions, prepared for Fraser's annual meeting postponed from today, are still on th table. The firt seeks to increase the maximum size of the board from 18 to 25 and to promote Lonrho nominees to almost half of them. These resolutions led to the Monopolies Commission reference. A second set of resolutions tabling four names for the Fraser board was subsequently submitted.

Mr Rowland has made no secret of his for two heads on a plate: Profe Smith's and Mr Sharp's. They are chiefly responsible for thwarting Mr Rowland's Frazer-Harrods ambitions. Furthermore Lonrho undoubtedly now has the voting muscle to remove them both from the

Fraser's board (including the two Lonrho representatives) meets today to declare the final dividend as a second interim enabling it to be paid on time, despite the postponement of the annual general meeting.

The last time there was active share. buying immediately preceeding a board meeting was in 1982 when Lonrho gave formal notice at the meeting that it wanted an extraordinary shareholders meeting to consider the Harrods demerger. A similar manoeuvre is likely now. Resolutions for the agenda would probably call for the removal of professor Smith and Mr Sharp for their failure to implement the Harrods demerger plan.

In that event Mr Tebbit would surely act. There is a great deal at stake in this issue, political as well as commercial.

NEWS IN BRIEF

US bank

trader

dismissed

Bear Steams, the US invest-

ment bank, has sacked Mr Peter

Buer, one of its London Eurobond traders after an

Bear Stearns said it had

suffered a loss of "less than"

\$3.5m which is not material to

the company. The loss will be covered by a Fidelity bond,

• TRIDENT Television "A"

shares climbed 6p on the stock market yesterday to 141p after the Department of Trade and

Industry announced that it had

withdrawn a request for under-

takings from Pleasurama not to

bid for the company.

FERRANTI, the computers

and electronics group, has increased pretax profits for the

year to March 31, from £31.5m

to £38.8m. Turnover also

increased to £451.7m from

£372.2m. A final dividend of

4.4p makes 6.6p for the year

year to March 31, totalled £119.2m (£117.9m). The divi-

dend goes up from 11.01 per

cent to 11.56 per cent.

Tempus, page 19

Pretax profits at Charter
Consolidated for the year to

March 31, fell from £45.9m to

£37m. The dividend remains

the world's 3,100 large tankers were involved in incidents

unchanged at 11p a share. Tempus, page 19

During 1983 1.87 per cent of

Tempus, page 19

against 5.5p last time.

internal audit this month.

Poor compromise by exhausted accountants

The Accounting Standards Committee vesterday unveiled its exposure draft detailing the way in which companies should account for the effects of changing prices on their financial results. With a sigh of relief, Mr Ian Davison, who steps down as ASC chairman next month, said that this would be the finmal word in a debate which has occupied the accountancy profession for more than 10 years.

Mr Davison's pronouncement is deeply worrying First, it assumes that the comments which will be made on the exposure draft over the next six months will not warrant any substantial amendment to the new accounting rules. Secondly, his underlying reason for calling time is unconvincing.

"The ASC has approved the exposure draft unanimously and the profession is exhausted," said Mr Davison. "The subject has been debated too much and too long."

Exhausted the accountancy profession may well be but it is hardly a satisfactory criterion for condemning every British public company, except value based companies and wholly owned subsidiaries, to compliance with an accounting stan-

The new rules represent little more than a tinkering with the principles of SSAP 16, the present cost accounting standard, which has already been rejected by preparers, auditors and users of accounts as conceptually unsound and irrelevant in practice. Companies will still have to produce almost identical calculations to those required by SSAP 16 but the information will now be disclosed as a note rather than a separate set of accounts.

There will be little by way of cost savings to company in the new rules and they might be more expensive since the note to the accounts will be the subject of a full audit. Failure to comply with the standard will result in a qualified audit

It is widely accepted that companies need to take account of the impact of inflation on their results and report this to shareholders. The ASC's present solution offers little new thinking on the technical approach to the problem and it smacks of a shabby compromise designed to end the political in fighting within the profession and cover its embarrassing failure to tackle the question effectively.

Playing fair at **Euro Ferries**

The directors of European Ferries might like to consider one further concession to small shareholders as they put the finishing touches today to the revised circular on the scheme for limiting the company's famous shareholder perk discounts of up to 50 per cent on Townsend Thorensen ferries.

Under the scheme as it stands, the directors have discretion to abolish the fares concession after 15 years. There would surely be no harm in setting the concessionary rights of the new preference shares in concrete by removing this power.

Rather than abandon it altogether - it has already cost nearly £1m to put before shareholders - the directors decided to make substantial modifications. The preference shares carrying the entitlement to the cheap fares concession will now have votes.

If nothing else, the European Ferries experience with this controversial scheme is a lesson in how difficult it is to be fair to

will create 5,000 jobs

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Standard Telephones and Cables of Britain and its former parent, ITT of the United States, yesterday unveiled fiveyear investment plans for the United Kingdom totalling more than £800m, mostly in high technology, and the creation of about 5,000 jobs.

Employment is being created in a wide range of the two companies plants, offices and research establishments, from Greenwich in London to Northern Ireland. STC, which is still compenition it is bidding for 35 per cent owned by ITT, is to orders from British Telecom.

Spend £600m over four years and emloy an additional 3,000 people, while ITT plans to invest £196m over five years and create 2,200 ieles. and create 2,300 jobs.

The ITT investment is part of a \$4.8 billion (£3.3 billion) European capital spending programme, mostly in the corporation's telecommuni-

ITT's expanison was announced at the same time by Mr Daniel Weadock, president of ITT Europe. He said it was strong evidence of the corpor-ation's confidence in Britain's

Sir Kenneth Corfield, the STC chairman who is also

senior officer of ITT in the United Kingdom said yesterday that the Ulster plant would produce the ITT System 12

digital public telephone ex-change, developed at a cost of \$875m which, he claimed was

way ahead of the international

STC's operation in Harlow Essex, which produces elec-tronic components. A further

200 will be created at the

Footscray works in Kent, which

makes advanced semiconductor

chips, and another 100 at the Greenwich defence establish-



Daniel Weadock: confidence in the British economy

economy. "Britain remains a country with plenty of oppor-tunities for business growth. ITT, among the world's largest diversified multinationals, has 24 operating com-panies in the United Kingdom including the Sheraton hotel-chain. The investment plan includes two new hotels in London's Belgravia and in Edinburgh, in addition to the

third to the effect of the coal strike. Total fuel have fallen by

8 1/2 per cent, in volume terms

between December-February

and March-May, the three

months of the miners' strike, while fuel imports have risen

Total export volume was 2

per cent lower in March-May

than in the preceding three

there has been a clear flatten-

ing out in the trend, which was

rising strongly last year.

Imports, however, are still

rising; by 7 per cent between the last two three-month

44 per cent.

periods.

existing hotels in Knightsbridge and two at Heathrow Airport. and an increase in Sheraton's workforce from 1,000 to 1,700. The bulk of the investment -

£145m - will be on develop-ment and engineering at the ITT Engineering Support Cen-tre in Harlow where 60 new jobs will bring total employment to 330. The centre's projects include computer-aided design systems and speech synthesis and voice recognition systems.

ITT's Abbey Life subsidiary, the sixth largest life assurance company in the United King-dom is to spend £19m over the five years on research and development, mostly on computers. Abbey which has I million policyholders plans a 25 per cent a year expansion in turnover. The programme turnover. The princludes 900 new jobs.

A further 225 jobs will be created in ITT's industrial technology business around the

FT All Share: N/A
Bargains: 18,465
Datastream USM Leaders
Index: 101.39 down 0.52
New York: Dow Jones Industrial
Average: (latest) 1125.22 up 2.43
Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index
10,311.01 up 65.93
Hongkong: Hang Seng Index
924.97 down 2.95
Amsterdam: 154,7 up 0.7
Sydney: AO Index 650.4 down 6.0 Mr Weadock said it was hoped that ITT's United Kingdom turnover would rise from the present £600m to £1 billion after five years.

CURRENCIES

Sydney: AO Index 650,4 down 6 0

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.3475 down 60pts Index 78.8 down 0.2 DM 3.77 down 0.0050 FrF 11.57 unchanged Yen 320.75 unchanged

Index 134.1 up 0.2 **NEW YORK LATEST** Sterling \$1.3500 Dollar DM 2.7920 ECU £0.591868

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 914
Finance houses base rate 915 Discount market loans week fixed 8% - 8%

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11% - 11% 3 month DM 51% - 51% 3 month Fr F 12% - 12% **US rates** Bank prime rate 13.00

Fed funds 10% Treasury long bond 983 g - 987 g ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period May 2 to June 5, 1983 inclusive:

am \$370.30 pm \$369.325 close \$369 - 369.50 (£273.75 -New York (latest): \$369.75 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$380-381.50 (£282-283) Sovereigns* (new): \$86.50-87.50 (£64.25-65)

£800m electronics expansion

transmission equipment like lasers and optic fibres, and where 400-500 jobs will be

created.

corporation's telecommuni-cations activities. Significant expansion projects are planned in West Germany and Belgium. A key part of the STC programme is expansion of its Northern Ireland operations, which specialize in high speed.

Ansbacher

hit by loan

provision

By Our Banking Correspondent

A £1.5m provision against a

loan to an international ship-owner has sharply reuced

profits at Henry Ansbacher and

the merchant banking group is cutting its final dividend as a

After transfers to hidden

reserves, disclosed profits are down from £2.22m to £273.000

before tax in the year to March

31. The final dividend has been

trimmed from 3.5p to 2p

although Ansbacher says profits are improving and if the trend is maintained it plans to restore

the total payout with a 1.5p

The group also announced yesterday that it is paying \$15m (£11m) to buy that small New

ork investment bank Laidlaw,

Adams & Peck which will be

merged with Ansbacher's Ame-

rican mergers and acquisitions operation. The move is the

atest step in the group's

Laidlaw made after tax

profits of £1.2m in the year to

April 27 and Ansbacher will pay

\$5m for the firm immedately

and the rest over five years. The

main-thrust of the merged firm

will be in corporate advice and

mergers.
Mr David Leroy-Lewis.

chairman of Ansbacher said

there were no present plans to

Ansbacher still hopes to

recover the £1.5m shipping

loan, and the group said yesterday that "the probability

of recovery of the debt has not changed. However, it had

hoped to have resolved the

matter by now and has decided to make a provision because of

At the operating level, the

merchant bank raised profits from £829,000 to £1,27m last

financial year, although both

insurance broking and ship-

broking recorded lower profits because of the state of the shipping market. However Mr

Leroy-Lewis said there were

signs of improvement in the

Groupe Bruxelles Lambert

shipping market.

the continuing uncertainty.

buy a London stockbroker.

American expansion.

interim dividend.

Pound slumps below Waddington \$1.35 to record low

The pound slid to a record low against the dollar yesterday. It was helped on its way by the third monthly trade deficit in a row, even though May's figures were less disastrons than the previous month's, and by a large commercial selling order during the afternoon.

The Bank of England's public pronouncement on Tuesday that it saw no domestic reason for raising interest rates removed some support from sterling's exchange rate against the dollar, which was again propped up by the prospect of higher American interest rates. In a volatile day on the

foreign exchanges, sterling dropped down to \$1.3445 before clambering off the bottom to close in London at \$1.3475, a fall of 60 points in the day. Dealers said the pound was also looking shaky against continental currencies, although it gained a little help from reports of the latest flareups in the Gulf war. Sterling ended 0.2 down on its trade-

index is now more than four forecast for 1984.

The pound lost another half a pseunig against the Deutsche

trading in New York. Britain's trade deficit declined to £319m last month, from April's record deficit of £838m. The surplus on "invisibles", such as services, is estimated to have remained unchanged at £250m, so the deficit on the full current account decreased from £588m to £69m. This reduces Britain's current account surplus for the year so far to only £182m for

five months, compared with a Treasury forecast of £2 billion for the full 12 months. Looking at three-monthly trends, the trade balance has swung from a surplus of £526m in December-February to a deficit of £1,383m in March-May. The surplus on oil trade fell by £800m, of which official sources attributed about one

weighted index at 78.8. The pound's trade-weighted points below the average for 1983-the level assumed by the

mark yesterday, ending at DM.77. The dollar closed up 1.35 pfennigs at DM2.80 in London, although it seemed to

tops £3m forecast be weakening a little in early By Alison Endie

John Waddington's results to the end of March show the company is in excellent shape to defend itself against a renewed bid from Mr Robert Maxwell of BPCC, who owns 25.5 per cent of the shares. He could try again when rules permit in Waddington beat its own

profit forecast of £3m, made during last summer's bid battle. to produce £3,37m pretax against £162,000. Despite a onefor-five rights issue at 375p a share, the shares rose 5p to a new high at 4830 BPCC shares have also risen

and the 13-BPCC-for-5-Waddington share offer of last year would still put a small premium on Waddington shares. Mr Maxwell is expected to

take up his rights rather than allow his stake to be diluted to just over 21 per cent. But Waddington is also reasonably confident that other shareholders will take up their rights. depriving Mr Maxwell of the opportunity of mopping up

 Mr Maxwell announced the formation of a new company in | London fixed (per ounce): the US. Compucolour International is a joint venture between BPCC and Providence Gravure of Rhode Island. The company will offer a comprehensive electronic pre-press service to the American printing]

British Land **Company Plc**

Abridged results – year ended 31 March 1984

| £m | |
|--------------|----------------------------|
| 474 | (377) |
| 245 | (214) |
| 9.02 8.44 | (7.71) (6.95 |
| 8% | (5%) |
| | 474 245 9.02 8.44 |

LAND

Gross assets increased by £97 million (26%) ... Net worth increased by £31 million (14%) at 235p per share ... after tax profits increased by £1.49 million (21%) at 8.1p per share... Total dividend increased by 609

Highlights of the Chairman's Statement "The past year provided opportunities for a

major expansion of activities The higher dividend and net interest charges on indebtedness are fully covered by the Group's rental and investment income. Revenue from other activities usefully adds to the Group's ability to undertake new 囟 ventures and developments."

The hub of our property portfolio remains well located freeholds in the United Kingdom and this has been considerably enhanced in the past year." "Demand for office space in the City suggests that the Group's major investments in large multi-tenanted buildings there are well placed to benefit."

"The industrial and other activities provide an ancillary flow of income, with good prospects and with a high return on capital employed." British Land of America ... announced a major

turn around after acquisition with a net gain in the nine months to 31st March 1984. We intend to make

this vehicle the corperstone of our American expansion." The Group has entered into new ventures which expand the scope of its operations." "Guildhall Investment Management . . . specialises in the management of funds." "Guildhall Currency Management . . . offers a specialised service of controlled risk currency hedging." "Comfort Hotels ... to construct a chain of new hotels."

"In February 1984 the Group issued Swiss Franc 125 million public bonds and, with the proceeds of this loan hedged against currency loss, has in excess of £100 million of long term committed sources of finance and cash to permit it to take full advantage of opportunities."

.. encouraging to be able to look forward with relative optimism to the immediate prospects for the property market."
"The stepping up of the Group's redevelopment activity . . . appears to have been aptly timed."

"Your company owns existing properties and investments with an assured stream of income which is itself adequate to sustain the company and a progressive dividend policy for shareholders. We look to new deals to augment growth in the years ahead."

For a copy of British Land's Report & Accounts and Corporate Brochure please apply to the Company Secretary, at The British Land Company Plc.

The British Land Company Plc 10 Cornwall Terrace, Regent's Park, London NW1 4QP Telephone: 01-486 4466 Telex: 28411 Fax. 01-486 7373

the Belgian banking group, and its major shareholder Pargesa now hold 29.77 per cent of Brazil anger at prime rise burden

From Patrick Knight Sao Paolo

The Brazilian Government has issued a protest note about the latest rise in the US prime rate of one half a percentage point, which will add \$400m (£296.3m) to Brazil's interest payments in a full year. With three other rises this year, its interest bill will now be \$2.4bn

reach almost \$1 lbn. the underprivileged countries.

There was indignation in weighed down with the heavy brasilia at the news of the prime onus of the world recession.

rise which neutralizes all which has neutralized the Brazil's efforts in increasing tremendous efforts being made exports", according to a foreign to readjust economies, and get ministry spokesman. trade into balance. We hope In the protest note, the that the US Government, and foreign ministry said that it the US banks, will take steps to profoundy regretted the in-recify the situation, and avoid crease in the prime rate. "It will a repetition."

Changes will pay for themselves says chief

Barclays banks on merger

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent

Barclays Bank group is in the throes of its biggest internal shake-up for years with the merger of its domestic and international operations, Bar-clays Bank plc and Barclays Bank International. It received Royal Assent for the Bill, which paves the way for the merger, late on Tuesday.

The only outwardly visible sign of the merger, which takes effect at the beginning of next year, will be the disappearance of the BBI name from all the Racal pretax profits for the international branches. But internally, the changes underway are profound and will, Barciays expects, much improve the service to big corporate and multinational

customers.

Mr Peter Leslie, who has spent much of the last nine months working on the merger, and becomes the first chief general manager of the com-bined group next year, said: We have really operated as which resulted in serious two banks. Legally we are two banks. There are many aspects where our customers are



'not significant'

inconvenienced by the methods we follow." Barclays is keenly aware that the split between domestic and international has sometimes prevented it from giving as good a service to the big corporate clients as the likes of tomers have to go to different parts of the group for different services and the split has also

meant expensive duplication of

often incompatible computer and accounting systems.

corporate market, more and more the products one wants are in fact worldwide Barclays The increasing importance of

communications and tech-nology in providing banking services has been another important reason behind the merger. "You need to have a very strong central coordi-cation to establish a really modern communications network around the world. Mr Leslie also sees benefit

arising in the field personal banking services as a result of the merger. It will be easier to provide foreign currency accounts to customers and a unified communications syste will simplify moves to global national use of plastic cards.

The costs of the merger, which involve considerable internal unheavals, are not disclosed but are not significant, Mr Lesie says. "We necker that the person that the costs are the costs of the costs o reckon that whatever the costs are involved are going to be self-financing within one or two

Michael Prest finds that Paris has other ideas about London's financial dominance in Europe

bitious French rebuild commodity markets

and glass spikes which Paris has Bourse is the focal point of a followed rather later, with substituted for Les Halles, determined effort to re-establish coffee not returning until 1972. stands the handsome nineteenth de Commerce, boasting a high glass dome roof, heroic murals markets were opened in 1885. steadily from only 100,000 and a great expanse of marble By 1939, when war closed the contracts in 1977 to almost and a great expanse of marble By 1939, when war closed the

fortunes. Today, however, those don's markets were re-opened

markets. Paris was trading The Bourse was built as the copper, rubber, grains, mol-centre of commodity trading in asses. Robusta coffee, cocoa and France. It has enjoyed mixed white sugar. But whereas Lon-

WALL STREET

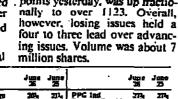
opening as investors continued to watch interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial

however, losing issues held a four to three lead over advancing issues. Volume was about 7

Paris as a significant force in international futures markets.

The first French futures





New York. (Reuter) - Wall average, which fell nearly eight credit that volume has re-Street share prices turned points yesterday, was up fractionarrowly mixed after a lower nally to over 1123. Overall,

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Given the lack of price volatility in the world sugar market it is certainly to Paris's mained buoyant, compared with London, But volumes in Paris are small by London or New York standards.

Last year the London raw sugar traded contract more than million lots while New York handled more than 3 million. The disparity between other Paris contracts and their international rivals is even more

be successful. Total volume on

all the Paris markets has risen

387,000 last year. But of that

total in 1983 sugar accounted

slightly more than in the two

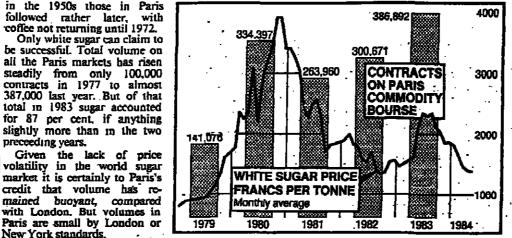
preceeding years.

Nevertheless, there is growing confidence in Pris that it can become an important international futures centre. White sugar has demostrated that Paris can run an orderly and expanding market;

Unfortuantely for Paris's ambitions, talk of an orderly market tends to elicit grins in New York and London. For in 1974 Paris was beset by one of the bigger post-war commodity scandals when one trader who held about 50 per cent of the long positions in the market was unable to meet his obligations. The market collapsed and a squabble between the Finance and Commerce ministries over who had responsibility delayed

The debacte left a scar on the collective memory of both traders and investors. Time and circumstances, however, have combined to heal the wound, even if it is still visible. The circumstances are largely those of a slow but steady structural shift in the world sugar trade as the higher-priced white refined sugar has raised its share over the past seven years from about a fifth to a third or about 8.5 million tonnes in 1983.

This trend is likely to continue as producing countries refine futher at home, and EEC beet sugar increases its share of world markets. As much the biggest beet sugar producer in



the community, France has been a prime beneficiary. The Paris contract is therfore in the right place at the right time.

But artifice has aided nature. Last year the Compagnie des Commissionaires Agrées (which runs the four soft commodity markets and is equivalent to the London Commodity Exchange, swallowed its national pride. It introduced a method of trading sugar in dollars.

About 30 per cent of volume now done in dollars. Mr Daniel Louvel, director general of the Banque Centrale de Compensation (the equivalent of the International Commodities Clearing House in London) says he is now "very happy about sugar. There are lots of traders from Britain, the US, Germany and Holland. It's genuine international market.

comes from foreigners." A healthy sugar contract is the foundation of Paris's ambitions. M Jacques Bachelier, guiding light in Sucres et Terme, one of the biggest Paris commodity traders, hopes a growing sugar market will have a multiplier effect on other far smaller Paris markets.

About 70 per cent of the trade

international centre. The 1974 crisis revealed that the legal status of Paris commodity markets was unclear.

The authorities decided it was an affront to national pride for a country as economically powerful as France not to have working commodity markets.

The first step to strengthen she has no staff, and it looks the structure of the markets was unlikely that the COMT will be

the replacement in 1976 of the Caisse de Liquidation, the old clearing house, by the Banque Centrale de Compensation. The BBC is much more heavily capitalized and is backed by the leading French banks, with help

from London's ICCH. The BBC now has greater powers than the ICCH, All okers and trade users of the market hold deposits with the The Banque monitors both sides of a transaction and therefore knows at any time exactly what are the positions of

buyers and sellers. The second crucial improvement was passing last July of law number 83-610 intended to regulate the futures comprehen-

sively.

The law's first clause sets up a Commission des Marchés a commodity is unlikely to remodity Futures Market Comlation which brings liquidity to mission) on US lines to regulate markets. all France's future markets, including the Lille potato market recently taken under the wing of the Compagnie. Not surprisingly, the extensive powers of La COMT, as the new body was promptly dubbed, have received a guarded wel-

But the COMT's first presi-But much more is needed to dent. Mme Nicole Briot, a civil raise Paris to the status of an servant: in ... the : impressive French manner, says her purpose is to protect private investors and to help devolp the market, partly through a consultative council, representing

traders, producers and brokers. Mme Briot has smart offices right next to the Compagnie in the Bourse building. But so far functioning much before the end of the year.

Under this new structure, the Compagnie's technical committee is investigating the practicality of moving into new contracts in cocoa butter, pigmeat (a successful new market in London), apples eggs metals and financial instruments. Metals and financial instruments present formidable obstacles, but M Henri Azzopardi, head of a Paris trading house called Etlafric, points out that it might be possible to make a market in franc denominated Eurobonds a similar paper.

For its part, the Compagnie is to invest heavily in refurbishing the exchange itself and in a new communication system.

But France faces some formidable problems in trying to rebuild commodity trading. The first is the lack of domestic support. The determination of the authorities is not always matched by public support or even the views of traders.

N Bachelier points out that many farmers have not forgot-ten the great crash of 1936, let alone the sugar debacle of 1974. Frances's extensive and wealthy middle-class, moreover, has preferred property and Switzerland as havens for its savings. A fiscal regime which taxes profits from commodity speculation at the marginal rate and only allows profits to be offset against losses on the same

Tough exchange controls limit the scope further.

Nothing creates liquidity like liquidity. The present efforts are devoted to breaking this vicious circle. The fact remains, however, that volumes are very low, and the virtual absence of speculative liquidity is not a good omen. Cocos and coffee are in the hands of French companies dealing with West Africa and with the French

Mr Azzopardi says: wouldn't be in these markets if I didn't believe they could grow.
"At the same time. M Bachelier recognizes the limits: "We shall never be the US. We shall never be Switzerland. Therefore, we must work with what we have."

Chamberlin & Hill P.L.C.

| Year ended 31st March | 1984 | 1983 |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|
| | £000 | £000 |
| Turnover | 9,971 | 9,626 |
| Profit before tax | 463 | 275 |
| Earnings per share | 8.05p | 4.79p |
| Dividend per share | 3.1p | 2.9p |

The result is a considerable improvement on the previous year. Total dividend is increased to 3.1p, covered 2.6 times, and our financial position is strong.

During 1983 foundries made a good start towards a full recovery of profitability. The electrical engineering subsidiaries traded satisfactorily but were not able to make further progress because of some lack of demand and continuing competition.

Prospects are modestly encouraging. Although order books are short they are improving and we have capacity available. Any improvement in demand for our electrical equipment would be quickly reflected in results. Two qualifications to this optimistic note are



that the miners' strike will affect us and some of our foundry costs are rising sharply. We need to await developments before making a firm forecast for the half year.

J. D. Eccles, Chairman

MINUTE

WHICH IS AN

The new High Interest Cheque Account with Kleinwort; Benson Limited, administered by M&G, gives you a high rate of interest and a cheque book for easy access to your money.

There are no bank charges on this account. For details, contact the Banking Administrator, M&G Financial Services Ltd, 91-99 New London Road, Chelmsford CM2 OPY. Telephone (0245) 51651. Please state the type of account required: PERSONAL/COMPANY/

Partnership/charity/trust/club or society.

Will next year's software tit your new computer?



If you're thinking of buying a personal computer for your business, you've plenty to choose from.

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But, sadly, many of the so-called compatibles are not what they claim.

the very highest level of compatibility so far achieved.

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compatibility with the IBM PC/XT. So, it will run virtually all the same proven programs.

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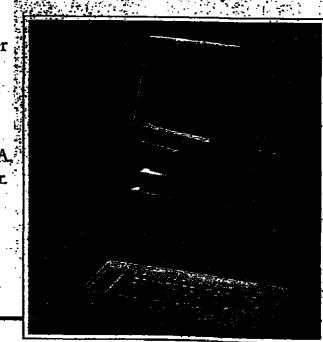
simply telephone 01-300 3033. Once you've discovered ITTXTRA,

you'll wonder what the others are fit for.

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The ITT XTRA from



STOCK MARKET REPORT

Shortage of stock boosts shares

The stock market staged a broad based, but mainly technitutions moved in to buy some leading industrial shares while there was a reported shortage of

: 030

re my

Some of the buying had been prompted by the Bank of England's statement to belp keep domestic interest rates stay 9.25 per cent but there was still nervousness as the dollar's strength continued to maintain

pressure on the pound.

Government securities had a good start but a lack of confidence in the market's ability to sustain the rally caused prices to ease back. Long-dated stock gained 72 point at the start while the authorities were active in the market, and numoured to have operated in some unusual areas. like the Treasury 1374 per cent 2000/03. This may add up to maverick funding, or alternatively could represent switching to even out the jobbers'

But it was then that confidence began to ebb. Weak US had been revalued to 572p, bond prices - hit by expectations of higher US interest the annual meeting later.

analysts helped the broker C. E. Heath to firm 10p to 428p

House of Fraser attracted tenewed speculative support at rates - took some of the shine off in late trading, particularly as sterling began to wilt against other leading currencies as well as the dollar. Poor trade figures

But equities shrugged off such gloomy thoughts and the FT 30-share index finished the

Despite the not unexpected a whole is being warmed up by flop of the Enterprise Oil new the sunny weather. issue of 212 million shares, oils had a buoyant day following the Kharg Island oil terminal. That did much to wipe out the recent weakness of spot oil prices and 6p to 521p just in case Thron BP and Britoil, at 465p and was thinking of re-entering the 225p respectively, recouped the fray, week's losses.

on The Times disclosure yester- a similar meeting of insurance

Prices in pounds per metric los Silver in pence per tray aunos

Rudolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. report COPPER HIGH GRADE 25t 983.00-984.00 Intermedits 1001.00-1001.60

9360-9370 9320-9330

374.00-378.00 364.00-365.00 9.710

617.5-618.5 632.0-633.0

928,50-930.00 947,00-947,50

TODE VETY SLEECTY.

By Wayne Lintott

British Aerospace ramained an active stock at 375p, np 2p, despite GEC's statement that

gave the buils no help and by be due for a run, after the the close the 42 point gain in success of the stockbroker longs had turned into 42 falls. Panmure Gordon in placing the 800,000 shares which have been overhanging the market since last week. Other bull factors are day 12.3 higher at 816.2 while that Greenall Whitley, not the FT SE 10 gained 14 points Vaux, is bidding for De Vere to close at 1,038.3.

had a buoyant day touowing one there was nothing the litary strike at ships at Iran's warrant such strength. But, ever Khare Island oil terminal. That wary, the market decided to knock Thorn-EMI shares down

A bullish lunch with leading Among the day's features was food analysts provided at 10p a 28p rise in Style to 223p based fillip to Rowntree at 292p while

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

40 21 -1 19 14 +3 128 25 33 32 +2 50 24 19 193

38 24 78 21 18 88

38 42

COMMODITIES

renewed speculative support at 242p, up 12p, on increasingly-vague talk of an outside competitor to Lonrho, whose

shares firmed op in sympathy to

Shares of the Rutland brewer G. Ruddle & Company jumped 3p o 178p as the group reported a 44 per cent rise in pretax profits for the year to March and a 21 percent lift in the total net dividend.

On a turnover up 34 per cent £10m, with an almost matching percentage gain in volumn, pretax profits rose from £464,591 to just over £1m. The dividend, covered 1.6 times by retained earnings, is 4p against 3.3p last time.

Current trading is satisfactory and ahead of the high level achieved last year, but Mr Tony Ruddle, chairman, carrions that although trends continue to be encouraging the group could not sustain anything like last year's

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

v.43-0.53e dist l'e-le prem 14-10e dise 27-3-0ce dise 14-17 prem 50-130ese dise 16-12-17 dise 18-0ce dise

OTHER & RATES

EURO-\$ DEPOSITS

(%) calls. 113-104; seven days. 117-1134; one month, 113-1134; three months 1234-1244; six months, 123-124.

Benk HOFEX and Batel

0.4015-0.4055 3 1245-3 1249

Fielding, Newson-Smith rates Telemetrix a buy in the wake of the price collapse after the announcement that the computer graphics company may miss its £3.2m profit forecast. The Fielding electronics team believes there is enormous demand for products of Westward, the main subsidiary which accounts for about 90 per

cent of sales.

The production problems at Westward - a delay in the supply of chips and delayed completion of a factory meanss group profits are likely to be between £2.5m and £3m. The shares were unchanged at

Mr Leopold Muller and Mr Leslie Jackson, chairman and managing director of De Vere Hotels and Restaurants, are negotiating to buy back the Mirabelle Restaurant and Connaught Rooms from Gree-nall Whitley when the north western brewer's £44.5m bid goes through.

Interbank money opened on 8 % - 1/4 per cent but firmed to 9 % - 8 % per cent as the authorities forecast a shortage of £200m.

A little later, as the forecast was revised to "flat", the rate came off to 8 ½ - ¼ per cent There was not much further change until the later half of the afternoon, when the arate hit 9 1/2 per cent before closing about 9-8 1/2 per cent. Period rates tended to be a

shade firmer at six and nine months, but little changed on other maturities. Once again, there was rather more activity in sterling certifi-

cate of deposits than in straight term deposits. There was some early support at first in the shorter certificate of deposits but this faded in the afternoon, and rates showed

little change on balance. Local authorities kept mostly to notice once again.

Discourt Mki Louis & Oversight: Mgh H

Week Pixed: 87-84

Pluance House Base Rate Pate

RECENT ISSUES

THIS NOTICE DOES NOT CONSTRUCTE NO DISCRETE CONTROL AND ASSESSMENT OF CONSTRUCTE NOTICE OF CONTROL OF CONTROL

ISSUE OF GOVERNMENT STOCK-

has created on 26th-June 1984, and has issued to the Bank, an additional amount of £250-million of the following Stock-

BRITISH TRANSPORT 3 per cent STOCK, 1978-1988

The price paid by the Bank on issue was the middle market closing price of the Stock on 26th June 1984 as certified by the Government Broker.

Government Broker.

The amount issued on 26th June 1984 represents a further tranche of the stock, ranking in all respects pari passu with the Stock and subject to the same terms and conditions.

The stock was originally issued under Section 89 of the Transport Act 1947 as a liability of the British Transport Commission, guaranteed as to principal and interest by Her Majesty's Treasury. The stock became a direct liability of Her Majesty's Treasury on 1st January 1963 under Section 36 of the

Majesty's Treasury on 1st January 1963 under Section 36 of the Transport Act 1962.

The Stock is an investment falling within Part II of the First

Schedule to the Trustee Investments Act 1961. Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the further tranche of the stock to be admitted to the Official List.

The principal of and interest on the Stock are a charge on the National Loans Fund, with recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the

If not previously redeemed, the Stock will be repaid at par on 1st July 1988, but Her Majesty's Treasury reserve to themselves the right to redeem the Stock, in whole or in part, by drawings or otherwise, at par at any time prior to 1st July 1988 on giving not less

than three months' notice.

The Stock is registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of Ireland, Belfast, and is transferable, in multiples of one penny, by instrument in writing in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1963. Transfers are free of stamp duty.

1963. Transfers are free of stamp duty.

Interest is payable half-yearly on 1st January and 1st July.

Income tax will be deducted from payments of more than £5 per annum. Interest warrants will be transmitted by post Dealings in the further tranche of the Stock for settlement prior to 1st July 1984 will in common with the existing Stock, be affected on the existing Stock.

BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON

20th Area 1984

United Kingdom.

ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK

The Bank of England announces that Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 26th June 1984, and has issued to ahe Bank, an additional amount of £300 sullion of eachest the stocks listed below:

The process of TREASURY STOCK 1882

The process of TREA

Annual of the belle gas are stored and any result in the stored of the s

Each futher tranche of stock issued on 26th June 1984 will rank for a full six months' interest on the next interest payment date applicable to the relevant Stock.

BANK OF ENGLAND LONDON 28th June 1984

NORTHERN SECURITIES TRUST p.l.c. A G.T. GROUP MANAGED TRUST

SUMMARY OF THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 1984

| Capital Performance | 1984 | 1983 |
|------------------------------------|----------|---------|
| Net Asset Value per Ordinary Share | +31% | +46% |
| Market Price of Ordinary Share | +36% | + 35% |
| Financial Times All Share Index | + 27% | + 25% |
| Standard & Poors Composite Index | +7% | + 37% |
| Salient Figures | | |
| Ordinary Shareholders' Interest | £19.4m | £14.8m |
| Net Asset Value per Ordinary Share | 544p | 416p. |
| Net Revenue before Taxation | £320,829 | £309,97 |
| Earnings per Ordinary Share | .5.33p | 5.12p |
| Ordinary Dividends for the year | | -5:0p- |

The Board is proposing that there should be a 2 for 1 capitalisation issue. For a copy of the report and accounts for The Northern Securities Trust p.l.c. contact G.T. Management Limited at 8th Floor, 8 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4YJ. Telephone: 01-283 2575.

TEMPUS

Racal's fallen star sings a siren song

yesterday, amplifying its January prophecy of doom. The rundown of Opec sur-pluses has curbed Middle Eastern delight in weapons systems, leading to demand problems for tactical radios.

Losses in marine and energy electronics totalled nearly £3m. Development costs of cellular radio came to £2.5m, with worse to come this year. Hence profits stood still at £119m. The group is now

decisively ex-growth. A mere 5 per cent rise in the dividend, plus the £6m drop in interest payable, suggests that Racal is acutely cash conscious and vulnerable to risig American Like every crashed market

superstar, Racal is trumpeting its revamped charms. Profits The shares were unchanged at this year should jump to more than £140m, with Data Communications hitting top gear, especially in the US. Cellular MONEY MARKETS radio prospects are still just as

> Intuitively the believes that growth stocks, like boxers, never caome back. That leaves the 15 multiple at 224p looking shaky, considering the 50 per cent premium over the market. Theoretically, electronics companies are contra cyclical, but Racal's exposure to the American business cycle, via Data Communications, distorts that

> > With the British electronics market now splitting up into Plessey-Ferranti and GCE-British Aerospace groupings.

outlined below. Racal could end up in the cold. So does desire for a deal lie behind the trumpetings? Is Racal looking for a white knight? Possibly: but without

shares look a sell. Now read

Ferranti

The only major surprise in Ferranti's results was the tax charge, which shot up from 7 per cent to about 26 per cent, a goal publicly announced

Racal, an erstwhile stock on the back of a reduction m market darling could be up for advance corporation tax cresale. It had a grim story to tell dits. Otherwise, it was the familiar story of steady growth across the board.

> The electronics division disappointed and held its own only at the operating profit level due to the cost of setting up a factory which, in turn, will bring its own benefits in 1984/85. However, progress in the other main divisions was sufficient to increase pretax profits by more than 23 per cent to £38.8m.

With the prospects of rapid growth in the electronics division, further improvements in computer systems, particularly on the civil side. and continued expansion of its descrice work the future for Ferranti remains bright. It is now working from a solid base, which makes for steady rather than spectacular improvements.

Ferranti is still perhaps the safest investment in a sector which has its problems at the moment, and it certainly does not suffer from the uncertainties which Racal's prospects.

The company will be watching with interest the developments between GEC and British Aerospace, which could prompt a defensive link with Plessey. But even without this, the shares are a good core investment. At 634p unchanged on the day, the shares are a hold and must drop a few pence before becoming a buy.

Charter Consolidated

Is Charter Consolidated simply

beset by bad luck, or is there something fundamentally wrong? Certainly, there are elements of the fall in pretax something special to come, the profits from £45.9m to £37m which cannot be blamed fairly on Charter itself. But the snail's progress towards reaching a respectable return on capital -

The difference between the overall results for the year to the end of March and the previous similar period can partly be attributed to Anderson Strathelyde. Sales of spare parts to the Coal Board declined as the NCB tried to cut its stocks. National Mine Service, the American company in which Anderson acquired 51 per cent as part of its defence against Charter, lost £2.9m. Anderson's trading profits more than halved to £5.1m.

Anderson's orders appear to be holding up well, but the miners' strike must cast a shadow over this year's performance. Charter's other mining and civil engineering interests - Shand, Berult and South Crofty - suffered an operating loss of £2.5m against profits last year of £4,2m. It is a reminder that a third Charter's turnover of £614m up £200m now that Anderson is inclined, comes from mining and related activities.

Another factor depressing the result was the doubling of interest payable to £15.6m largely because of NMS and the cost of financing Anderson's stake. If it were not for the £12m realized from selling the RTZ holding, which helped to push the surplus on realizations up to £17.8m from £9.25m, the figures might have looked worse. As it was, carnings per share collapsed from 33.2p to 25.1p

At last night's share price of 205p and with the dividend maintained at 7.25p the yield of 7.7 per cent is hardly a blue chip rating. Charter is now an investment holding and dealing company, with substantial industrial assets, some of which performed well last year. However efficiently those companies are run. Charter must wait for demand. But if demand is poor at this stage in the cycle, what will the next recession bring?

CHARTER **Unarter Consolidated PLC**

Consolidated profit statement and final dividend

for the year ended 31 March 1984

The following unaudited results of the company and its subsidiaries for the year to 31 March 1984 are issued for information in advance of the annual report and accounts which will be posted to members on or about 12 July 1984.

Consolidated profit and loss account

| Consolidated profit and loss account | | |
|--|---|---|
| Turnover of operating subsidiaries (note 1) | 1984 £000 614,052 | 1983 2000 414.890 |
| Operating profits (note 1) | 16,298 | 15.160 |
| Dividends and interest received | 11,151 17,839 6,295 35,285 | 17,718 9,252 40,698 37,668 |
| Other interest receivable | 7,795 ———————————————————————————————————— | 51,384 |
| Lednet: | | |
| Athernistration of central activities Prospecting expenditure (note 3) Interest parable and similar charges | 7,162 (381) 15,585 22,366 | 6.174 [1.821 [7.487] 15.482 |
| Profit on ordinary activities before taxation | 37,012 | 45,902 |
| Taxation on profit on ordinary activities: Charter Related companies Profit after taxation and before extraordinary items | 8.843 3,537 12.380 24.632 | 17.678 1.541 9.219 36.683 |
| Minority interests | 1,788 | |
| Front sharing scheme | 1,700 | (1.738) |
| The second of th | 1,761 | (1.792) |
| Profit attributable to Charter | 26,393 | 34,891 |
| Dividends of 11p per share (1983: 11p per share) | 11,567 | j 1.560 |
| Profit for the year retained before extraordinary items | 14,826 | 23,331 |
| Extraordinary income — 1983 charges (note 4) | 6,753 | 12,3431 |
| Transfer to reserves | 21,579 | 20,988 |
| Notes: 1. The results of the operating subsidiaries other than Anderson Stratbelyde are for the results of Anderson Stratbelyde are included for the year to 31 March 1984. The com- | year to 31 Decemb | er 1983. The lude the group |

share of Anderson Strathelyde's results as a related company. As from 1 April 1984 all group companies will account to 31 March.

The surplus on realization of investments in the year to 31 March 1984 includes the profit of £12.0 million before tax on the disposal of certain shares in The Rio-Tinto Zinc Corporation (RTZI which were held as portfolio investments. Prospecting expenditure for the year to 31 March 1984 reflects the recovery of past expenditure arising on the di-the major part of the group's direct interests in North Sea oil exploration in exchange for shares in Charterhouse

The entraordinary items, not of tax, in the year to 31 March 1984 are summarised below:

noillim 2 Profits on the disposal of long term investments (mainly RTZ and Minerals and Resources Costs incurred or provided in respect of the restructuring, sale or closure of operations ; (BL2) Share of Johnson Matthey's extraordinary items. 11.3 17.3 al deferred taxation provision required as a result of the 1984 Finance Bill __(10.0

The information shown above in respect of the year ended 31 March 1983 is extracted from the full annual accounts for that year which have been audited and filed with the registrar of companies. The report of the auditors on these accounts was unqualified.

Ner assets of the group including investments at market or directors' valuation at 31 March 1984 were £475.2 millions (983 – £538.2 million). DIVIDEND invidend of directors has today resolved to recommend to the annual general meeting of members to be held on 7 August 1984 a final dividend of 7.25p per share in respect of the year ended 31 March 1984 (7.25p per share), payable to shareholders registered in the books of the company at the close of business on 13 July 1984 and to persons presenting coupon no. 39 detached from share warrants to beare. With the interim dividend of 3.75p per share paid on 5 January 1984, the total dividend for the year will be 11p per share, equivalent to 15.71428p with associated tax credit (1983: 11p, equivalent to 15.71428p with associated tax credit (1983: 11p, equivalent to 15.71428p with associated tax credit (1983: 11p, equivalent to 15.71428p.)

By order of the board Charter Comofidated R.L.C. E. G. Rudland, Secretary.

Registered Office: 40 Holborn Viaduct, London ECIP IAJ

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5 Bands for £199 sech - 3 372 375 931 Mented at the London Offices of Lloyds Beni Mant to 1st July, 1984 otherwise the amount o

irobank

National Girobank announces that with effect from 26th June 1984

Base Rate

Its base rate was raised from 9% to 91/4%

Deposit Accounts

The rate of interest payable on deposit accounts will be 6% per annum

10 Milk Street LONDON EC2V 8JH

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

dence Gravure, a subsidiary of the Providence Journal Company, in

partnership with the British Printing

pre-press service. For the first time it is said. US printers will be able to drive their engraving systems direct by satellite-transmitted digital data,

so ensuring complete image consis

ency and control. This multi-mile lion dollar facility will be built in North Carolina and will be opoerational by the end of this year. INVESTMENT

ALVA INVESTMENT
TRUST: Year to Feb. 29, 1984.

TRUST: Year to Feb. 29, 1984.
Gross revenue £353,000 (£311,000).
Total dividend 8p (10.5p).
BRAITHWAITE & CQ. ENG(NEERS: Year to March 31
Turpover £7 64m (£11.01m). Pretax
profit £336,000 (£1.02m). Total
dividend 9.1p (9.1).
MUIRHEAD: Half-year to

issued and reserved for issue at 11th June, 1984*

42,415,536

MORCEAU HOLDINGS:
Haif-year to March 31, Intm. div.
0.6p, as forecast. Figs in £000.
Turnover 4,553 (2,213). Pretax pft.
667 (294). Tax 180 (100). EPS 4.8p
(1.9p). Board is confident that the forecast profit. of not less than £1.2m for the full year will be achieved with a healthy carry forward of work into 1985.

BURNS-ANDERSON:

Haif
div 2.3p (2.1p). Figs £000. Pretax revenue 692 (568). Tax 230 (230).

42p (3.26p). Nav 427p (395.8p).

LEECH/BEAZER ACCEPTANCES: Acceptances have been the second ordinaries (approx 0.05 per fix the second ordinaries).

Acceptances, together with a fixed ordinary.

Acceptances, together with a fixed ordinary.

Acceptances, together with a fixed ordinary.

BURNS-ANDERSON: Halfyear to March 31. Intm. div 0.7p
(same). Figs. in £000: Turnover
13.203 (15,103). Pretax profit 282.
(254). Tax 86 (93). Profit is after
(approx 12.84 per cent). The
offer has been futher extended.

BPCC IN US DEAL: Providence Gravure, a subsidiary of the absorbing expected start-up trading losses of £32,000 in car-hire purchase offshoot. This subsidary is expected to trade profitably during the second half. The reduction in turnover is due to the motor offshoot, Knibbs, disposing of two petrol forecourts and a downturn in demand for steel reinforcement due unsettled conditions in the

Middle East.

● FII LTD: Half-year to April 30. Intm. div. 1.18p, a 10 per cent increase. Figs. in £000. Turnover 25,193 (17,415). Profit before tax 1.062 (905). Tax 425 (362). Minorities 3 (nil). EPS 3.77p (3.62p). Board reports business was (3.62p). Board reports business was quite buoyant during the half-year and the trading performance has been satisfactory in spite of increased expenses. Fil has acquired the remaining shares in Torney Bros. (Belfast) so that it now becomes wholly covered.

● ASHDOWN INVESTMENT TRUST: Half-year to May 31. Intm.

March 31 lumover £15.91nf (£16.24m). Pretax profit £749,000 (£605,000). Interim dividend 2.25p

DETBOW HOLDINGS: Year to March 31. Turnover £24.72m (£25.29m). Pretax loss £1.69m (loss £524,000). Total dividend lp (same). Petbow's board reports that the group is now in much better shape. All British activities have been reorganized into separate profit centres under strengthened profit centres under stren ● DANIEL THWAITES: Year to March 31. Turnover_£35.81m

(£34.67m). Pretax profit £3. (£3.66m). Dividend 7.1p (6.5p). £3.81m and Communication Corporation.
has formed a new company –
Compulcolor International. It will
be offering the American printing
and publishing industry a comprehesive "state-of-the-art" electronic HAMBROS INVESTMENT
TRUST: Year to March 31. Pretax
revenue £3.17m (£3.09m). Total
dividend 3.7p (3.49).
A-R TELEVISION: Year to

March 31. Pretax profit £8.91m, ... (£7.68m). Total dividend 59p (48.2p).

• ROCK: The annual meeting was told that while turnover in April, May and June has not shown the

buoyancy of the first quarter a modest profit is in prospect for the half-year to June 30 and, if present trends continue, a profit for the full year is likely.



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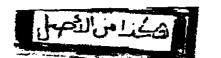


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18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 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Small comfort for England as Holding fails his fitness test

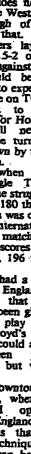
The command performance pitch. It is hard and evenly

The command performance of the cricket season, the second Test. match between England and West Indies at Lord's sponsored by Cornhill, starts today. Preparations have gone well, despite the lack of rain, and yesterday's last-minute team news was to England's advantage. Holding, one of the great West Indian fast bowlers, is sunfit to play because of a suppose, to expect England still damaged foot. His place will be taken by Milton Small, who hails, need I say, from Rarba-

himself to the umpire, Bird, the other day, he said: "You don't know me, but you soon will. I shall be around for a long time." They -do -not lack confidence,

Malcolm Marchall. Soon afterwards the West Indian selectors got to hear of Small and Hampshire were thwarted. He has played one Test match. against Australia at Port of Spain in March, also when Holding was out of action. His figures then were one for 75 in

MCC, who stage today's match, are pleased with the



It would be optimistic, I suppose, to expect England still

to be alive on Tuesday evening. For that to happen even allowing for Holding's absence. there will need to be a remarkable turn-round of the form shown by the two sides at Edgbaston.
Even when England won

their single Texaco Trophy victory, the struggle they had to make the 180 they needed on a one-day internationals and the only Test match played so far, England's scores have been 168, 180 for 7, 196 for 9, 191 and

said after England had lost at Edgbaston that the reminder they had been given of what it meant to play a Test match against Lloyd's side could be useful. It could also, of course, have been psychologically damaging, but we must hope

What Downton established at as a way of exercising his Edghaston, when he had the options. It made no sense to unexpected opportunity of opening England's second in-nings, was that a basically technique, allied to patience can be proof against the West Indian fast bowlers, at

nothing is proof against them. What Lamb and Gower showed from the way they played was that it is no good trying to throw the bat without



Broad and Small: a batsman setting his cap at England, a bowler his sights for West Indies.

there to be learnt, There were far too many no-balls. Pringle will have been encouraged, I hope, to change his bowling around, not for the sake of it but pick Miller as a bowler and yet not to give him an over until West Indies were 260 for three.

The decision to- bat first, rather than take advantage of a pitch that started damp, also any rate on a placid pitch, weighed heavily with England. When the ball is flying about, A sense of regret at having done weighed heavily with England. so must have accompanied Gower on each of his short visits to the wicket.

find a system of handicapping, having first got a good sight of as in horse-racinng to make the the ball. The hittable balls, matches a little less one-sided? shall, are very few. and therefore all the more tempting when they come along Post and they come along Post and the beautiful to the more tempting when in their pockets and the beautiful to the come along Post and the beautiful to the come along t they come along. But even they must be treated with discretion.

Well, I can see England winning must be treated with discretion.
The lessons of Edgbaston are

Well, I can see England winning
a level match one day, let alone

or other have something helpful to bowl on.

In 1980, when they also lost the first Test match against West Indies, they drew the next four, albeit with a side which at different times contained 14 players who are now banned. At Lord's against an attack of Roberts, Holding, Garner and Croft, Gooch played with authority and power seldom seen from an Englishman in the last 15 years or so" (Wisden). Anything Gooth can do, Gower, Botham, Lamb and Gatting could do. too.

would not have sold so well. To accommodate 26.000 people. the boundary on the Grand Stand side has been shortened to something like 65 yards. The match is the twelfth between England and .West Indies at Lord's England won four of the first five (1928, 1933, 1939 and Leicestershire last July,

BOURNEMOUTH:

have scored 356 against Sustex.

There can be few lovelier urban

settings to watch cricket than Dean

Park, surrounded by its trees and

grand houses. Yesterday, as if to emphasize the posh surroundings, there were Rolls-Royces and other big cars around the ground and batting to match from Terry.

The tall and correct old boy of the

Millfield sporting academy scored his fourth hundred of the summer. The contributions of the rest of the side were modest until Cowley

opened up in the evening with a hard-hit 80 containing three sixes, eight fours and a five. With the ball

already turning. Hampshire will be satisfied with their first-innings

Poeock chose to bat first on a grassless pitch. On a hot day but

grassess pitch. On a not day but with enough breeze to flutter the flags by the sponsors' marquees, Hampshife were facing Waller's left-arm slows by the eighth over. He quickly found the edge of Terry's but and was a threat all day, though with little roturn. Waller and the first medium Persons and the

fast-medium Reeve, supported as the bowlers were for most of the time by keen fielding, kept Perry and Smith under control and 50 did

not come until the twenty-eighth

Helped by an expensive spell from Greig, the next 50 took only 11 overs but just before lunch Waller drew Smith down the pitch and he was stumped well out of his ground.

Hampshire's opening batsman

a handicap one if they take 1959). West Indies won for the their chances and at some time first time in 1950 (with those two little pals of mine, Ramadhin and Valentine), and again in 1973. But of the last six

Downton prize winning game

The England wicketkeeper, Paul Downton, has won £500 for himself and £500 for his county. Middlesex. This results by the Clarendon Court Hotel, atting could do too. who have provided a trophy
If that were not so, the tickets and £1.000 open to both Middlesex and visiting players for an outstanding fielding performance in matches at Lord's.

Downton award with his three catches

Wells, who had previously been

struck for four fours in an over by Terry, eventually trapped him in the

last over before tea playing a fired stroke to gully. He had battled for 268 minutes, hit 21 fours and passed

Pocock went cheaply, bt Cowley

moving gradually into top gear, and

Tremlett produced an invaluable sixth-wicket partnership of 111 in

28 over to carry the total well past 300. The last 80 runs had come off only 13 overs before Cowley hit a

skier to long-on, and in a late rush for runs the final four wickets went

Score at 100 overs: 257 for 5

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-101, 2-153, 3-209, 4-214, 5-226, 6-337, 7-343, 8-343, 9-346,

BOWLING: In Roux 13-3-33-1; Reeve 25-8-85-2; Walter 44-18-67-1; Greig 5-0-29-0; Barcley 24.3-3-83-9; C M Wells 7-3-27-2.

SUSSEX D J Wood, A M Green, JR T Bardey, P W G Parker, C M Wells, A P Wells, I A Greig, 11 J Gould, D A Reeve, G S le Roux and C E Waller.

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and A Jepson.

David Lawrence, Glos

shire's 20-year-old fast pace bowler, took a career best five for 64 as

Lancashire were hustled out by their

HAMPSHIRE: First Imings

V P Terry to Walter b C M Wells

C L Smith at Gould b Walter

A C J Nicholast I-buv B Renne

T E Jesty c Barclay b C M Wells

N G Coviey c A P Walts b Barclay

T M Tremien b Barclay

E L Right I-buv b Resee

C A Conner at Gould b Barclay

C A J Marn aut out

his thousand runs for the season:

Hampshire from foot, and 56 with Jesty, caught at slip off Colin Wells.

Put to the sword by a man in a thousand

By Peter Ball

TRENT BRIDGE: Yorkshire, with 8 first-innings wickets in hand are 363 runs behind Nottinghamshire Yorkshire won the toss yesterday

Yourking won the toss yesterday.

Until the evening, when Boycott was dropped, it was the only thing to go right for them as they elected to field on a green-looking wicket

matter wan across of 17 and 65 not out in his last match, lost little time in picking up where he had left off at Grace Road. He played a series of forceful legside shots as Yorkshire's forceful legacie shots as Yoffshire's bowlers frequently strayed down the wrong line and offered little encouragement for the decision to put Nottinghamshire in to bat.

He clearly has a taste and the temperament for playing long innings. Apart from a hard pull dropped by Sharp at midwicket when he was 53, he did not give a chance in a stay lasting two minutes.

ns for the season. Randall, who came in at 55 when

Thereafter he matched Robin

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-23.

Coventry win two at last gasp

Coventry and North Warwickshire, enjoying a successful season in local club cricket, squeezed into the last 32 of the William Younger national championship with a last-over win against Old Northampto-nians. Played over 20 overs. Coventry overcame the ONS' 119 for five in a tense linish with Davis making 36 and Flick, the wicket-keeper, a vital 22 not out. Remarkably, they beat Stratford off the last ball on the following day to maintain their position as leaders of the Midlands club championship. Coventry now meet Moseley, and the winners face Old Hill in the last 16. Old Hill, a strong bet, had little discomfort in polishing off Bordon by eight wickets. Watson, 35 not

out, and Oliver, formerly of Warwickshire, with an unbeaten 33. Scarborough dismissed Lyntz by

both won on Tuesday. Finchley beat Richmond while a fine innings from Richmond while a fine innings from Smith, an all-rounder, helped Stortford defeat Ingham to win an intriguing tie against Blackheath. In the Whitbread Village Cup. Quarndon, the holders, inched through by one run against Old Netherseal Colliery. Meeting in their regional final for the third consecutive year, the colliery came consecutive year, the colliery came closest yet to toppling Quaradon. Replying to a totoal of 124 for eight.

Replying to a totoal of 124 for eight, they lost their last wicket on 123.

Troon bowled out Beacon for 101 to go through, but Sessay and Langleybury both made unexpected cxits. Sessay lost to Forge Valley, while Cople overwhelmed Langleybury by 102 runs in their 234 for eight. Lightfoot, both secretary and skipper, scored 158 not out.

SECOND TEST MATCH

(11.30 to 6.30). Women's match LECESTER: East Midlands v New Zealand

Coe addresses Elliott from another country

"sodden death" United States trials,

If Robinson can reproduce that form. Coe, who said yesterday that he still considered himself only 80

per cent ready, should get a good work-out six weeks before the Olympies and also get under his target of 1 min 45 sec.

Steve Ovett should have a comparatively easier run in be 1,500 matter, now that Said Acasim of

metres now that Said Aouita, of Morocco, who beat Ovett in the world championships last year, is out, due to an Achilles tendon injury which may yet jeopardize his

Olympic chances.

Neither is Sydney Maree, lately qualified for the United States

Olympic team coming. But Jose-Luis Gonzales, of Spain, and Jose Marajo, of France, Olympic finalist at both 800m and 1,500m in Moscow, and Ray Flynn of Ireland, who won the A4 5,000m so

impressively on Sunday, should make Ovett stretch out to a time that will also be a good preparation

For the best all-round compe-tation, the 400m is unbeatable. And

Tod Bennett so impressive while is out to prove that Darren Clark, o

Australia who retained his & 4 mil last weekend, is not unbeatable.
Mike Paul, of Trandad, Mike
Franks, of the US and Phil Brown

have an unenviable supporting role

for the Olympics

Elliott is England's

choice for 1,500m

middle of an olympic selection controversy, returns to the track on Sunday in an under-23 international

in Brussels. He runs a 1,500 metres for England against Belgium and

lost a Los Angeles place at that distance to Sebastian Coe, despite beating him in the AAA's cham-pionships. Elliott, who has to be

pionships. Elliott, who has to be satisfied with a place in the 800 metres, is one of six olympic athletes in the England team. The

others are the sprinter Donovan Reid, the 400 metres pair Todd

• The following additions have

been made to the British team for the Olympic Games:

From Pat Butcher, Oslo

peculiar to England. Boarding houses in Oslo often advertise their ms with "Northlanders need no apply", and it was a subject that Schastian Coe wished to comment on yesterday before talking about his race here tonight.

Peter Elliott, ignored by the British selectors for the Olympic 1,500 metres in favour of Coe, despite Elliott's defeat of the Olympic champion in the AAA 1,500 on Sunday, had implied that favouritism begins south of Wat-

match with scores of 171 and 85 not houses, if somewhat naive young man from Rotherham, who works on the factory floor at British Steel in Sheffield, was deliberately led in Shemeid, was deliberately led into making such a statement. And Sebastian Coe points out: "For 20 of my 27 years, I lived in Sheffield, eight miles away from Peter." eight miles away from Peter."

On to the more serious stuff, however. Coe and Steve Oveil, as distant yet also as inseparable as north and south, head a contingent of more than 40 British athletes—half the Olympic team—in the Bistet meeting here this evening.

Coa, in the 800 metres, runs against a man suffering as acutely as Elliott from Olympic withdrawal symptons. James Robinson ran I min 43.92 see last week, the fourth fastest time in the world this year. Yet he failed to make his Olympic team. For that time was only good

chance in a stay lasting two minutes under five hours, hitting 21 four and a straight six as he became the third

Hassen's uppish cut was held in the gally to give Yorkshire their onlysuccess in this first two sessions, has been in less prolific form recently and was initially the quieter partner as heset about getting a big innings under his belt. He hit only four boundaries compiling his first 50, which took

on's freedom, his second 50 taking 63 minutes, and he raced through the nineties with a four, a straight six again off the otherwise tidy Carrick, and then a firmly struck cover drive brought him to his first

Both departed hitting out, Robinson mistiming a pull as tiredness at last affected him and Randall's sojourn of 255 minutes ending as he hit Dennis to long on

By Michael Berry

saw them home. nine wickets and in the south-west.

Paignton, who have Jeff and Ray
Tolchard opening the batting for
them, beat Trure by four wickets.

Bishops Stortford and Finchley

skipper, scored 158 not out.
Close to a century was Needham,
one of the competition's prolific
scorers, in St Fagans' victory over

Carew. He made an undefeated 94. Into the last 32 in their first season are both Redlynch from Wiltshire and Bramshall from Staffordshire.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CORD'S England w West Indies (11.00 to 6.00) COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.00) CHESTERFIELD: Derbyskin y Essex. SWANSEA: Glamorgen v Middlesex. NSEA: Glamorgan v Middese: RNEMOUTH: Hampohre v Su TRAFFORD: Lancashire v

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottingham TAUNTON: Somerest v Leice WORCESTER: Worcest

SECOND ELEVEN CHAMPONISHIP. Essex.
Sussex (Chainslord): Glamorgen v Glouces
furthirs (Ust.): Lalcosterstire v Lacastine
(Lolcosters): Warwickshire v Worzestershire
(Oton): Yoshahira v Nottinghematin TOUR MATCH: Minor Counties XI v Kente

Treble for Matthews By David Powell

Bob Matthews fulfilled the prediction made by John Anderson, David Moorcroft's coach, that he would win three gold medals in the world disabled championships by adding the 800 metres title yesterday to his weekend successes

Bennett and Phil Brown, steeple-chaser Paul Davies-Hale who runs a most successful competitor and is totally blind category for all three He improved his 800

won the 1.5000 metres in 4:19 and he runs with a guide linked to him by an 18in length of rope. His best times (4:13 tor 1,500m; 16:08 for

Irish Dragons still roaring ahead

By John Nicholls

Irish boats continued to set the insh boats continued to set the pace on the third day of the Edinburgh Cup series for Dragons, sponsored by Beefeater Gin at Cowes yesterday. There are only six of them in the fleet of 47, yet they filled the first four places on a day that could be for the first four places on a day that ought to have favoured the local boats. Alan Crosbie savoured the satisfaction of the winner's gun, after the disappointment of losing his second place the previous day on

Tony O'Gorman had what for him can onlye called a poor result after winning the first two races, finishing fourth after uncharacteristically dropping a place on the final windward leg. The same four boats were always at the head of the fleet, with Crosbie's Isolde leading

Tarasque (Mike Cotter) and Alphida (Connor Doyle) both had a turn in second place, with O'Gor-man's Galax always third until that final beat. The highest-placed British boat and lying second overall on points, was again Warlord, sailed by Philip Tolhurst from the Burnham-on-Crouch fleet. The next best was Chris Dicker, also from the East Coast, who has now scored two fifth places and a sixth.

There was little scope for tactics in conditions that involved beating downtide and reaching across the tide in a moderate south-westerly breeze.

THERD RACE: 1, Isolds (A Crosbe, Kinsate); 2, Tarasque (M Cotter, Ryl St George); 3, Alphide (C Doyle, Ryl St George); 4, Galax (T O'Goman, Kinsate); 5, Warford (P Toftarat, Ryl Burnham); 6, Skall II (C Dicker, Ryl Norlolk and Sylfake)

Menzies picked up by tanker From Barry Pickthall, Newport. Rhode Island

Bob Menzies, one of the oldest competitors in the Observer/Europe I single-handed Transatlantic race. was forced to abandon his yacht Dancing Dolphin early vesterday morning 180 miles southt east of Sable Island after the 37ft monohull began taking in water during a 60

began taking in water during a 60 knot gale.

Menzies, a 64-year-old grandfather from Cambridge who had been troubled with self-steering and engine problems during the past week, set off his Argos emergency transmitter at 21.00 GMT on Tusday, 600 miles form Newport finish line and was picked up eight hours later by a Liberian tanker bound for Hampton Roads, Virgina.

Roomerane, the new German Boomerang, the new German

Frers-designed maxi yachi owned by the American George Cournanto-rus, has won line honours in the biennial Bermuda race. The 80-foot yacht with her designer on board crossed the finish line at 1.26 local time on Tuesday morning. 33 minutes ahead of Jim Kilroy's Kialos III. It has proved to be a slow race, and last night 87 of the 152 entries

had still 10 complete the 630-mile classic which began from Newport on Friday. However, Jack King's 45-foot Merrythought, another Frees design, has been proclaimed the overall winner on corrected time, and the Sparkman and Stephens-design 48-footer Pamir winner of the MHS

IN BRIEF

SWIMMING

RUGBY UNION: Danie Craven of

victory over Scotland to win the nomen's international series at Learnington Spa and recapture the

CVC (ITC)Dhy.

SINVLES: Semi-finale: Mrs J Valls (Eng) bt
M.s M Smith (Sco) 21-10.

INTERNATIONALS: Wates 114, Instead 104 L
Nicholas 20, N Allenty 18: L Partier 18, M
Johnston 14, M Permordy 16, N Galbon 17; J
Danies 14, M Wilson 21: B Morgen 24, N Toner
21, MJones 22, E Cameron 121, England 130,
Scotland 87 Nr Snaw 21, A Knowles 12: B
Skubbings 27, M Logan 10: M Steele 25, M
Halliday 11, C Wessier 15, S McCrone 27; J
Valle 26, E Clark 18; B Fuller 16, F Whyte 21).

leading all-rounders

cricketers are to compete in a Taunton in September, It is hoped that the event, sponsored by Silk Cut, will end all arguments about

Africa).

The kind of batting Millfield Old Boy in

innings wickets in hand, are 200 runs behind Leicestershire.
Leicestershire's 22-point lead in the championship table proved an inhibiting factor yesterday. This was inhibiting factor yesterday. This was one explanation, perhaps, for their unenterprising batting on a pitch which lacked both grass and pace and against bowling which was steady rather than threatening.

Somersest dismissed their opponents for 254 and Roebuck and Wyatt came unscathed through the figal 23 overs of a sunny, though breezy day. Wyatt survived a sharp chance to forward short leg in Roberts' first over.

Roberts' first over. It was not until Clift and Parsons, the seventh-wicket pair, came

together that Leicestershire's run rate rose above little more than two an over. Raising my cap to David Oldam, the Somerset scorer, Butcher hit eight fours in his 44 but made only 17 scoring strokes from 119 balls; the ratio for Willey was 21 scoring strokes from 99 balls; and for Boon, who hit three fours and 21 singles, it was 30 from 124 halls

welcomed by those who see cricket as more than a statistical exercise. Simplifying it a little. Leicestershire reached 150 in the sixty-sixth over and 200 for their second bonus point, in the eighty-first over. Cutting the cackle, it was dull and tedious batting not completely justified by the conditions. Dredge, as always perservering ad committed, finished with four wickets, Davis was unfortunate with

his slip fieldsmen, who dropped Butcher early and late in his innings, and Clift when he was only 32. Marks had a lengthy and thoughtful spell into the wind, but it was Lloyds, his replacement, who made

David Smith, the former Surrey batsman, completed his first century for Worcestershire and then went on to a career-best 176 not out against Kent at New Road.

The 24-year-old left-handed hit 24 boundaries in 347 minutes, as Worcesteshire backed their hope that the pitch will assist spin by

Challenge for

England's Ian Botham will face Kapil Dev (India), Richard Hadlee (New Zealand), Malcolm Marshall (West Indies) and Clive Rice (South

for statisticians Rolls-Royce century

TAUNTON: Somerset, with all first Garnhant with his tourth ball and had Boon caught behind trying to cut, in his third over. By lunch Whitaker had gone, leg-

before aiming a legside stroke, and Butcher had missed an intended Butcher had missed an intended sweep. Willey, clearly aware of the unclical needs, lifted a drive and Davis, moving to his right, took a good tumbling catch at mid-off. Briers was filling the vacancy left by Gower's absence. He had been out of form but never hesitated to try and punish the loose ball before let himself down by wafting airily

outside the offstump.
Clift off-drove a six against Lloyds and he and Parsons added 54 in 13 overs before Clift was caught at first slip. Parsons fell in the same over, though Leicestershire scraped parables beaus point before their another bonus point before their innings ended.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings JEIGESTERSHIRE First
J Whitaker I-b-w b Dradge
I P Butcher I-b-w b Maris.
P Wiley c Davis b Dradge
T J Bounc Gard b Lloyds
N E Briers c Gard b Drydge
N E Briers c Gard b Dradge
B Gillt o Lloyds b Dradge
G J Parsons c Gard b Dradge
A M E Roberts not out.
N G B Cook c Lloyds b Patrer
J P Agnaw b Patrer

Total (\$1 oversit.

BOWLING: Davis 21-3-57-0; Dredge 20-8-48-4; Crowe 8-2-22-0; Palmer 13-3-88-3; Marks 19-5-44-1; Lloyds 10-3-41-2.

Total (no witt, 23 overs).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-82, 3-194, 4-144, 5-172, 6-180, 7-234, 8-235, 9-252, 10-254,

Perry was 68 at lunch and communed to steer his polished course afterwards, sweeping and driving Barelay's off spin and once cracking Walter straight for six. He shared stands of 62 with Nicholas, leg before offering no stroke on the YESTERDAY'S OTHER COUNTY SCOREBOARDS

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Inni

PJ Newport not out...... Extas (b 4, l b 9, w 1, n-b 3) R K lilingwoth, J D inchmore and A P Pride Score at 100 overs: 351 for 4,

KENT: N R Taylor, L Postar, 'C J Tavará, D G Aslati. C S Cowdrey, G W Johnson, R M Blacon, 19 A Marsh, D L Underwood, T M Aderman and K B S Jamis.

Surrey v Cambridge U AT BANSTEAD
SURREY: First Invitings
Pauline e Devisis D Grimes......
5 Climon e Burnley b Politock......
J Stewart e Grimes b Garlick.....
8 P Howstern e Devise b Politock......
Needham e Braddy's Politock.......
1 Falkines mot out. Payoe c Andrew b Pollock A Feltham c Device b Gardo

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-68, 3-74, 4-87, 5-92, 6-115, 7-172,

Worc v Kent

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-154, 3-181, 4-268, 5-385, 6-385.

Bonus points (to data): Worcestershire A, Kent

Lancashire v Gloucs AT OLD TRAFFORD AT OLD TRA-FORD

LANCASHER: First Innings

J A Omorod a Stovoid b Beinbridge

J R Chadwick o Athey b Lewrence

S J O Staughnessy o Athey b Shephert

H Reinbrother b Lewrence

J Abrahams c Russell b Lawrence

S T Jefferled of Russell b Sensibury

M Waridzone pot cut

Waridzone pot cut

Waridzone pot cut

on not out. Total (80.3 overs). BOWLING: Lawrence 20,3-4-84-5; Shephard 20-6-42-2; Sainsbury 18-4-43-1; Bainbridge 22-5-37-1.

Bonus points (to date): Lancachire Gloucestarshire 4.

ZURICH: Zola, Budd, Britain's South African-born middle distance runner, has been invited to a meeting here in August, when she could run against Mary Decker and Taisna Kazankina in the 3000m (Reuter reports).
As well as the full United States

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPK strie v Bedfordstire (Leek).

June Croft (pictured above).

Games, is to retire form the sport after the Los Angeles Olympics. She has come to the decision that she has reached her peak.
She said: "I have been swimming competitively since the age of eight and can't carry on doing it for the rest of my life. Now is the time to change. Swimming is fine when you

winner of three gold medals for Britain at the 1982 Commonwealth

are young but as you get older your body can no longer take it." Miss Croft puts in a regular four nours a day training which has meant a six o'clock start almost every morning. On Sunday she travels to Crystal Palace to begin training with the rest of the Olympic team. The squad of 32 includes five other members of the Wigan team.

Africa leans away from Olympic boycott Tunis (AFP) - African countries are still divided over whether or not to compete at next month's Los Angeles Olympics, the Tunisian news agency. TAP, reported from Ouagadougou, where a special commission of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa (SCSA) met last

the South African Rugby Board, returned from South America esterday having laid the foundation for a Springbok tout there, the told reporters in Cape Town he had discussed a tour later this year and the possibility of future visits. BOWLS: England scored a 33-shot



these young giants.

Earlier this year Small was recommended by Hampshire's Barbadian agent as the best replacement they would be likely to ind, for this season, for Malcolm Marchall Season, for the first the season, for the season season



Gooch: glorious 227 Gooch hits top score

of his career Gooch underlined his status as England's top batsman with a career-best 227 against Derbyshire at Chesterfield. The Essex opener's glorious maings, coming on the eve of the second Test against the West Indies, must have severely embarrassed the England selectors.

Gooch, banned from Test cricket for three years after his part in the rebel tour to South Africa, has now scored five centuries this summer, one of them against the West Indies Alan Liews Jones hit his second century of the season as Glamargan totalied 327 all out against Middlesex at Swansea. Jones hit 18 fours in his 122 scored in 253

minutes, and was sixth out at 240 after sharing stands with Ontong, After Jones's departure Steele, Davies and Davis all weighed in with useful contributions to ensure Glamorgan picked up maximum batting points.

batting all day to score 419 for six.

Five of the world's leading the identity of the world's top all-

The winner will receive £6,000. with £5,000 going to the runner-up. £4,000 for third place, £3,000 for the fourth and £2,000 for the fifth man. Each challenger will but for 16 overs, receiving four overs in separate spells from the other four competitors. His total score will be divided by his number of innings.

producing a batting average which will then be multiplied by the number of wickets he takes during his 16 overs with the ball.

There will be squad of fielders from Somerset and Gloucestershire and England's two top wicket-

keepers. Paul Downton and Bob



FALL OF WICKETS: 1-142, 2-297, 8-343, 4-401, 5-452, 8-468, 7-468.

BOWLHG: Finney 23-3-74-0; Newman 27-4-123-3; Roberts 15-0-81-0; Moir 29-3-119-3; Fowler 4-0-29-1; Barnett 3-0-15-0. DERBYSHIRE: First Innings J. Bernett I-b-er b Philip 3 Anderson not out. J. M. Matrix not out. Extres (I-b 1; n-b 1) Total (1 wic12 overs)

A HB, J E Monte, J H Hampetike, W P I
R J Finney, B Roberts, P G Hawman at
Moir to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41.

Bonus points (to data): Derbystine2, Easex 4. Umpires: D J Constant and C Cook

GLAMORGAN: First Innings J A Hopkins b Frass*
A L Jones b Edmonde
R C Ontong c Tomfins b Emburey
Youris Afrind run out
G C Holmes c Stach b Edmonde
C J C Rove b Edmonde
J C Rove b Edmonde
J F Stades b Hagries
IT Devises How b Emburey
W W Devise How b

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-61, 3-103, 4-103, 5-193, 6-240, 7-290, 8-312, 8-315, 10-327.

Northants v Warwicks AT NORTHAMPTON WARWICKSHIRE First Innings A ! Kalikharran b Walker D L Amiss c Bailey b Stacks 16 W Humpage c Stacks b Walke P A Smith c Mallender b Harley ka not out C Lethbridge c Williams b Ma C M Old b Walker G C Small c sub b Mallender

N Gifford not out 1,n-518).

Total (9 wids dec)

BOWLING: Harriey 21-4-73-2; Mailender 18-2-72-3; Walker 24-5-116-3; Steele 23-11-53-1; Larkins 6-1-11-0; Williams 15-7-47-0. Total (no witt, 7 overs).... BOWLING: NJ - Bamber, R J Boyd-Moss, R G Williams, R J Balley, D S Stante, 1G Sharp, N A Malfonder, A Malfort and R W Hartey to bet Bonus points: to detail. Northamptonshire 2, Warwickshire 4

Umpress J H Harris and D O Octool

FALL OF WICKET:: 1-38. Bonus points to date: Glan

Umpires: P K Eale and M J Kitchen

Glamorgan v Middx BOWLING: Williams 15.2-3-55-1; France 18-2-68-1; Hughes 19-4-64-1; Edmonds 28-3-72-3; Emburay 22-8-37-3. MIDDLESEX: First imings Total (1 wkt, 13 overs). R Cook, K.P. Tomins, C.T. Radiey, mburey, P.H. Edmonds, N. F. Williams, enson and A Preser to bet.

munhries Ho-w b Akd

Umpires: B Duffeston and J W Holder.

Olympic team, powerful contingents from the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland and Czechoslova-CANGREDGE UNIVERSITY: C R. Andrew, I. Burnley, M N. Braddy, P G P. Rosbuck, D J. Price, 74 G Daviss, A K Golding, "A J. Policick, A Cottenet, A D H Grimes and P Garlick. is - nations who are all boycotti their summer games - are expected. Britain, France and West Germany are also planning to send strong Umpkes: H D Blod and M B Heath.

There will be a 21-year-old qualifier in the last 16 of the men's singles at Wimbledon: either Paul Annacone, of New York, or Christo van Rensburg from Uitenhage, an area that has also produced such players as Linky Boshoff and Yvonne Vermaak and, in a wider sporting context, that distinguished South African centre-inreequarter, Danie Gerber,

Annacone is a big. darkly good-looking chap who slotted into the place originally allocated to the injured seventh seed, Yannick Noah, Annacone has beaten Jonathan Smith of Britain and Mark Dickson of Florida; van Rensburg, another handsome man, has beaten Marco Ostoja, of Yugoslavia, and Matt Doyle of California. Each qualifier has lost only one

Dickson is a quiet, genial man, but takes so long about the business of serving (does he think the permitted 30 seconds interval is an obligation that has to he met in full?) that his departure from a tournament does no harm to its entertain-

Yesterday, Dickson wore the familiar yellow and white baseball cap that gives him something to fidlle with during the long. In tualistic pauses that precede scattered outbursts of violence. They were rather too scattered to do him much good acainst Annacone. achieved similar effects with less fuss and more accuracy.

This match was played on the row of relatively new courts sometimes known as "North Wimbledon". It is possible to spend a day out there almost totally divorced from the traditional Wimbledon scene. While Dickson was losing on court 16, Stuart Bale was losing to Tim Gullikson. But this was a good day for Britain. John loyd won, and so did Anne Hobbs and Julie Salmon. Miss Hobbs produced an admirable performance, notable for her agility and her volleying, against Mary Lou Piatek, whose backhand broke down briefly but crucially in the sixth game of

Miss Salmon, only 18, has reached the third round without conceding a set, in spite of the fact that Laura Arraya and Beverley Mould are not the casiest of opponents. This is the first time since 1977 that seven British women have reached the second round.

Amanda Brown was beaten vesterday by the ninth seed, Wendy Turnbull, but a 6-3, 6-4 margin was no disgrace to the British teenager. Four British women were not in action: Jo Durie, Annabel Croft, Virginia Wade and Susan Barker, Ste-

subject to rescruting

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Higher work rate: Martina Navratilova stretched by Amy Holton. Photo: Chris Cole

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SIX GOES A PENNY TREBLE CHANCE :10 HOMES.

The third day of Wimbledon was also the sunniest. The clouds were decorative rather day of contemplation before there were seeded players in

taking on the sixth seed. Andres action on 12 of the 17 courts said later that he tired long (court 11 was taking a rest). Everything seemed set fair for a delightful day, but it quickly became evident that Wimblewere too congested to encourage itinerant spectators. The only way to survive in comfort was to stay in one place and hope that the entertainment justified

Martina Navratilova had a briefly interesting second set with Amy Holton, and Miss Navratilova's doubles partner, Pam Shriver, came within two points of defeat before beating by 3-6, 6-3, 9-7.

In the men's event, Johan disposing of the highly promis-ing Swede Stefan Edberg. Kriek same match.

before the end but that there signs that Edberg was tiring, too - but you can never tell with these Swedes". That was true don was no longer quite so enough. The Swedish players much fun. The promenades are about as inscrutable as it is possible to get.

Ivan Lendl, the second seed, had a easy win over Derek Tarr. of South Africa. When Lendl was poised within one point of winning the second set, he was briefly delayed by birds having a domestic squabble in the forecourt. Lendl waved his racket at them, then tossed a handful of sawdust from his Gigi Fernandez, of Puerto Rico, pocket, and finally waved them goodye. There can have been few ocassions in his career when Krick had an awful time Lendl has been Tarred and feathered in the course of the

Results from yesterday

Men's singles Holder: J P McEnroe (US) Second round D T Visser (SA) bt M Mecir (Cz) 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. S Meister (US) bt H Schweler (WG) 6-1, 6-3,

7-5. I LENDL (Cz) bt D Tarr (SA) 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. T R Guillicon (US) bt S M Bale (GB) 7-5, 6-3. Gebring (WG) bt Z Zuharszky (Hun) 7-6, 7-5, E Guilliceon (US) bt L Shiras (US) 3-6, 6-3, I M Lloyd (GE) bt G Holmes (US) 4-5, 6-3, 6-4. Inclusion in yesterday's paper.

o-c, p-1, 6-3. B-E Davis (US) bt J Nystrom (Swe) 6-1, 7-5, p V₈ 6-7, 8-1. ort. 6-1. I C KRREK (SA) or B S Edberg (Swe) 4-5, 6-7, 8-4, 6-1, 6-1.

Men's doubles Holders: P Fleming and J P

. max svered
J G Alexander and J B Fitzgerald (Aus) bt M J
Bates and J M Dier (GS) 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.
G A Miller (Aus) and M Mitchell (US) bt M
Guenthartz (Switz) and Z Kuharaziyy (Hun)
6-3, 7-6, 6-2. First round E Edwards and D T Visser (SA) bt D Graham and L Warder (US) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Prist counts
S E Devis and B Teacher (US) bt M C Strode
and J Turpin (US), 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.
T C Fencut (Aus) and M Schapers (Neth) lead
V C Arreys and H Pister (US), 3-6, 7-6, 7-6.
B Becker (WC) and W Fibrit (Pol) v P SLOZIL
and T SMID (CZ), 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 1-5
in finished.

S Graf (WG) bt S E Mascarin (US) 6-4, 5-7, 10-8.

Second round W M TURNBURL (Aus) bt A J Brown (GB) 5-3.

U-A. J. A. Salmon (GR) bt B. A. Mould (SA) 6-4, 7-6. A E Hobbs (GE) bt M t, Plensk (US) 6-4, 6-4. M NAVRATILOVA (US) bt A E Holton (US) 6-2.

B C POTTER (US) by G M XIm (US) 8-3, 8-0.

Women's singles

Holder: M Navratiiova (US)

£12.05 BONUS PRIZE including ; J Lawis (NZ) and T Wikison (US) bt 8 M MITTON (SA) and B WALTS (US) 7-6, 6-4, Match Numbers: 28, 23 with three from 5, 11, 15,30. Kohiberg and R Mayer (US) bt A Hocevitr and M Hocevar (Br) 6-4, 6-4, 7-5. The following results arrived too late for inclusion in yesterday's paper.

First mund

First round

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I Budarove (Cc) bt A A Moulton (US) 6-4, 6-4, Y Vermalik (SA) bt J L Klitch (US) 6-3, 6-2, S Charneva (USSR) bt F Reschiatore (US) 6-3, 6-4.

C-4. C Benjamin (US) bt W E White (US) 7-5, 6-3. C BASSETT (Can) bt M C Callete (Fr) 8-1, 6-4. E M Sayore (Aus) bt G A Rush (US) 8-4, 3-8. M MALEEVA (But) bt N Reva (USSR) 6-2, 6-2. P H SHRIVER (US) bt G Fernandez (Puerto Rico) 3-6, 8-3, 8-6. L Bonder (US) bt B Gerhen (US) 7-6, 6-2. K JORDAN (US) bt V Riuzid (Flum) 8-4, 8-4.

6-1.

C van Remsberg (SA) bt M N Doyle (r) 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, 7-6.

T S MAYDITE (US) bt F Gonzalez (Par) 7-5, 7-6, 7-6, 7-6, M Davis (US) tt C J Wittus (US) 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

M Davis (US) bt C J Wittus (US) 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

P Annecone (US) bt M Dickson (US) 7-6, 7-6, 7-6, 3-6, 6-1. P Vesquez (Peru) bi S L Acker (US), 7-5, 7-5. G Fernandez (P Rico) bt L Dreecher (Switz), 7-6, 8-4. S-4, 6-1, 6-7.

J ARIAS (US) bt G Ocieppo (6) 7-5, 5-7, 3-6.

7-8, 6-4.

Vien's doubles

Signmonds bt T Pheips (US), 7-8, 8-4.

S E Mescarin (US) v V S Graf (WG), 4-6, 7-5, 5-5 (unfinished).

K A Steinmetz (US) bt K Finald (US), 6-4, 6-2.

S J Leo (Van) bt T A Holladay (US), 2-6, 8-3, 6-4. nds bt T Pheips (US), 7-6, 6-4 C Johnseint (Switz) bt L McNell (US), 7-5; 2-6, 6-3. C Karleson (Swe) bt A H White (US), 7-5, 2-8,

> Women's doubles Holders: M Navratilova and P H

R D FAIRBANK (\$A) and C S REYNOLDS (US) by P Delhaes-lauch (Switz) and K Stromatics (Cz) 6-1, 6-1 (42) 6-1, 6-1 B K. JORDAN (LIS) and E M SAYERS (LIS) bt M Cuirian and M van Nostrand (LIS) 8-4, 6-2 M Loule and H A Ludioff (LIS) bt T Phelps and M Y Tomas (LIS) 7-8, 7-5. M Y Tomes (US) 7-8, 7-5.

S L Coffee (US) and P S Medrado (Bra) bt R L
Enry (GB) and S K Rimes (US) 8-1 5-0.

C J Newton (N2) and P J Whyterosa (Aus) b C
Copetend and H A Mochazid (US) 6-3, 6-4.

C Bertjamin and F Ranchistone (US) bt S L
Genter and J A Salmon (GB) 8-2, 6-2.

M JAUSOVEC (Yug) and S Y WADE (GB) bt J A
Mundel and R Uys (SA) 7-5, 8-2.

C KOHDE-KLSCH (WG) and H MANDLIKOVA
(CS) bt G Purdy (US) and R Reggi (8) 7-5,
6-0.

(CS) Bt G PHRY (US) and R Reggi (N) 7-5, 5-0.

R L Blount and F I Wright (US) bt I Kuczynska (Pol) and S J Lao (Aus) 7-6, 6-1.

C G Monteiro (Br) and Y Vermank (BA) bt L C Graces and E S Jones (BB) 6-1, 6-2.

I. Acter and B Negolson (US) bt H A Crome and K A Steinmetz (US) 6-4, 6-7, 8-3.

L Antonoptie (US) and B A Mouad (SA) bt B J Remitton (Aus) and N Sato (Lipp) 6-4, 6-2.

J M DURIE and K HAYASHI (US) bt L Drescher (Seitz) and E Inque (Lap) 6-1, 6-3.

J M Lloyd (US) and G Tarnier (Fra) bt K B Cummings and R M White (US) 6-4, 7-6.

C Joissaint (Buitz) and A Hoster (Nest) bt 3 P Fobz (US) and F Gregory (Aust) 6-2, 6-4.

Z L GARRISON AND L MCNEU (US) bt KT Copeland (US) and J M Heitherington (Carr) 6-4, 7-5.

Capitals denote seeded players.

Connors finds stomach for fight

By Geoffrey Green

Few outstanding World Cup players return to the scene as managers. Zaglo, Brazil's outside left in 1958 and 1962, directed the team in 1974 in West Germany without distinction and was soon replaced. For Franz Beckenbauer to represent its charge of the correction When Jimmy Connors beat the young Swede Stefan Simonssen 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 on the Centre Court, one could scarcely call it a pageant of rich language nor even a vignetic Yet there were moments in the third set which got the gallery buzzing with life like a hive at springtime.

At that point Conners stood at love 40 on service and within a whisker of being 1-4 down. Suddenly the Swede unfinled his fisted backbands down the line and dipping top spin forehand passes à la Borg.

Connors, serving and diving for voileys, grunted even louder, which made one think of Lord Emsworth's favourite sow, the Empress of Blandings, grunting in her sty. The American for that spell clearly was the first but out his direction. off his feed, but put his digestion right in time to save that game and roll on to victory by taking the last four games with two breaks of service. That was the heart of the

The odd fact was that not a single ace was unleashed by either man until the third set - a big relief from the usual heavy barrage of serve and swift volley. Simonson set the example then, as he went to 2-0, followed soon by four from Connors, the last to seal the match. This happily led to some dignified Comors, the last to sear the inact.
This happily led to some dignified exchanges which suggested that the Swede may some day have something to say for himself.

His second service for one thing was largely meat and drink to Connors as he broke twice to take the last five games for the first set in spite of two doubles in the eighth game. The second set was an echo of the first as Connors put three more breaks into the margin of his effort.

But it was the concluding set that embellished the affair. Base-line barter saw each man use every inch of the canvas artistically. By then Connors was back on his feed, but

By Rupert Morris

Hard work paid dividends yesterday for John Lloyd as he advanced to the third round of the men's singles with what his coach described as "his best tennis of the year". The last time he got so far at Wimbledon was in 1973 when he first played in the men's singles, and was beaten in the third round by Vijay Amritraj. of India.

After so many disappointments here - not to mention recent personal disappointments – it was a great relief both for Lloyd and his devoted British followers when he shake the hand of Greg Holme

The dark-haired Californian, aged 20, reputedly the best American college player since McEnroe, soon showed the accuracy of his ground strokes - two fisted on both wings -and took the first set against a still entative opponent.

From the second set onwards

however, Lloyd's grass-court experi-ence was crucial. Gaining in rhythm and confidence, he moved the American around the court, serving volleying with impressive

By the fourth set the only question was whether Lloyd's concentration would waver. This time, it did not. His backhand. which has always been a joy to watch, supplied a steady quota of winners, and he produced the occasional exquisite top-spin lob.

Bob Brett, an Australian, who has been his coach since November, ou

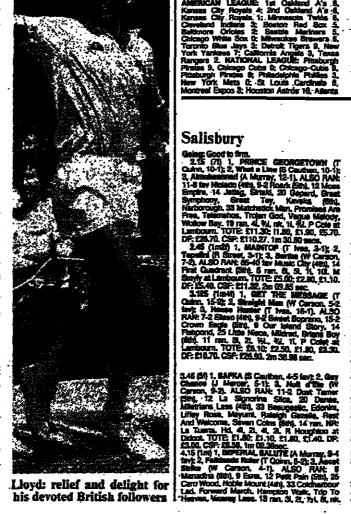
his success down to concentration, hard work, and cutting out the flashy shots. Lloyd's next opponent will be Scott Davis, another highlyrated Californian.

Last night Mr Alan Mills, the tournament referee, said he would be seeing a video replay of Jimmy BADMINTON

AUCKLAND: International fournament, singles:
Mer: Elitartono (indonesia) bit J-Miles (MZ) 15-4, 15-10; P Horre (MZ) 15 Mes (MZ) 15-10; P Horre (MZ) 15 Mes (MZ) 15-18, 15-11; AD Santoso (indonesia) 15-8, 15-11; AD Santoso (indonesia) 15-8, 15-11; AD Santoso (indonesia) 15 Lobb (MZ) 7-15, 15-6, 15-12; Women, Orpup A: C Backhouse (Carl) bit B M Evers (Aust) 11-8, 11-5 (Group D: J-McDonesia) (Aust) bit B M Evers (Aust) 11-2, 11-2, 11-3, Group D: J-McDonesia (Aust) bit B K PHINDS (MZ) 11-1, 11-2.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: 1st Coldend A's 8, Kenses City Royals 4; 2nd Celitand A's -6, Kenses City Royals 4; 2nd Celitand A's -6, Kenses City Royals 3; Benton Red Sox 5, Balthrore Orioles 2: Seettle Mariners 5. Colongo Write Sox D: Milwestore Brewers 5. Toronto Blue Jays 3; Detroit Tigers 9, New York Yankees 7; Callfornia Angels 3, Tissa Rangers 2: MATIONAL LEAGUE: Pinaburg Presses 9, Chicago Cubs 0; Chicago Cubs 9, Philips 3, Philadelphia Philips 3 Pinaburg Prisse 9, Chicago Cubs 0; Chicago Cubs 9, Philips 3, Philips 3, Philadelphia Philips 3, Plant York Mets 0; St. Louis Cerdinals 1 Mantred Espos 3; Houston Astrós 19, Allernia Connors's match vesterday, in which he is alleged to have abused



Lloyd: relief and delight for his devoted British followers

FOOTBALL

Napoli in a rush to Now 'Der Kaiser' sign Maradona is ready to before the deadline succeed

Diego Maradona from Barcelona. Napoli have provided all the necessary bankers' guarantees with an offer of 13 billion lire (just under £5.3m) for Maradona in an attempt to complete the deal before the Italian transfer deadline on June 30. Club sources said Napoli were offering Barcelona 13 billion lire while Mardona would himself receive 1.8 billion (about £704,000) when transferred and a salary of 1.3 billion lire (about £532,000).

The club's press officials said they knew nothing of a possible meeting between the two presidents in Paris.

Clearly the German team have been going down a blind alley with Jupp Derwall: twice beaten by Northern Ireland in the European qualifying competition, their methodical, muscular football was then held by Pertugal and laid low by Spain in the finals. The presidents of both clubs, Jose Nunez of Barcelona and Corrado Ferlaino of Napoli, were both due in Paris for the European championship final. Barcelona officials denied the deal would go through last night.

It was apparent that Beckenbauer was close to the hub of German federation (DFB) affairs – and not merely as a welcome former player. He could be found in close discussion round the coffee table with the DFB chairman, Hermann Nanheron leave after the EIFA. with the DFB chairman, Hermann Neuberger, long after the FIFA eightieth anniversary banquet had ended in Zurich just before these championships began. Yesterday I had the chapte to talk with him about is probable role as technical director, working with Horst Koppel, the former international froward from Bornesia Monchengladback, as coach.

From David Miller, Paris

replaced. For Franz Beckenduler to reappear in charge of the currently dispirited West German side will be an intriguing test of his ability successfully to preach what he

"It's not in fact a bad squ Beckenbauer said. "But they need to get back their confidence. You only have to look at Rummenigge these last two weeks to see how far morale has drupped. It is primarily the midfield which I think has to be

"I would approach Bernd Schuster at Barcelonz and see if he is agreeable to return; but I need to be sore of his attitude. There were times when you could not be certain in the past if he would turn up. I m the past in the would have apply would want either him, or Hansi Müller back in the team, and I think we would probably do better with Stielike switching to midfield, and using more conventional central using more conventional central markers instead of a sweeper. We will have to see."

as he asid at his press interview later: "I shall hope to do better next time." He was certainly not on his usual high plateau.

Lloydmoves

into the

thirdround

By Rupert Morris

Beckenbauer played, of course, an influential, if not argumentative, part in the selection of the team under Helmut Schoen. It is nevertheless surprising that, with his accumulated financial security from Bayern, Cosmoo, a thousand endorsements and all the fame he could ever need from three World Cups, he should be prepared to take the responsibility. Talk of his succeeding Derwall seemed to be press gossilp famed by Bild, the daily tabloid for whom he writes a column. Yet he sance by Bill, the thank tables for whom he writes a column. Yet he says: "it is all very well to criticize from a distance, which many have done, but someone has to be prepared to put their neck on the line. I felt it was necessary. Maybe I shall felt it "

> He thinks that if the position is He thinks that if the position is confirmed, it will be for two years until after the 1986 World Cup in Mexico, always assuming West Germany qualify! It is reckoned that, Helmut Benthaus, manager of the league champions, Stuttgart, will

Naples (Reuter) - Napeli have

Barcelona's vice-president. INKOmade a last-ditch effort to sign
las Casaus, said that even if Nunez
met Ferlian be did not have the
met Ferlian be did not have the

authority to complete the deal without agreement by a full meeting of the Barcelona board of directors. With the next regular board meeting scheduled for Monday, an extraordinary meeting would have to be called to allow Napoli to beat Italian newspapers have reported that Maradona spoke to Numez on

Tuesday night at Barcelona's Noll Camp stadium and quoted the Argentine player as saying. "The president told me he will let me go if he can find a replacement."

In Naples, enormous excitement has built up in anticipation of Maradona's arrival. At least 2,000 Napoli fans ignored local candidates and wrote Maradona's name on their ballot papers in the June 17 European elections.



Hateley: sought by Liedholm, AC Milan's new coach

AC Milan prepare to pay out for Hateley

Milan (AFP) - AC Milan are prepared to pay around £915,000 for Mark Hateley. Milan directors flew to England yesterday for talks with the-board of his club. Portsmouth,
Hateley, aged 22, scored for
England in their 3-0 victory over
Brazil this month in his first fall brazil this month in his lift ran international appearance. The coach Nils Liedholm, who has just joined Milan from AS Roma, said: "We need Hateley in the middle to made

wings."

Milan have failed in recent attempts to buy the West German. Rudi Völler, Renato, of Gremio, and lan Rush of Liverpool, and they have apparently dropped their

interest in Fernando Gomes, the Portuguese international.

A contract for Hateley could mean the departure of another English player, Luther Blissett, who had a difficult first season in Italy after his move from Watford. The failure to sign a forward, however, would probably mean a further year in Milan for Blissett.

 Portsmouth must pay £100,000
 Crystal Palace for their former
 England Under-21 defender Bijly Gilbert. He signed for Portsmouth carlier this month but the fee was

RUGBY LEAGUE

Players in the wars get treatment

Brisbane (Reuter) - Great Britain's touring side suffered a new. catalogue of injuries, bumps and cruises, during Tuesday's second international against Australia at Lang Park.
Heading the injury list is Brian

Noble, the captain, who finished the game, won 18-6 by Australia, with a broken nose and a hairline check fracture after being hit by an elbow. Lee Crooks, a prop. was nursing torn shoulder muscles, Mick Burke, the nell back, had his ribs strapped and Keith Rayne, the half back, was left hobbling.

Despite Noble's injury. Dick Gemmell, the tour manager, said he thought the British captain would nought the british capitals would return to action in time for the third and final international against Australia in Sydney on Saturday week. He was also confident that

BADMIN (ON

Salisbury

Geing Good to firm.

2.15 (7) 1. PRINCE GEORGETOWN (7 Carro, 10-1); 2. What a line is Cauthan, 10-1); 3. Almahammad (A Murray, 12-1), ALSO RAN, 11-8 to Niciado (8th, 9-2 Roads 55th), 12 More Empire, 14. Jeting, Sirmid, 20 Gepard, Grant Symptony, Street Toy, Kavalia (8th), Marborough, 25 Mathistick Mar, Promises Are Free, Telematous, Trojarr God, Viague Majody, Wollow Bay, 19 ran, 4, 7d, nt, 11, 7d, P Cole at Lambourn, TOTE 511, 20; 11, 20, 51, 20, 55.70. Dr. 228.70. CSP, 2110.27, im 30.90 secs.

2.45 (1m2) 1, MAINTOP (7 Nes, 2-1); 2, Tapalini (R Street, 3-1); 3, Bertim (W Carson, 7-2), ALSO RAN 55-46 hav Music Chy (4th), 14 Frest Quadrant (8th), 5 ran, 6, 5, 1; 101, May Smyly at Lambourn, 10TE 55.00, 21, 10, 101; 15.40, (SSP, 21), 32, 20 (89, 85 sec.

3.185 (1m4) 1, GET The MESSAGE (7 Cains, 15-2); 2, Simpleh Man (W Carson, 5-2 int); 3, Mossee Hunter (7 Nes, 16-1), ALSO RAN 55-2 Elseo (4th), 9-2 Swiets Stopram, 15-2 Crown Engle (8th), 9 Our Intered Story, 14 Hashpoun, 25 Linke Neso, Allicine, Brians Boy (6th), 11 ran, 3, 2, 19, 18, 18, 19, 23.30. Dr. 210.70. GSP, 125.33, 2m 38.86 sec.

Crooks's shoulder injury would Schofield and Andy Goodway - respond quickly to treatment. have been picked.

Britain trained yesterday morning at Langlands Park with several men carrying bumps and bruises. "Some of the boys were a bit sore but the run helped work out some of the stiffness. Gemmell said.

Meanwhile, Paul Vautin, the Australian forward, left Brisbane for Sydney without having his injured right cheek X-rayed. He was helped from the field in the closing minutes on Tuesday and Dr Kevin Hobbs, the Queensland rugby league medical officer, later diagnosed the injury as a probable depressed check

Britain's next match is at Tweed Heads tonight against Northern Rivers. Three of the side who played on Tuesday Des Drummond, Garry

TEAM: J Lydon; D Drummond, G Schofield, M Smith, G Clerk; S Donken, A Gregory; H Pinner, A Goodway, D Hotbis, M O'Nell, K Beardmore, B Case. Reserves: D Foy, M Worrall, W Proctor and J Basnett.

JOHANNESBURG: Ray Mordt, the South African international rugby union winger, was said yesterday to have turned down a £25,000 offer to sign for Wigan, the rugby league side (Reuter reports).

the South African newspaper The Citizen, said Mordt, who has scored 11 tries in 16 appearances for the Springboks, was approached by

a Wigan agent who is in the country.

Under the contract Mordt's fee would have increased by £10,000 each year, the newspaper said. FOR THE RECORD

Braves 5; San Diego Padres 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 0; Condomati Reds 4, San Francisco Sender 9

CRICKET SCHOOLS: "Colchetter RGS 185 dec: Grisvesend: 'GS '185-8. Leicestrahire Gentlemen 178-3 dec: "Wellingborough 141-9. XL Cub-275-4 dec: "Deumtery's 188-9. LIBERTADORES CUP. Group Ose, semi final: independiente (Arg) 2, Universidad Capolos, Ché 1. Group Two, seni final: Gresso (Br) 5, Fischengo (Br) 5, Seniore Laegue Cup Final, final leg: Alletto-Machill, O'Valladolid 0.

SHOOTING

STRUCTING

REAST ATHOLE: Scottish National small bore
rifle meeting. Bryant and May Cup (Cless D
Aggregate) 1, in Califord 1479; 2, W Shoreman
jar 1478; 3, 3, T. Coutas, 1489. Newcastle
Chronicle.Cop (Class.C Aggregate) 1, S Duniop

Today's fixtures

coon.
ROWING: Heriley Royal Regatta (6 amj.
ROWING: Werner's international tournatur
YACHTING: Edinburgh Cup. Cover.
CRICKET: Women's : tournament:
Midlands v New Zeelanders, Leicester, 1

INDIANAPOLIS: US Olympic trial (qualifiers): Men's 100m buterfly; 1, P Moreles S3.83eec (sorid record): 2, M Gribble 54.07. Woman a 200m insentie: 1, C Woodhead 2:00.11; 2, M Wayla 2:00.15. Men's 4:00m individual mediey: 1, J Kostoff 4:21.37; 2, J Vassatha 4:21.43. Woman's 2:00m breaststroke: 1, S Rapp 2:31.54 (American record); 2, K Rhodenbeugh 2:34.51.

RACING RESULTS

43.7188C.

4.45 (1) 1. PlailES (W Carson, 4-8 tay); 2. Goognomist (G Starkey, 8-1); 3. Darby Day (B Taylor, 50-1), ALSO RARE 6 Doubleton, 6 Serbarn, 10 Vary Beston, 25 Shore Emprose, 50 Bulswayo Prince, Gold Saint, Hattes Terres, 10 pp. 13, 25, 46, 1 Juniop ut Austria, 17(12); 21.40; 21.10, 21.10, 24.40, DP: 23.40, CSP; 25.95, PLACEPOT 215.10, JACKPOT: £11,779.25 at a Sharehalia.

Ripon

GOING: Rm
2.30 (im 1) 1. ELARIM (C Costes, 4-7); 2. Some Jet (F Falvy, 12-1); 3. Make (Jusie Borster, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 7-4 to Swift, Patricipi) 8 Karmatak (401 10 Blow My Top (5th), 20 Borsfre, Lady Boursty, 33 Heaventy Princess. 13 rm. Ht. 5, 19, 3, 19, 1 Fernance at Middlenen. TOTE: 23,50; 21,40, 51,80, 59,30. OP: 225.80. CSP: 550.59. Tricast: 51,300.50.

4.96 (Tim 45) 1, CHESTY (Lydia Pearca, 9-4); 2, Minay Hato (Elekte Mellor, 5-11 fant; 3, Line Alment (Santy Brook, 14-1), ALSO FARE 21-Jay of Music (6th), Prince Reviewer, 25

Regency Tam (501) 33 Rural Scene, 80 Speeds (401, 100 Meri Alve, Not Pald, Glenstyke, 11 ren. 17-1, 61, 17, 14, 45 M J Pyran at Newmark, 17 ren. 17-1, 61, 17, 14, 45 M J Pyran at Newmark, 70-17: 2, 540; 21.80, 21.10; 21.50, DF: 21.60, CS.F. E.3-91, 4.30 (61) 1, SHARLIFFS Welepey (6 Keightley, 20-17: 2, Steeple Melody (6 Thomson, 16-17: 3, Genile Star J Lowe, 10-17: 4, High Engle (6) Duffield, 7-4 larly, ALSO, RANK 5 Royal Cusention, Sich, Aoril Lucky; 14 Lowing Doi: 16 Britans Bridge (6th), Ming Village; 20 Jo-Andrew, Snow Chid, Arling, 4's Heaven, Off Your Meste, Reletive Esse, Captain's Bidd. 16ran, 3, 2, 1, 1, 7-1, W Pearce at Think, Tole 234,50; 23.50; 23.51; 23.0, 22.40, 21.10, DF: 2328.30, CS.F. 2185.42, Tricast £1900.79.
50 (87) 1, COLOMAL CARRESS (E Hide, 7-2 lav); 2 The Leek (A Welsen, 7-1); 3 Mester-Johny (Peul Eddery, 4-1), ALSO RANK 9-2 Kepsel, 6 Emply Chest, 7 Draytus, 10 First Lot. Parts Tracis, 12 Singida, 14 Major Rouge, 20 Wey Tueste, 2 Sheebox, Capagnie, Cher Bazzr, 100 Jernes Vincent, Poly Do. 16 ran, 71, M. M. Camache at Malton, Tole 51,90; 21,70, 22.20, 21.50, DF 233.90, CS.F. 223.05.
530 (174 M) 1, APPLE West (D Nicholis, 10-17); 2, Heddele (N Controrton, 13-6 toy); 2, Arelenty (S Packs, 7-2), ALSO RANK 4 Noursez, 5 Miss Disward, Earl's Court, 20 Salimenti, 7 rat. 1741, rk, D Chapman at Stiffagion, TOTE: 210.40; 23.20, 21.30, DF: 211.20, CS.F. 225.18, PLACEPOT: 27.80.

Ballesteros defends Severiano Bailesteros will defend

his Carrolls Irish Open title at Royal
his Carrolls Irish Open title at Royal
Dublin from August 2 to 5. His
challengers will include John
O'Leary (Ireland), the 1982 winner
and Greg Norman, Nick Faldo,
Bernhard Langer, Howard Clark
and Jose Canizares.

in a rush

Maradon 7

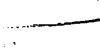
the livery of Leander-London. must be favourites for the Grand Challenge Cup after finishing third in Lucerne, but they will be far from com-placent with the pesence of the from Waskington

RC .

1.45 Queen Mother Notes Courty RA v
Themse Tradesman's RC.

1.50 Gobiets: N H Galaher and W L Backman
(Cambridge BC, US) v R J Stuart and M De
Grammont (London RC). I for Hatel

get treatme



10.50 Diamendes D H Gwilliam (Stourport C) v F Marban (Igor-Critenbach, WG) 11.00 Leddes: Univ o Bristol v Brown Univ, US. 11.05 Thessee: Twickenham RC v Trees RC. 11.10 Vestions: Upper Cameda College, Canada v Imparia Coll. London. 11.15 Wyfold: Porcaliten Club US v London RC

11_30 Ladies; Kings Colf London v lets BC.

quality of the entry, too, is exceptional with four British

Olympic crews in action. Some

club crews will be expected to

keep the Union Jack fluttering

high repelling overseas boarders

The Brith Olympic eight in

draw. Washington who are

on Friday. Short second in Amsterdam a derrowed boat last week-the still four seconds behind

would have been the

the regatta's seven elite

warriors and top British

80 Princess Elizabeths The King's School, Chester v Shiplate College. viglan RC v Aberdeen

altitie and R C Stat

is: Univ of London + Military

Henley expects a show of strength to savour from British Olympic crews

Henley Royal Regatta's half-a-million-pound-plus floating show begins today with 98 races

The strongest British crew here. Marlow-London Univer-sity-Tyrian, have a straight from spread over 11 % hours. The on Sunday in the Prince Philip quality of the entry, 100 is against Njord of the Netherlands which should be a

Britain's Olympic four. Nottinghamshire County and Tyne could meet London University and Tyrian in the final of the Stewards'. In the Goblets, the Olympic nominees, Beattie and Stanbope, look destined to meet Lang and Genziani, who are hopping mad over being passed over by the Olympic selectors for the coxed pairs berth. Fireworks can be

this year. The bread and butter events of the Royal Regatia – unknown West German, the Thames, Ladies, Wyfolds, Britannia and the Princess Elizabeth – are full of talent Zealand. and, no doubt, surprises in the tough four-day hand to Sunday's

The Diamond Sculls prom- favourites in this event.

set Union Olympic eight TODAY'S ORDER OF ROWING

ntis: N W Pract and P J Educace and Ancholine RC) v J P Griffin and sings (Bradford-on-Avon RC).

12-45 Gelster J. G. Purilly and M. E. Varinorsdad, Pannsylvania, Dake, US v. P. D. Wernley and G. J. Jones, Kingson and Leander 12-50 Dotable Souther J. A. Green and G. A. Matcally (Contein) v. A. C. Rudden and M. J. Disense Northampton and Walkelport RC).

(Goldens: F W Pinkerton and P L Granger weshern) y T. A. (*Connell and V N Booth oyal Hong Kong YC). Bouble Sculer: D Bathos and R A Phillips ondon RC) y Boarn and P Franks (Oceanis of Stands). Weet Sermon ende: 6 J Prett (Kingston RC) v @ S o RC, US). Yndly Coll, Dublin y Durham

2.49 Wyfeld: Cymet RC y Thames Tradesmen's RC B

selected for his third Olympics. must be wondering if there is anything left to prove. He won the Diamonds in 1981 and 1982 and opens up today against Hugh Matheson, holder

of this title in 1979. Between them. Baillieu and Matheson have represented Great Britain 19 times and brought home one bronze medals from Olympic world and European champ monds holder (1977, and 1978), Tim Crooks, opens against Ross of Thames. Also in action today in the Diamonds will be the world lightweight champion,

Matheson and Crooks combine for the Double Sculls and are and sinews willing, could be

ISS Double Scotler N J Burlitt and L Felcher, Wimbledon and Hollingworth Lai RC v C Spencer and T Keech, Popil Biapioval & District RC.

Univ.
Univ.
S.48 Enternite: Worcester RC v Lifecester RC.
S.48 Editeta: I M Sherpold and C J Purchage
(Waltingford RC) v P J Hope: and R J
Raynelds (Kingston RC).
S.50 Etianonda; H P Matheson (Nottinghamiative Councy RC) v C L Balliou (Leirder).
6.00 Cuseen Mother: Meldonhead RC and
Bawdley RC v Agecroft RC,
6.05 Vigitors: Newcastis Univ w Durham Lintv.
4.10 Meldoth Christians Relate Meldonhead
4.10 Meldoth Christians Relate Meldonhead

Cambridge.
7.65 Thereas: London RC B' 9 London RC 'A'.
7.16 Queen: Medium: (Engaton RC and Stourport BC v Rob Roy BC and St Ives RC. Stourport BC v Rob Roy BC and St Ves RC.

IN BRIEF

Late call for Moore and Benitez

Monaco (AFP) - Davey Moore of Boxing Association (WBA) junior--bantamweight champion, will meet his World Boxing Council Bennez, of Puerto Rico over 12 (WBC) counterpert, Payao Pooltarat of Thailand, on July 5 for the WBC title, It is not known whether the WBA will approve promoters plans to make the fight a match for the undisputed title. the World Boxing Association lightmiddleweight title here on July 14. The bout replaces the scheduled world welterweight title bout between the champion. Don Curry. of the United States, and Nico la TENNIS: Israel's Davis Cup European zone A semi-final against when Curry pulled out injured.

Modern pentathlon, an exotic collections

of sports making a

five-fold demand on

the participant, has become as much a

family business as

scrap metal for Richard Phelps. one

of Britain's best-ever exponents of it and a prospective medallist at the

Los Angeles Olympics SIMON BARNES meets the scrap metal

mun, for whom running, riding, shooting, swimming and fencing are all in a day's work - hard work that only in the eyes of the spectator

amounts to the ultimate in sporting

Of course, they will, most of them, try

the modern pentathion the most remantic

event of them all, bringing together as it does the five attributes needed by the

faithful soldier as he strives to bring the

good news from Ghent to Aix, no matter

what obstacles he might meet on his way.

serrible countryside, leap on to a strange borse and career over every obstacle in his

path, draw his pistol and blast his enemies

into smithernens and, when all else fails, pull his trusty sword from its scabbard and

run through anyone who dares still stand

Full-time pro

· It is the event for the renaissance man

of sport indeed, all that seems missing from the five violently contrasting disciplines is the task of sitting down to

oen a sonnet to one's mistress as a tie-

breaker. But now everyone sees the

modern pentathion like that. "It certainly doesn't seem romantic to me," Richard

Phelps said. "It might look romantic to

you, but for me, it is too much like hard

collection of sports, and you might expect

that the people attracted to such an event come from a background of eccentricity and privilege. But the Phelps's are scrap-metal merchants, with a family business involving both father and uncle, and indeed, Richard himself is on the payroll.

The modern pentathion is an exouc

romance.

in his way....

 Jiro Watanabe, the World Switzerland has been put back to loxing Association (WBA) junior-bantanweight champion, will clashed with the annual Swiss Open SWIMMING: The United States governing body for the sport are to ask the International Olympic Committee and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee to include the women's 800-metre RACING: COLE'S STABLE CONTINUES IN TOP FORM AT SALISBURY

Arrival of **Spaniard** threat to Langer

By Mitchell Platts

When Bernhard Langer decided earlier this year, in spite of some success in America, to concentrate his efforts on the European tour, it appeared likely that the phlegmatic West German; would emerge as a contender for the No 1 place in the Order of Merit

Nevertheless, Langer, who the Order of Merit in 1981. returned from a one-week rest in the knowledge that apart from needing to make a dark in the state of the sta

threatens, to provide severe oppo-sition in the forthcoming weeks. The importance of finishing No I.

have enabled him to stockpile £55,897. Langer, who won with a six-below-par score of 274 last year, has £35,190 and Sandy Lyle. £33.440.

Yet there has been such a surprising run of winners - Jaime Gonzale? (Tournament Players Championship). Michael Clayton (Timex Open) and tan Mosey (Monte Carlo Open) - that the muli-sponsored Glasgow tournament could prove to be another unpredictable affair. Even so, it will be interesting to monitor the be interesting to monitor course the Open is at St And

LACROSSE

off for GB women

The withdrawal of sponsorship

and Great Britain said: "We are bitterly disappointed because it would have been a marvellous thing for our sport. The players themselves are shattered."

Britain's men have experienced similar troubles with the cancellation of hotel bookings in Los Angelos in favour of beds in the

go as the tournament is still on freestyle relay in this summer's

THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 28 1984

Order of Merit.

place in the current money list as he sets out to defend the Glasgow Open, which starts on the Haggs

The impending return of Severiano Ballesteros - currently in unfamiliar territory with winnings of only £1.933 - for an extended stay on the European scene

Masters and US Open. Clark, in spite of some baphazaro

speciator support as it is the only PGA European four event in Scotland this year although of

Lournament

homes of American families. Don Bennett the manager of the England team said: "It is costing us about £300 each, but we have decided to The men leave on July 10 to play Australia, the United States, Canada

Richard Quinn's golden season continued at Salisbury yesterday. Just over two weeks since losing the right to claim his apprentice allowance on Turkish Delight at Haydock Park, Paul Cole's 22-year-old stable jockey landed a double at just under 93 to 1 on Prince Georgetown and Get The Message. Prince Georgetown was most impressive when sprinting home four lengths clear of What A Line in the Shrewton Maiden Stakes.

the Shrewton Maiden Stakes. Violado started favourite at 11-8 to

continue the winning run of Guy Harwood's two-year-olds, but could

only mass rooten.

Cole trains the American-bred colt for a syndicate managed by Henry Ponsonby. "Prince George-town is a half brother to Admiral's. Heir and Admiral's Princess, who half bear and admiral's princess, who

were both placed in group races for the same owners." Cole said. The

trio were bred by Doctor Irene Rocckel, who is a blood specialist

and pathologist at Lexington in

Mr Ponsonby said, "and I made a deal on the telephone last night confirming the purchase of another yearing half brother by Tilt Up."

es a witness when Jack Berry, the

trainer, appealed against the disqualification from first place of

Timewaster in a race at Warwick on

Ilmewaster in a race at warwieg on April 30, has been charged under rule 153 (11) covering reckless, careless or improper riding. A provisional date for the hearing is next Taesday (July 3).

Berry's appeal, which was heard

disiplinary committe had viewed the camera patrol film. They upheld the

Draw advantage: 5, 8f H/GH, 10f, over LOW numbers best

2.15 DOWNTON HANICAP (3-y-o: £2,393: 7f) (12 runners)

"We bought them all privately"

So it is not surprising to fine Langer nicely installed in second

to make a deat in Howard Clark's 226,000 lead, he would be well advised to put some extra daylight between himself and the man currently holding ninety-seventh

a treasure chest of appetizing extras which include invitations to the US

performances of late, is still very much in change since his early-season successes in the Madrid Open and PGA championships

to call off their trip to the pre-Olympics tournament in Los Angeles in mid-July.

The bad news broke when Lee Walker, president of the American Women's Lacrosse Association, telephoned the Australian team to say the sponsorship was off. Australia immediately withdrew, reinctantly followed yesterday. See Lyons, of the British women's committee

Galler, 14 others. FORSE POUBLE CUICK TIME (8-7) last of 7 to Balesch (8-8) (Sendown BI, 52,443, good to firm, June 15). NOUNTAIN BEAR (8-5) 1*4.1 5th to Glen Ma Smole (8-5) with SPERRIN MST (8-6) last of 11 (Lakester 71, 52,527, good to firm, June 16). SON OF KANDY (8-11) SI 7th of 1 to Costations (7-10) (Sendown 51 23,975, good to firm, June 16). ANAFY (8-5) ran on well, beat Cample at (8-10) (Lingsheld 71, 52,527, good). June 18, 9 ran). GO BANANA'S (8-10) 31 2nd of 16 to Al Amend (8-10) (Lingsheld 71, 21,998, good). Imp. June 12). NICKY NICK (8-8) 7th and GAUNAR (8-5) not in terms of 14 to Klowa (8-4) (Epsom 77, 54,116, good to soft, June 7). Earlier GAUNAR (8-1) beat NICKY NICK (8-3) is short head with GO BANANA'S (8-0) a further 31 away in 3rd (Salisbury 71, 52,377, firm, Juny 9, 11 ran). Selection: MOUNTAIN BEAR.

Salisbury selections

By Mandarin
2.15 Go Banana's, 2.45 Chapman, 3.15 LIDHAME (Nap), 5.45 Inchgower, 4.15 Viceroy Lad, 4.45 Travel Legend. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
15 Arafy. 3.15 Sharp Romance. 3.45 Mr Music Man. 4.15 Qualitaire
Prince. 4.45 Cold Heart.

Michael See! 'y's selection: 3.15 Petoski.



MEL'S CHOICE (B) (M Britchin) D Plant 8-8-9 SCHEE YOYO (D) (J Frielysch) C H Ball 4-8-9 MARTY MAGUINE (D) (P Durham) Mrs M Neshit 7-8-3 LOCHIFTH (D) (Mrs H Basiard) K Stone 3-8-2 YALLEY MR. LS (BF) (D Moore) T Barron 4-8-1 GAN (DI LAD (C) (Mrs E Taylof) Conys Smith 3-7-12 SPORT FOR CHOICE (D) (W Crebman) D Chapman

By Madarin 2.30 Met's Choice 3.0 John Fresh 3.30 Moore's Metal 4.0 Cornwall 4.30 Legal Lad 5.0 Bradford By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Roysia Boy 3.30 On Oath 4.30 Alcmere 5.0 Pukka Major

Lidhame to produce Champagne sparkle Salisbury's Champagne Stakes has produced some exceptional

SPORT

horses over the years, notably the great Mill Reef, who won the race on his debut in 1971 before going on triumph to the Derby, the Arc de on his debut in 1971 before going on triumph in the Derby, the Art de Triomphe and other great races as a three-year-old. It is doubtful whether any of today's field w!!! ever approach those dizzy heights, but Lidhame (nap) looked poten-tially above average on his first run and can confirm that impression by winning today's creenal. winning today's renewal It was at Newburs early this month that Lidhame had his first

experience of a racehorse and the son of Nureyes can on stouts to take second place behind Sergenni Gerard, despite hanging a hille in the closing stages. The winner has since run very well to take third place behind Old Bailes in the Chesham Stakes at Royal Ascot su Lidhame's run looks even better in

Of the opposition. Dick Hern's newcomer Petoski, is highly rated and Tom Beat won pleasingly at York. The main threat to Lidhame house many the factor Broads. however, may be Lester Piggott's mount, Sharp Romance who had mount, Sharp Romance who had the previous winners. Albarg and Stamping Ground well back in third and fouth when bearing Mujbil be-half a length at Newmarket Nevertheless the 5th that Lidhame receives from Paul Kelleway's charge should with the issue.

Whatever his fate on Romance, Piggott should not leave the Wilishire course empty-handed because he teams up again with Vicerny Lad in the Noel Cannon Memorial Trophy and the combi-nation should follow up their success at Wolverhampton Up at Newcastle, Vintage Toll

will b assured of strong support in the featured Dobwin Peacock Handicap on the strength of his creditable fifth to Hawkley in last week's Royal Hunt Cup Well though he is sure to run, it may parto give Moore's Metal another chance this time. finished unplaced in the Hunt Cup.

but found his way blocked repeatedly when delivering his challenge two furlongs out. Course specialists

SALISBURY
TRAINERS G Harwood 37 winners from 155 runners. 23.9° a. W Hern 23 from 101. 22.8° a. 15 Belging 21 from 188. 11.2° a. 10CKEYS: W Garson 39 winners from 166 mounts. 23.5° a. S Cauthen 14 from 100. 14.0° a. P. Eddery 21 from 170. 12.4° a. NEWCASTLE TRAINERS: M H Easterby 19 winners from 142 runners. 13.4° a. G Princhard-Gordon 18 from 56, 32.1° a. J Watts 20 from 127, 15.7° a. JOCKEYS: M Birch 31 winners from 100 mounts. 16.2° a. T Blessdale 12 from 109 11.0° a.

Blinkered first time

Racing results, page 22 3.45 CARNARVON CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP (Amateurs: £918: 1m SALISBURY

Get The Message draws clear of Straight Man in Salisbury's Bibury Cup

No stopping the mighty Quinn

Get The Message, Cole's second winner, put up a fine performance when defying top wieght of 951 7lb in the Bibury Cup. "The three-year-old wandered about a bit on the furn ground." Quina said, "but otherwise the colt saw it out well."

Straight Man the 5.2 (swourze

Straight Man, the: 5-2 favourite

came home strongly to take second place after having difficulty in

obtaining a clear run. The three-year-old, who had been off the course for six weeks since capturing the Grosvenor Stakes at Chester, is

one of two entries that Dick Hern

winner Bedutte, being the other as the West Ilsey trainer attempts to

wan York's rich prize for the fifth

would be attempting to continue the southern stables's 12-year strangle-

on Serheed at Newcastle on Saturday. The preliminary ex-changes in the betting on the

Serheed was backed from 12-1 to

reported heavy support for Edward Hide's mount, Speial Vintage, who

fourth-placed Kepagi, but returned

Berryn's deposit.

Berry, clearly angry at what he

described as a "great injustice" said:
"We beat the fourth really easily, If

anyone will convince me that

have been charged. I spent £700 on

never expected anything like this

I live to be 200, there's no

Timewaster thould have be disqualified, or that Kevin sho

Pitmens's Derby

Darley faces 'careless' charge

Kevin Darley, the jockey, called view of local stewards that

Cole also announced that Oning

401 32442/0 RECORD DANCER (R Jenks) N Gasalee 4-12-0 . HELDRO DANCER (17 JENSEL) IN CASSING # 12-24

LADY SPEY (1 Coppen) D Elsworth 4-11-5. Miss NICHOOWER (DC (Mass D Downes) WWightman 7-11-0...T' GOLD HILAY (Mar J Battylar) 4-10-13.

KINGS (Dame E Casiny P Basiny 01048-0 SON OP KANDY (C) (A Bingley) D Esworth 8-5 S Centifien 7
40200-1
490-000 SPERRIN MIST (A Kerr) M Plans 8-11 C Allen 10
401-409-400
303212 GO BANANA'S (Mrs K Norry) K Norry 8-6 P Cook 12
9-34200 NCKY NECK (D Heamstell) M Usher 8-8 P Cook 12
9-34200 NKEED (Maddoum A) Match 19-8 P Cook 12
9-3420 WHD FROM THE WEST (D Tylden-Wright) M Viggert 8-5 B Rouse 4
00-20 WHD FROM THE WEST (D Tylden-Wright) M Viggert 8-5 B Rouse 4
00-20 PRINCESS POSSUM (A Surge) P Mitchell 7-7 A McClone 2
20-0449 SERVICE (M Cookin) D H Johns 7-7 B Crossley 11
1862: Bundeburg 8-3 I Johnson (15-2) S Matthews 16 ran
5-2 Go Banness, 100-30 Arsty, 4 Mountain Bear, 11-2 Wind From The West, 5 Micky Nick, 10
III. 14 Others. MIDNIGHT MOUSE (D) (W Ponsonby) P Cote 4-10-9 (G) CHIEF BLACKFOOT (B Kelson) J Old 5-10-7 (G) TREAD A NEASURE (Barrones Decre) J Douglas-Home 8-10-4 (MULLINDA (D Dol) B Shew 9-10-12 (FIRE CHIEFTARI (W Roker) M Madgwick 6-10-2 (D N HOT ANNA (P Felden) P Felden 5-10-2 (D N HOT ANNA (P Felden) P Felden 5-10-2 (D N HOT ANNA (P Felden) P Felden 5-10-2 (D N HOT ANNA (P Felden) P Felden 5-10-2 (D N HOT ANNA (P Felden) P Felden (S-10-2 (D N HOT ANNA (P P Felden) P Felden (S-10-2 (D N HOT ANNA (P P Felden) P P Felden (S-10-2 (D N HOT ANNA (P P P Felden) P P Felden (S-10-2 (D N H 3 Alfie Dickins, 7-2 'inchgower, 5 Record Dancar, 6 Tread e Measure, 8 Midnight Mouse, 10 nos of Kashmir, 14 Lady Soev, 20 others.

Frings of Assaurs, 14 Laby spay, 20 Journal of 19 to Dromoten (19-3) at Donocester (1m 21, 22,635, good to farm, Mar 23). INCHGOWER (8-9 11 2nd of 10 to Wildt (8-13) at Brighton (1m 41, 21,846, good May 31) with MIDNIGHT HOUSE (8-9) just over 8°4 back in 6th KINGS (8-1 bast over 9% 8th of 1 to Sunnar's 11 per 19-20 for Kashelin (8-13) out of first 10 of 15 to Nasheato (9-5) at Warwick (1m 2.51, 21.415, good to firm, Juse 9, 43-195 Dictions (7-43) best Bellemane (8-13) at Beverley (2m, 21,405, form, June 14, 12 can. FIRE CRIEFTABI (8-9) just over 12'7th of 14 to Stonehenge (9-4) in Brighton seiling handicap (1m 21,298), firm, Apr 30.

Lambourn trainer said, "but he would have to put up 21hs overweight and that might be important in such a tightly-knit

Lester Piggott in the fight for the Jockey's championship after gaining

a pillar-to-post victory on Maintop in the Herbert and Gwen Blagrave Memorial Stakes.

Fulke Johnson Houghton's suc-

cessful summer continued when

fought victory over Kirl in the Klix Drinks Maiden Fillies Stakes.

"Saska ran rather green but at the finish she did it well. Will have to see how she takes this race before

thinking about the Cherry Hinton Stakes at the Newmarket July

meeting." Johnson Houghton said.
After Torn Jones had won the

first division of the Pembroke Stakes with Imperial Salute

Newmarket trainer said that his Grand Prix de Paris winner. At

Talag, had taken last Sunday's race

well and that the Derby fourth would run in the March Stakes at

• On the eye of Telios's challenger

for the Irish Sweeps Derby, his dam,

Stilva, has been tested in foal to

won the Sweeps Derly in 1980 two years after Shirley Heights had added the Curragh classic to his

Shirley Heights at Sandringh: Stilvi has already produced the successful stallion, Tyrnavos, who

4.15 NOEL CANNON MEMORIAL TROPHY HANDICAP (£2,456: 1m) (7) 900-90 TOP O'THE NORTH (P Carneron R Harmon 4-9-7 A
2030-01 FOLLOW THE STARS (C) (C Harper) D Esworth 4-9-6 S
1-00000 MARIMAN (D) (Mrs. J McDougaut) 1 Baiding 5-8-3 P
302-000 OUET PIELD (B) (N Bohemia) J Spearing 4-8-7 P
000031 VICEROY LAD (B) (F Broom) R Harmon 3-8-6 (5 ex)
1931: Basil Boy 4-9-5 W Carnon (7-1) R Harmon 15 ran.

9-4 Vicercy Lad, 3 Follow The Stars, 4 Maximum, 8 Qualitair Prince, 8 Roya 16 Top o' The North TE 100 O' I RENORTH (9-9) not in first 9 of 14 to Alakh (9-7) (Salisbury BI, 52-779, good to Soft, June 5), PCLLDW THM STARS (9-7), best Music City (8-2) II (Salisbury Im 21, 52-828, good to soft, June 5, 13 ram. MASLMAN (8-1) 5 to 16th to Are Essence (8-1) with CUALITAIR PRINCE (** 7) 9th of 11 (York 91, 51, 52, 900) to firm, June 16; Cullett FIELD (8-12) 94-1 6th of 7 to Gouverno (8-11) (Sandown 81, 52-349, soft, May 29) VICEROY LAD (8-11) best File De Bourbor (7-12) 17-1 (Notverlagmon 81, 52-349, soft, May 29) VICEROY LAD (8-11) best File De Bourbor (7-12) 17-1 (Notverlagmon 81, 52-349, soft, May 29)

4.45 TISBURY FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: £1,607: 7f) (17) ----T Quart
Pat Eddery 1:
---A McGlone 1:
---M Viighem 1:
R Wernisem 1: 7-2 American Winter, 9-2 Puget Sound, 6 Travel Legend, Bargouzine, 8 Toecana, 16 Lotus Loss, 12 Latrowda, Gazelle Dior, 16 others

FORM: AMERICAN WINTER (8-11) bestern under 11 when 3rd of 19 to Al Bayan (8-11) at Sandown (71, 23,641, good to firm, June 16), with QAZELL DFOR (8-11) just over 1 1:1 away 5th. RENDSLEY BELLE (8-11) for set Set (8-11) out of first times BAR GOULZINE (8-2) v.i. 2nd or 1 to Tocave (8-11) at Folkations (61, 2513, good, June 4), LOTUS PRINCESS (8-4) 413 and of 11 to Cand (9-13) in eigh hosp at Goodwood (61, 22,691, good May 24, PAGET SOUND (8-11) v.i. 3rd of 14 to Nashweb (8-11) at Epecand (8-8), 12,796, good, June 49, LOTUS PRINCESS (8-4) 41; back or 5th, TRAVEL LEGEND (8-5) bestern over 4 (a) when 7th of 19 to Sajeda (8-7) at Nashmarkat (81, 23,95, good to soit, June 1). 3.30 DOBSON PEACOCK HANDICAP (£4,425: 1m) (7) 010000 MOORES METAL (CD) (Moores Stoke Ltd) R Holi 9-4 Yintage Toli, 3 Windpips, 9-2 Morway Boy, 13-2 Colley, 8 Moores Metal 18 On Calin, 16 4.0 CHESTERS STAKES (2-y-o: £4,542: 6f) (2)

4.30 HEDDON HANDICAP (3-y-o: 1m 4f 60yd) (6) 7-4 Alcmene 3 Proceeding, 5 Legal Ltd. 8 Trouvers, 10 Clusdo, Trangale 5.0 STOCKSFIELD STAYERS MAIDEN STAKES (£1,988: 2m) (14)

SPIELD STATERS MAIDEN STAKES (£T,988: 2m CONDELLO LAD (F Hergresves) E Asson 6-9-11 SACONDELLO LAD (F Hergresves) E Asson 6-9-11 SACONDELLO LAD (F HERGRES) AND SACONDELLO LAD (S RICCIONEIR) Mass 8 Half 4-9-11 STONE JUST (S RICCIONEIR) Mass 9 Half 4-9-11 JUST CARROLLO REPORT (F ETHICIAN MAINTENNE SACONDELLO REPORT OF THE MAINTENNE SACONDELLO REPORT OF THE MAINTENNE SACONDELLO REPORT (F MAINTENNE SACONDELLO REPORT (F MAINTENNE J HERBERT SACONDEL TABER (5 Tabemer) 8 Norton 3-8-8... MERRYWREN (0 Microy) R Whitaker 3-8-5... TRIPLE KNOT (Mrs.) Breerley) T Fairburg 3-8-5... 1963: Rig Steel 3-8-8 S Perio (11-8) R Hollinchesc 5-2 Snowy River, 7-2 Stone Jug. 9-2 Pukka Major, 6 Arges, 10 Bellycrackers, Strathconor, 20 others.

FORSI: SHARP ROMANCE (8-11) ted Inside first furlong, peat Mujbit (8-11) 19 (Neemarket 51, 23.074, good, June 2, 7 ram). TDM BOATS (8-0) ran on wall, best Harvester King (9-0) 1½ (York 61, 25.945, good to firm, June 16, 8 ran). CAPTAIN FLASHBAN (8-11) outpaced, 11m of 15 to Old Balley (8-2) (Kempton 61, 23.046, good, June 2, Lichtame 6-0) kept on 11½ 2nd of 19 to Sergeent General (9-0) (Neebury 61, 23.944, good to firm, June 14). Sudden Impact (8-11) 11½ Sith of 8 to Provided 61-10) (Following 65, 22.578, good June 4). Belection: TDM BOAT. **NEWCASTLE** GOING: firm. Draw advantage: 8f, over low numbers best 2.30 WALLSEND HANDICAP (£3,003: 67) (12 runners) * WALLSEND HANDICAM (23,000, 67), 11804-2 ROYARA BOY (CD) (P Martin) G P-Gordon 449-3 G Daft 491-60 LOCH FEARL (D) (E Robbins) M H Essenby 449-4 M B 100103 LUCKY SUTCH (D) (BP) (C Buckton) M W Easterby 5-8-10 (5 ex) M Hond

13 9-00302 BETTABET GREAGHTY (B) (D) (M. F. Geraghty Ltd) Most S Hall 6-7-11 5-2 Lochien, 7-2 Velley May, 4 Lucky Dutch, 6 Gen On Lad, 8 Royals Boy. 10 Marshell Red. Newcastle selections

By Michael Scely 3.30 Vintage Toll (Nap) 4.30 Alcmere 3.0 STAGSHAW SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £1,268: 51) (9) 15-8 Grey Cree, 11-4 Lemon Grove, 9-2 Keep Still, 13-2 John Fresh, Boarding House, 12 nts. 20 others.

Renaissance man of the Olympics A 1 1 1 1 like mad to deny it, but all sportsmen are romantics at heart. So, indeed, are all soldiers: they would hardly take up the profession otherwise. Perhaps this makes Phelps: head and shoulders above the rest But no one expects him to bust a gut with labours in the scrapyard. "Basically, they pay me a wage to compete in modern pentathion competitions," he said. "I He must swim across fearful stretches of water, run unendingly across the most couldn't do it otherwise: "You've got to be a full-time professional if you want to be any good in

your sport, haven't you? There just isn't enough time to train in five events once you have started to work. Once you take up a full-time job, your chances of a career at the top in modern pentathion are over,"
That is no worry for Phelps, however, because the modern pentathion has become as much a family business as berge meral. Robert Phelps, Richard's Uncle Rob, competed in three Olympic Games, and his best performance ever was a thirteenth in the world championships.

introduced to the sport by a Hungarian refusee I met playing water polo," he said.
"And I just took to the sport." The Phelpses come from Gloucester-shire, and the handlest thing about having the coach on the spot is in the fencing. discipline. Foncing is the hardest to get right because the standard is so low in England. We have to make a 200 mile round trip every week just so that Richard can get some decent opposition," "Uncle

Naturally he coaches his nephew. "I was

Richard Phelps finished eighth in the

British national épée championshipe, but fencing is still one of his weakest events at international level. Though he is, he says, no better than county standard as a swimmer, swimming is one of his strongest cards. Shooting is probably the weakest of the five. You have 20 shots with your 22 pistol at a target visible for just three seconds at a time. His best is 194 out of a possible 200, but perfect scores are not unknown. His is a question of being scribby output the second seconds. not anknown. It is the agreed of being terribly calm. hit said.

Indeed, it is the agreed temperamental demands of the five disciplines that are the most testing aspect of the event: the calm and rock-steady nerves of the pistol shooter must exist alongaide the quicksilver reactions of the fancer.

Obstacle race

There is the need for the dynamic edge of excitement for the running and swimming the two disciplines which must be the most stressed in training because of thier potential for yellding higher point instead of working to avoid penalties from a maximum score of 1,100 in these two the faster you go the more points you can get, and scores of 1,400 are possible in both.

The matter of leaping on to a strange horse to surmount every obstacle is a problem for the modern pentathlete cause, as many people have spent a lifetime in proving, some horses are better than others. It you've got a poor horse, you've just such with it, Phelps said Which is why his marks in riding vary so alarmingly. From a near perfect roud of 1,096 to a disastrous 930. A nice horse can be the difference between winning and

It is the variety of the demands, physical and spiritual that constitute the fascination of modern perithalon. You never get bogged down; the way you do if you are training for just one event." Pheips said. The pain of doing your long daily run is mitigated by the prospect of siring your uncle's gizzard in a afternoon, of perhaps of having a good old gallop instead it is, truly, a romantic sport, more

romantic, even, than the scrap metal business. But naturally, you must never admit this: This see it as work." Phelps said, before departing to wield his epec against all his enemies as he fought to make certain that the message would truly

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Large int co, Pall Mall, requires COPY SEC for their London Office. New dept set up with "broking environment" so prev stockbrokers or similar background would be perfect. Exc salary, 28,000 pa, to start. Quote Ref P108. LEGAL SEC to join team of "floeters" in large, modern Solictors, EC1. Varied and interesting, urgently needed. Salary c £8,200 pa. Cluote Ref P104.

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Required for dynamic Personnel in West Dealer in Mayfair. Fluent spoken and written Relevant experience could be an advantage, but not absolutely necessary to join a fast expanding consultancy. Candidates should have a sound educational background + accurate shorthand and typing coupled with good organisational skills. Training on W.P. will be provided. French essential; other languages welcome. Must have first-rate shorthand and typing skills. Please send CV handwritten application to: The Company Secretary, 23 Grafton Street, London, provided. Contact Colin Hush on 01-938 1804

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You'll find your colleagues friendly & you'll find your colleagues friendly & your boss charming at this City Surveyors. He needs someone well educated, well apoken with good secretarial skills & Word Processing experience who would like an involving job where the work is 50% admin & 50% secretaries. There are free bunches too. Age 24+.

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A good Sac with a sales or marketing background to join a team of 4. Maxt be levely with stillative and top an and typing. Ago 23+- Phone "Masterlock Recruitment, 139 (Seedington High St, 01-938 1846/1716.

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We are looking for an enthusiastic Junior to join our very small, busy PR Consultancy team in EC1. The right-candidate will have lots of energy, fast shorthand typing and be able to occasionally work under pressure This is a first class opportunity for someone leaving college who is keen to learn about this interesting business area.

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Small consulting engineering practice in W1 needs a versa-tile secretary with income.

tile secretary with initiative 23+. Good typing essential shorthand. administration

bookkeeping experience use-ful. Training given on our Word Processor. £6.500. More

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SEC/PA

il Mayfair based intern

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SECRETARY

Required for Harley Street

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SECRETARY, with sudio £7000. How would you like to work for a W1 Management team in property? Superb officer Friendly cuvironment Shert bourst BUPA, profit share, and fatte tour. Ring now for your continuities appointment, [62] Rec Core. Altern Warner or Michele Warner 505 6846.

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We are currently working with several major companies who have an urgent need for first class temporaries – Shorthand/Audio Secretaries and Copy Typists. In return for your hard work and flexibility we offer excellent rates and the opportunity to utilise your experience in a wide

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Would you like to: work for the industry leader • sell to blue-chip Times Top 100 companies negotiate your own client proposals • be rewarded according to the profits you secure

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PUBLIC NOTICES

UNIVERSITY OF DURITAM CONTVOCATION The Annual Meeting of Convocation will be held on Thursday, S. July, 1994 in the Castle Hall, Ducham, mound aidly after a Congregation for cooler from degrees which is to bugin at 12.00 1000. Any member of Convocation wishing to attend should posity the imdensigned as 1000 as possible.

L.E. GRAHAM Registrar and Secretary. AGENDUM Annual Report by Vice-Ci and Warden Diversity Office, Old Shire Hall, Old Elver,

Durham, DH1 3HP.

SHOWROOM SALES PERSON Cartier, the jewellers, seek an experienced sales person for

their Bond Street showroom. Applicants should have a good knowledge of fine quality jewellery and be able to speak at least one other language. Write in confidence with

Courtenay of Brook Street, W1. Sloane Street, SW1

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We are a fast expanding group of service companies in International recuritment, travel and trade, seeking a young qualified accountant as Financial Controller.

Reporting to the MD you will be totally responsible for all funancial data to Final Accounts level, and the provision of management information to profit centre managers.

Ase 24/30 were will be qualified with a stress degree for total Age 24/30 you will be qualified with a strong desire for total involvement in this dynamic environment. Please telephone or write to Rebecca Goddard, quoting Ref RG\$201.

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PR Company W1 £4.50 ph PA/Sec for Director W1 £4.50 ph 90/50 min skills req. Call Jo or Jili

630 9325-195-197 Victoria St,

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ADMINISTRATION £8,500 Our clients are seeling at capable and responsible PA to organise new systems in the Personnal Department of this City legal firm. The ideal candidate will have had administrative experience and enjoy dealing with people. Secretarial skills of 400/50 and knowledge of audio and WP systems would be an advantage. This is a new position and as

systems would be an advantage. This is a new position and as such has greet acops for someons willing to grow with it. Age 25-45. Tel: 01-808 1611

Senior Secretaries

SECRETARY/PA Design Consultancy

Small Design Consultancy in Regent St., require an experienced Secretary, 23-with good typing and spelling. Able to handle admin, interesting work in a friendly atmosphere. £7.500 Call Richard Head 01-734 4536

SECRETARY/PA TO SENIOR PARTNER Personal Assistant. This is an interesting but demanding position, often working under pressure on own initiative dealing with Clents and running office. Excellent Sh/Typing skills essential and WP temperature on advantage, Salary in region of £2.500 pius profil sharing impendre achemy. incentive achieve.
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to Riichael Davey, Michael
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The London Wool Exchange,
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EXCELLENT OPPOSITURETY for college leaver or 2nd jobber (2004) in beld up side in twelv designant studio & gallety, WCI. Parity secretarial work, parity helping with exhibitions. Accurate typing (2004) capantial. rusty SRI OK. Salazry trg. increasints start. Pjenne Carrilla en Ol-405 1415. GI-405 1416.

GRIGHTESHIDGE up-market town dest. Property Co needs a P. Negotiator was of the town to the control of the contr 899 8907/0010.

JOHNN/SEC early 20's with good formal skills will devote 20% of time to Secretarist duties for young director in Victoria. 70% to itasing win cleants, giving out inferenciation and essisting business invention, £7.500 ps to that. Jeyce Guiness Surany, 689 8907/0010. WALAYSIA. Be responsible for Welfare of Ex-put touchers using your admin-personnel experience. £9.000 + allowances. Age 40.60. Tel: 377 8600 (Cay) or 459 700. (West Each Secretaria: Plus - The Secretaria;

Considers.

BRIGHT AUDIO SECRETARY needed urgently for small but busy office earr Barbican Libe. Seitzry unto 57,000 ps. 600 9075 (No apendeu).

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Designers. Portnament.

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We have just increased our rates to our town of senior level successive. If you only being busy, and are flexible arrough to work in the West East and City, ring us rowe. You need spends of 189/50 and at least 2 yes senior successive transfers in central Lansecretarial experience in central Lan-don to be able to join our treat. Call 434 4512 (West End) or 588 3535 (City)

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Project Management

Based in London with travel required to coordinate work of 10 employment resource centres, for the disadvantaged unemployed. Successful applicant will have sound managerial experience, preferably with a training/education background working with ex-offenders.

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exprinetrative function.

The successful applicant will have previous Unit Management experience which they will be seeking to develop. Professionalism, erefusiesm and an ability to work under pressure are essential quadities.

Salary negotiable depending upon experience, plus other benefits.

Public Appointments

SCOTTISH NEW TOWNS LONDON OFFICE

£12,600-£14,300 (under review)

itions are invited from experienced and enthusiastic self-starters for the challenging and demanding post of Loridon Executive in the Scottish New Towns London

The Office provides a physical presence in London for the five Scottish New Towns of Cumbernauld, East Kilbride, Glenrothes, Irvine and Livingston through which information about the sowns can be disseminated and interest generated in-them as centres of industrial attraction for both English and

Based in the centrally situated Scottish Centre just of Trafalger Square, the successful candidate will be required to act as the Scottish New Towns' representative in London and will be expected to stimulate interest in the New Towns and ent the individual and collective promotional activities of the towns. This will entail maintaining and developing close personal contacts with the media and Institutions involved in inward investment and industrial attraction such as the Banks, Consulates, Chambers of Commerce, etc. and the writing of press articles and notices, arranging press conferences, exhibitions and receptions as

The successful candidate must be able to demonstre proven experience in industrial marketing and public lations, gained preferably in both the public and private sector and possess a sound knowledge of Scotland and its economic structure. The envisaged age group is around 30 and would suit applicants educated to degree standard who can work on their own initiative and who can cope with patience and humour with the demands imposed by five autonomous New Town Development Corporations.

In addition to the above salary a competitive package of benefits is available to the right candidate The London Office is administered by East Kilbride Development Corporation, and Application Forms are available from their Personnel Department, Athell House, East Kilbride G74 1LU or by telephoning East Kilbride 41111. Closing date for receipt of applications is 6th July 1984. It is intended to hold interviews in the London Office later in July.

THE SCOTTISH **NEW TOWNS**

GREATER LONDON EMPLOYERS' SECRETARIAT

ASSISTANT EMPLOYERS' SECRETARY (INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS)

Salary: £15,570-£17,544 pa inc.

(Pay Award Pending) Grade PO6/7

This is a key post within the Greater London Employers Secretariat which has become vacant on the appoint of the previous postholder as Assistant Chief Executive with a London Borough

take a leading role in the personnel and industrial relations services provide by the Secretariat to the 32 London Borougha, GLC and ILEA.

ideally, applicants should be able to demonstrate considerable experience relevant to

- conducting negotiations with trade unions. advising on the interpretation and application of the relevant national and regional service conditions

participation in arbitration and conclustion services. advising elected members, chief officers and their staffs on personnel and industrial relations policies

procedures and practices, developments in employment law and practice: participation in the training activities of the Secretariat, as required: participation in the general management of the

Secretariat as a member of the Secretariat Management Team. The post is subject to the conditions of service of the NJC

for Local Authorities' APT & C Services. Application forms and further particulars are obtainable from the Employers' Secretary, Greater London Employers' Secretariat, Alembic House, (1st Floor), 93 Albert Embankment, London SE1 7TQ. (Tel: 01-582 6152).

Closing date 20th July, 1984

CENTRAL COUNCIL FOR EDUCATION AND TRAINING RESCRIA WORK

Schooly £14,216—£18.604 p.c. (inclusive) (subject to review) The Head of the Landon Regional Office leads a team of Social ' Work Education Advisors and support staff whose work includes course promotion/review and developmental activity and the maintenance of limbs and collaboration with employers in the personal social services, educational institutions and pr

Applicants should hold a relevant qualification, presensibly to social work, and he able to destoustrate management skills, and experience in spelal work practice and isserting, commensurate with the seniority of the position.

For further information and an application form plasses contact the Pennumal Section, Central Council for Education and Training in Social Work, Derbyshire House, St. Charl's Street, London, WCIR SAD, Tek Ul-278 2495.

sing date for completed applications is Translay, 17th July, 1984.

General Appointments

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Times

please telephone

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Applications are invited from those with sound generalist experience in personnal and the ability to rise to the chal-lenge posed by deeling with an established Partnership, encompassing many and varied disciplines. Please write, enclosing full details to like Pat Pledger

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General Appointments

Council for **Educational Technology**

Software Systems Development Officer

rist of fine linear to The Council for Educational Technology wishes to appoint a Software Systems Development Officer to monitor, and advise the Council on responses to. developments in the fields of computer languages, operating systems, expert or knowledge-based systems and artificial intelligence. The Officer would be a member of the Council's Information Technology Team and would be expected to contribute to discussions on the Council's development strategy in this area and oversee development projects.

The successful applicant will have had considerable experience in the area of software systems development (but not necessarily in computer assisted learning) and currently be working or training in the fields of expert systems or artificial intelligence. Some project management experience would be expected although previous experience within the education and training system is not essential.

The poistion is for a fixed term of two years with appointment either by contract or by secondment from education or industry. Salary is negotiable in the region of £15,000.

Written applications accompanied by full curriculum vitae should reach the Office Manager at the Council for Educational Technology, 3 Devonshire Street, London W1N 2BA (from whom additional information on the position and the Council may be obtained) by 13 July 1984.

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£17,000 – £25,000 plus car

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The Marketing Manager's primary role will be to identify and assess business opportunities, new products and potential acquisitions throughout the UK, Ireland and Scandinavia.

The successful applicant will probably be a graduate or MBA. Experience in the financial field is not essential but a strong consumer orientated background is essential along with experience of new ventures and products, acquisitions and strategic reviews. Excellent communications skills, a creative and flexible mind and a positive character are vital. Preferred age range – late twenties to mid thirties.

Our client offers an excellent benefits package including, subsidised mongage, non-contributory pension and life assurance, a company car and excellent career prospects.

Please write, quoting ref. X/0101, giving details of experience and qualifications or telephone 0734 508456 for an application form. A detailed job description and applicant profile is available to all applicants.

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MARKETING MANAGER DIRECTOR DESIGNATE

c. \$17,000 plus 2 litre car West of Scotland A market leader in Health and Hygiene products with well developed and intensively researched brands wish to enhance their management strength by recruiting a Marketing Specialist.

This role, a crucial one in a small, well maily ated from of managers, reports directly to the Managing Director. Your appointment to the board will be the result of successfully marketing this strongly independent company whose furniover currently stands of around \$12 million.

The priodities are straightforward. To identify gaps in the Health market and fill them with researched and existing products and to develop new markets. Clearly links will require experience in Indiating and implementing companyings successfully and the imagination and fair to explore new markets first.

experience in relevant areas such as Chemical Industries, Heath Products, Crop Protection or Animal Heath and Hygiene. The ability to lead on experienced from in an intelligent imaginative and businessites manner is essential. The board will make decisions

An excellent and progressive remuneration package includes a negatical escioly around \$17,000, a company 2 litrear, contributory pension scheme and, generous tile assurance. Naturally, full relocation expenses are available where appropriate.



Sales & Marketing **Executives**

It pays to read our

The formula for over-performance relies upon realistic quotas, a well structured territory, competitive products and attractive

This formula has been achieved by us: we are a major US manufacturer with a superb range of systems spanning all sectors of industry.

Realistic and achievable quotas are enhanced by significant bonuses linked to hardware, software and services sales, thus affording sales executives opportunity to realise high rewards reflected by the substantiated average achievement of 142% of

bonus by our sales teams last year. Rationalisation has culminated in the need to Identify first class individuals to join us in any of our branch offices established throughout the UK including Scotland and Ireland.

Pre-regulates are a good track record in selling within the computer industry, preferably a professional qualification and aged 25 to 45.

Our standards are high. We seek individuals, looking for a long term career opportunity, who can demonstrate their professionalism, have had an experience of new named business where their contribution has influenced the sale and are familiar with the strategic development of accounts. For further details contact Cathy Tracey on Ascot (0990) 26212 or on Ottershaw (093 287) 4140 (evenings and weekends). Atternatively, submit a CV to the Ascot office quoting reference

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AUSTRALIA

CSIRO AUSTRALIA

RESEARCH SCIENTIST/ SENIOR RESEARCH SCIENTIST \$A25,342-\$A37,274 Division of Building Research

Highett Vic

CSIRO conducts scientific and technological research in laboratories located throughout Australia and employs about 7,500 staff, of whom some 2,900 are professional scientists. The Organization's research activities are grouped into five lustitutes: Autmel and Food Sciences, Biological Resources, Energy and Earth Resources, Indiatrial Technology and Physical Sciences. The CSIRO Division of Building Research is a member of the Institute of Industrial Technology.

Division of Statisting Research as a member of the Institute of Industrial Technology.

FIEL D: Building Thermal Performance
GENERAL: The Division of Building Research has instituted a major research
program to improve the life cycle performance of buildings and other constructed facilities. It incorporates specific research projects on various aspects of
overall life cycle performance optimizing theory, thermal, acoustic and physical
performance, and life cycle costing.

The bearing and cooling of buildings generates a substantial part of the multitallion dollar annual costs of looping Australian buildings in use over their life
spens. The program has therefore been addressing the thornal performance of
buildings, pericularly the theory and practice of how buildings reset to their
environments, how they can be made more combrashe or more furt-officient or
both, and how their performance can be improved by design and choice of onastruction materials, methods, and building services. Theoretical modelling tools
tassed on theory and experiment to date have named out to he powerful rids to
this restarch, and further research in being undertaken to make them applicable
to new design concepts not proviously tracted antisfactority. This field compiencests other research planned in the facility of buildings arvives performance
and information and control system theory which is relevant to improving the
physical and economic performance or busidings.

DUTIES: To undertake restarch into the prediction of thermal performance.

physical and economic performance of buildings.

DUTIES: To undertake restarch into the prediction of thermal performance, comfort conditions and energy stilization of buildings which can be used to essure their optimal performance, especially in their beging and cooling arrangements. The appointment will be expected to take a leading part in co-ordinating this project and other related research projects within the Program.

QUALIFICATIONS: A PaD degree or equivalent qualifications in physics and substantial caperinace in mathematical modelling of thermal characteristics of buildings. A knowledge of building services systems and statemental statistics, and experience in the use of computers for building thermal performance research would be an advantage.

APPLICATIONS: Stating full personal and professional details, the names of at least two professional reference and quoting references No A1327, should be

CSIRO IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The Chief CSIRO Division of Building Research PO Box 56 Highest Vic 3190 Australia By July 20, 1984.

CSIRO

CHEMICAL/MECHANICAL ENGINEER OR PHYSICIST \$A25,342-\$A37,274 DIVISION OF MINERAL ENGINEERING

CLAYTON VIC CSIRO conducts scientific and sechnological research in laboratories located throughout Australia and employs about 7,500 staff, of whom some 2,900 are professional scientists. The Organization's research activities are grouped into the institues: Animal and Food Sciences, Biological Resources, Energy and Earth Resources, Industrial Technology and Physical Sciences. The CSIRO Division of Mineral Engineering is a member of the institute of Energy

and Earth Resources.

FIELD: Mathemerical Modering.

GENERAL: The Division of Mineral Engineering, located at Clayton, in Melbourne, forms part of the Institute of Energy and Earth Resources. The Division conducts theoretical, experimental and application studies aimed at developing, improving and controlling industrial processes. Particider emphasis is placed on the treatment and handling of ones and mineral products. DUTIES: In sealing its objectives, the Division undertakes extensive mathematical modeling of various operations in extractive metallurgy, Current activities include deterministic models of bubbles in fluidized beds, heat and mass trained in various packed bed configurations, the shering of ones, direct reduction of fron oras, etc. In all cases, a heavy emphasis is placed on proper validation of the models against experimental metalurerments.

The Division is consented in

proper vancement of the models against experiments investigation in expanding its modeling interests to include multi-phese flow systems with flow in 3 distantaions and concurrent chemical reactions, as found in various pyrometallurgical processes. The Division is seeling a chemical engineer, mechanical engineer or physicist with experience and interest is, such munerical modeling. The appoints will undertailer research on the deviopment and validation of manuscrian models, initially of cartain high temperature conductors.

Aftergramm systems.

Water is wall equipped with computer systems and may, in addition
se appropriate software packages for multi-dimensional flow compu-

QUALIFICATIONS: A PhD degree or equivalent questimations plus nature experience in an appropriate discipline, eg. Chemical Engineeering, Metal gry. Physics, together with experience relevant to the research Outstanding applicants may be considered for appointment at a high floation.

APPLICATIONS: Quoting reference No A1537, should be directed by: The Chief RO Divinies of Mineral Engisees PO Box 312, Claylon Vic 3168 Allikude

By July 20, 1984 CSIRO IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The Executive Committee of GREATER LONDON ARTS has security agreed on a revised staff structure and wishes to receive applications for the following positions. (Some are existing and others are new posts). DEPUTY DIRECTOR (Ref. 841)

This position carries the prime responsibility for co-ordinating the development of regional strategies and in particular partnerships with local authorities; involving the support of the work of the arts development officers in these greas. An informal understanding of arts provision in London is frequired and substantial knowledge of local government is essential. Candidates must show relevant serior management experience.

Salary scale £13,589-£15,225 under review (including London-Weighting of £1,191). P.R. & PUBLICATION

OFFICER (Ref. 842) To develop an overall merketing strategy and corporate publicity campaigns, to reintroduce a regular association sublication and provide an accurate arts information service. Good contacts and understanding of press relations together with a broad knowledge of aris publicity and marketing are

Salary scale £9.345-£10,851 under review (including London Weighting of £1,191). ETHNIC ARTS DEVELOPMENT

OFFICER (Ref. 843) A new and highly challenging position in devaloping the existing policies and practices for the support of ethnic arts activities and encouraging and co-ordinating the association's activities in this field.

An informal understanding of ethnic arts in London is required, and candidates must have knowledge of funding bodies. Proven ability to initiate and motivate is required in this exciting Salary scale £9,345-£10,851 under review (including London Weighting of £1,191).

ASSISTANT OFFICER - Community Art (Ref. 844)

To assist in all aspects of the support and develop Community Art in Greater London. A knowledge and understanding of the Community Art field and administrative secretarial skills are required, mitiative and a willingness to share office routine is important. Salary scale £7,455-£8,196 under review (including London Weighting of £1,191).

Full details and application forms from: The Director, Greater London Arts, 25-31 Tavistock Place,

Please quote job reference numbers on applications. Closing date of completed applications. Monday, July 16, 1984. GREATER LONDON ARTS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

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etailed knowledge of the NHS planning and review systems would an advantage, although candidates from outside the health sector outdit not be deterred. From applying if they can demonstrate well weloped planning and policy analysis skills and an shillity to adapt

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1984, are obtainable from the director of Personnel and Management Services, Municipal Buildings, Liverpool L69 2DH.

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Head of London Regional Office

The postholder acts as CCEESW's sentor representative based in the region, memages the work of the Office, and contributes the perspective of the Region to central discussions.

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In addition to having the ability to prepare manuscripts and check proofs to a high standard, often under pressure against tight deadlines, candidates must be able to cope with make-up and would be expected to have sufficient knowledge of printing processes to enable them to liaise with production officers and to contribute at all production stages through to press.

Experience of indexing and of handling translated texts would be an advantage, as would experience of providing briefs for design and finished artwork. An interest in and appreciation of current affairs is

The post is graded Assistant Information Officer and the starting salary will be within the range of £5,796 to £9,338 per annum according to experience and qualifications. The post carries 22 days annual leave and promotion

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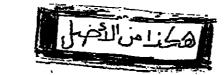
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The Times guide to career development

he shape of managers to come

There are two divergent schools of thought about the style of tomorrow's managers. In the high tech version, the twenty-first century manager would run his or her department with screens, switches and monitoring devices rather like a helicopter pilot or an astronaut Work would consist of a continuous series of rapid decisions based on a constant stream of data supplied electronically from a multitude of internal and external

The pace would probably be very last, similar to that of today's foreign exchange dealers. Working hours would be short, since quick reflexes would be short, since quick renexes would be needed and so would be working lifetimes. There would be little necessity or indeed time for little necessity or little necessity or indeed time for little necessity or little n personal contact during on-duty shifts which would rotate around the clock.

More than a hint of the future

The human resource school, on the other hand, envisages tomorrow's nanagers operating in as similar way o university chancellors. It has been come aid that managing academics is like rying to herd cats a phrase which Charge reprietors of highly-specialized omputer software companies. It ertainly seems inevitable that the Maritus riculate specialists who will consult the process of tomorrow's a like workforce will have individualistic similar to those of today's cademics and software consultants.

Work for the human resource-type mould involve negotiation, rticulate specialists who will consti-

nanager would involve negotiation, rbitration, guidance and generally roviding a shoulder to cry on.

Vorking hours would be long with

Iterminable meetings, both planned

Patricia Tisdall asks will it be high-tech or the human touch?

and impromptu. Working lifetimes would be extended into the seventies age bracket and beyond, but punctuated by sabbaticals, extended periods of study and secondments to other organizations There would probably be a high level of mobility and a number of locations during the early and mid-career stages.

Though divergent at the extremes, the two concepts of management are not exclusive. Both types can, and probably will, coexist within the same organization. There is more than a hint of the future in Black & Decker's recruitment adverisement for a technical facilities manager which appeared on these pages recently - calling for someone who is a scientist with computers and an artist with people". It looked for "tact, discretion and a real gift for effective communication" as well as "capacity planning and performance specification and the setting and maintenance of (technical)

A third category of manager is still less visible than the high-tech or the human resource trends but because of scarcity, it may ultimately be the most valued. This is the old-fashioned type, whose main attribute is a gift for motivating unskilled workers. Many of the new service jobs created by technological change are less secure, lower paid and offer less long-term satisfaction than the full-time skilled jobs they replace.

Higher levels of management skills than ever before will be needed to prevent shoddy work and absentee-ism, and to fill the vacuum created by the lack of inherent job satisfaction. Managers in this category will

require a mixture of the teacher' or social worker's talents with the skills of a foreman or an NCO. In the absence of other incentive, they will have to be able to inspire significant personal loyalty to maintain stan-dards and levels of output. The most effective environment for this type of manager requires recognition and appreciation as well as a strong dash of idealism.

It is worth remembering that the twenty-first century's managers are today's sixth formers and undergraduates and that their attitudes to employment are very different from those of their 1960s' predecessors. They are more conscientious, more orthodox, less rebellious and value job security more. They have also reversed earlier attitudes to work and leisure. Work is now seen as socially desirable while leisure, including retirement, is regarded as a necessary

The great age of creativity

It is likely that the employment wheel will have to make several more revolutions before the predictions made by futurists such as Isaac Asimov or H. G. Wells come true. According to Asimov the twenty-first century will be the great age of creativity in which, finally, machines will do the hum-down work of humanity. The computers will keep the world going and human beings will be free at last to do the things that only human beings can do

Taking risks on the way up

he ability to take risks is an mportant asset for anyone wanting dvance their career. This sort of esponsibility is increasingly valued in usiness, so acquiring the right unlities and skills is one way to

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Although middle management is he fruitful stage for risk-taking, both - 1 experience and opportunities, junior nanagers can progress more quickly y thinking about choices, oppor-mities and how to take them. Women ften take to the risk element more asily than men, despite their caution applying for the better jobs, as they nd to be more flexible.

Kirsty Ross, a consultant in lackburn, Lancashire, is one of the Francis we people training men and women in sk-taking. These skills, she says, are Elizibosely linked: to qualities such as terprise, confidence, a willingness to elegate and to take responsibility. isk-antipathy stems from lack of spertise and fear of failure, and is an estacle to career progress.

Ms Ross deals with the importance

the company, and of deciding the kind of risks they are willing and, equally important, unwilling to take.

How do you know if you're a risktaker? Think of things you have done fairly recently for the first time, and things you do differently from others. For which tasks do you vary the method? Which ones do you always do in the same way?

Consider your non-work life. At what age did you learn to drive? How do you manage your money, both for investment and spending? Do you ever risk large sums? Perhaps you have taken part in parachuting or para-sail-ing - why do you prefer this sort of risk to those that are work-based?

How do you view authority figures at work? When, if ever, are you inclined to break the rules? Following them too slavishly can denote a low self-image, so try to discover the reason for this.

Your first effort could be to make a change in the office, in the way you do things, and in your general attitude.

about decisions, more assertive. But be consistent! Unless you have a or, start with smaller risks at work and gradually build up, using Kirsty Ross's guidelines.

Always be ethical. Be clear about the boundaries of your job and whether a risk is in your sphere of control. If the risk fails, you may be moved to the "wilderness"; could you put the wilderness and/or yourself back into the mainstream? Before embarking on a really big risk, be sure that you have an alternative source of

As an example of sensible risk-tak-ing on a personal level, Ms Ross cites Clive Thornton, who has taken enormous business risks. Will be continue to do so as chairman of Mirror Newspapers?

Developing an entrepreneur's out-look and skills can equip you to take risks for the company, which will then be more likely to take risks with you. involving: you in projects and remembering you for promotion.

Sally Watts

General Appointments

Legal Appointments are featured every **TUESDAY**

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ROBAND ELECTRONICS LIMITED, Charlwood Works, Charlwood, Surrey.

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Senior Administrator

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The successful candidate will have a degree in a numerate discipline although he or she may have been working in O.R., Economics, Surveying, or other appropriate disciplines. The Research Analyst appointed will be self-motivated and confident both in talking to staff at various levels in all disciplines and in communicating with microcomputers! A good knowledge of the NHS would be an advantage but is not essential. In the first instance the post will be on a fixed contract for a period of 2 years.

For an informal discussion about the post ring Iden Wickings or James Coles on 01-229 8739. Application forms and job descriptions are available from CASPE Research, 14 Palace Court, London, W2 4HT, same telephone number.

Closing date: 13th July 1984

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FORTHECOMMENG MARRIAGES, FORTHECOMMENG COUNTY BEST OF THE BEST OF THE STATE OF t and Social Page uncements can not be sted by telephone. (God) halb delivered us from the power of darkness, and halb trans-lated us into the kingdom of his dear Son -Colossians 1:15 On June 27th, at Quee |otter Hospital to Patricia the |am Richardson) and Alastair, |der (Cammilla Roseman DUMENIL - On June 26th in Exeter hospital a son. MAGGE: On June 15th at the Lindo Wing St Merv's Paddingion, to Fions and Datid, a daughter Calantha. a Oster for Linford **REF for Linear Line 12th at Heath road. Ipswich to Elizabeth inte Newman) and Bertier, a son Jonathan Paul Ricley, a protter for "Timo" RACKINGON On June 17th in Jane (nee Shok) and Andrew a daughter. Thomasin Amer Harriet May.

teGAURAN - On Jupr 26, 1984 At
\$1 Peters Hospital. Chertsey Surrey.
to Barbara tiple Bovell: wife of
Patrick, McCauran - a datigater,
Lauja Catheries, a sister for Felicity.
Thomas and Peter Thomas and Peer ITTON On June 19th to Alexair and Paulette unce Buddl a Son, Robert. Andrew, Alexander. BBLE on inno 21st at SI. Mary's tospital. Manchester: to Jane (new bixon) and Andrew a 50n. Matthe Andrew Herbert. brother for Katte lare. Ame
READER-MOORE - on 25th lime al
Beclosiding maternity hospital to
lanet upoe Thompson and Anthony a son Edward Anthony
a son Edward Anthony
SIMPSON - on June 20. to Jean mod-van Beverein and Struan - a son
Uluph Charles) ince Mellor) and Antoine – a daugn let (Clementine Sophie. WOOLLEY. – On 26th June 1984, at St Thomas' Hospital, Landon to Pippa and Hugo, a son, Gites HUDSPETH-WISDISH. On June 23rd at 41 Saints Church Ci Barford Neil only son of Nr & Mrs R. Hudspeth to Katherine only daughter of Nr & Mrs J. Wedish BALFOR: WILSON - On 28th June 1934. In Winchester Cathedral. Michael Balfour to Grizel Wilson. Prevent address Watne's Cottage. Swan Lane. Burford. Oxford. BAKER. - On May 28th in Mesa. Arzona, Anne, wife of Michael mother of David, Gordon and Camilla, now of Owletts Cobham hert Donations to Canadian Cancer Secrety, Montreal Society. Montreal
BOOTHBY. On 26th June. 1984 ocacfully at the West Suffolk Hospital.
Bury St Edmunds, after a short illness. Basis Frederick Boothby in his
Rist year Dear husband of Dorothy
and father of Christopher, a much
loved and respected granufasher and
triend Fumeral private Details of
memorial service to be announced at
a later date. No However but donathors
if desired to Co Death Research of
St. Bury St Edmunds
GTLEY. On 28th June. 1984 Stat.

GTLEY. On 28th June. 1984 Stat. St. Bury St Edmunds

BOTLEY, On 24th June, 1984 Suddenly but peacefully at the home of her niece, Ada Doris (Dolly) beloved wife of the late Mador John Addison Hotley, of Beech Court, Challock, in her Balli year Funefal errice at Challock Church, on Tuesday July 3rd. at 11 o'clock, followed by Britale cremation Family Rowert gash, Donations, if desired in aid of Challock Church Breast Fund to Mr. E. Pain, c. o Barchay, Bants.

H. the, Kerl BROWNLOHM. On hims 24th 1024 Hithe Kerl

BROWNJOHN - On June 20th 1984.
Bracellis, in her 88th year, babelle
Lady Browniohn, widow of General
Ser Next Browniohn Cremation
Brit ale No ficteets Any donations to
See the Children Fund
CAMN-HACKEBBROCH - On 26
June 1984, Clementine (Tiny), aged
95 years, beloved wife of Hinry
Cann, mother of Lurie (Philipp).
Yeome and frave, grantimother and
great grandimother 1058 - on 25 June. Noreen Joyce 1974 79 widow of the lair Commander w. k., R. (Tubby) (Cross etc.)

HAMPTON - On June 27th 1984.

Lola, al Spronkells. Bolney, after a very long jules Louing wife of Peter and mother of R. J. (Bob) Hose of Saravola, L.S.A. Sister of Geoff and Dick Walson Private Clemation.

Machinella, C.A. Singa 24th agent 94.44 uncs warson private Clemation HANBIDGE - On June 24(i) aged 94 at Comport Lewis Lancaster RN Retired Former toral coursellor and the long retormer Much loved by family Service at 55 Marry's Alverdoke, and tremation at 2.15 at Porichester on Triday Friday
HARBORD Saddents on Solh June
June John Frederick agod 50
Lather of Antony and Marcus
Harbord Funeral Service at Pulses
Jaic Centaforium on Phursday Sih
July at 2 SO ont Engures to J 14
Jenson Lid Of 834-6524 NOTION
HUGO, IFAN Un lue 21st at his home Mas de Fakaguet Lund in his ninetieth year R I P nutrience year RTF LAW On 22nd hate James Law
Will. of Ashles Court Grand
Avenue Move Turneral Downton
Crematorium Bear Model Brighton
\$1.30 Softh June Parrilly (Govern
and) Donations to Brights Heart
Foundation 102 Glouc-ster Place
London W1 MALONY on June 25 1984 at Dake Lodge, is asserted Ealber in her 99th year widow of the late hither Matons Greath bored and admired by net fine to the late of the MEADE up June 25th. Major John Windham Uniterty Meade of Earsham Lodge Burgas Suffolk aged 89 years Fusical at All Saints Church Earsham Mondas July 2nd at 12 50 pm Flowers to Mr V Coney Funeral Othertor Burgas, Suffolk MOYNIMAN Catherine, bear cluby, on June 27th 1984. Beloved daughter of william John Moyniman and the late Probe Moyniman Dearest safer Funeral service at Christchurch Southpade Ni4, at 5 pm, on Tuesday 3rd July followed by burial at Southpade remeters. Tol. 01 886 1778. SOUMANDARY CHINEVEY TO CI 586
1778
PAGE on Munday 25th June, 1984
at Burton peacefully after a short ill
mess Colin Foulder MBE trettered HM
Inspector of Taves 1964 65 Access
Beloved humband of the Lale Norah, a
runch loved father granded and great
granded Service of themioglving at
Sa Peter's Church Luttle Asion,
Satton Coldited on Wednesday 3th
July 1984 at 11 30am tollowed by
cremation Family Rowers only,
donalisons for trustental research may
be week to Mrs R Holfiday
Churchurch Vicarage Mort Street,
Burton off Treet PLOWMAN Jorn (new Samkmen) wife of Gai in at home on June Join SCLATER by Just 25th peacetuily at home used 81. Francis Robert, husband of Asirid Service at Si Marry's Church Newick on twedge July 3rd at 12 moon Family Bovers only but donations it degreed to the huured Joseph Fund Co. H. A. Brooks & Son, 36 Whichield Rd. Have are recall west Support. Tri PRABHAVALKAR, SHARAD RAMCHANDRA The arctifict. Founder of Prabhavalkar Prab and Associates. In Walton on Traines. Survey on Luse 25.1944 Remembershes on Australative Tipe light be out. But the sun rives and the wheel is not broken.

MEMORIAL SERVICES A SERVICE of Thanksgiving for the life of Donald Mitchell McLachiar Clark will be held at St Helan's Bishopogate, on Friday 6th July 2 12 00 neon 12 O noon
HRISTOPHERSON. A memorial
service for Mr Michael
Christopherson will be held at Si
Batolph's Church, Adagate, EC4. oz
Friday July 20th, at noon. IN MEMORIAM 1979. "So when use when and when here put on incorruption, and when her mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to past the saying that is written. Death is swallowed up in victory."

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10 TO THE 1

Summaries by Peter Dear:

and Peter Davalle

Today's television and radio programmes

BBC 1 ITV/LONDON 6.00 Ceefax AML 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond Bough and Selina Scott. News from Debbis Rix at 5.30, 7.00,

7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.33 cookery

hints and medical advice between 8.30 and 8.00. 2.00 Cutting. Penny McMorris with the fourth of her ten-part series on the craft of quiting. examines Log-cabin quilting 9.25 Ceefax, 10.30 Play

10.55 Cricket Second Test Coverage of the first day's play in the match at Lord's between England and the West Indies, introduced by

> Naws After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Michael Fish. 1.22 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news. headlines with subtitles). 1.25 Fingerboba.

Cricket: Second Test and Wimbledon 84. Peter West edon 84. Peter West introduces the play on the afternoon of the first day's play at Lord's and Harry pay at cord is any many Carpenter sets the scene at Windledon where play is in progress on the fourth day of the All-England championships. 4.18 Regional news (not London).

Play School presented by Brian Cant. 4.40 Hucklebs Finn and his Friends. Episods 13 of the 26-part serial based on the stories of Mark Twain. Starring lan Tracey as Huckleberry Finn and Sammy Snyders as Tom Sawyer (r). John Craven's Newsround. 5 15 We Are the Champion Heat two of the inter-schools' athletics compet from Middlemoor Police Training College, Exeter.

CM.MY

at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; and news headlines at '5.40 Cartoon Droopy in MGM's The Shooting of Dan McGoo. 3.50 Top of the Pops introduced by

.5.40 Sty Minutes with news from Moira Stuart at 5.40; weather

Steve Wright and Andy 30: Hi-de-Hil Comedy from the Fifties holiday camp where, this week, Joe Maplin appoints a yellowcoat supervisor who ands a chalet to herself and then demotes Gladys to rhom she has taken an

instant dislike (r) (Ceefax titles page 170). International Athletics. The Bislett Games from Oslo, introduced by David Icke. Among those athletes due to take part are Sebastian Coe, Steve Ovett, Steve Cram and Zola Budd.

.30 Boyce Goes West. Max Boyce Colorado where he learns the bereback buil-riding. (See

Choice). News with Sue Lawley. .25 Solo. Gemma finds out something about herself when she has a close encounter with a friendly neighbour during a power faiture (r) (Ceefax titles

page 1/uj.

SS Wimbledon 84. Desmond Lynam with highlights of the match of the day and Gerald Williams with comment. 55 International Athletics. Highlights from tonight's meeting which included the Men's 5,000 metres and the 4

x 100 metres relay. - 20 Can You Avoid Cancer? (See 45 News headlines and weather. EQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 10kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

rvice MF 648kHz/463m.

like Crown von von 17 sel ihr ben eiliges. 1 inhishening ung grjalar Ol varlyr syken onisid en Skatropolitige Area.

and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.00; sport at 8.35 and 7.33; Cyril Smith: a farally business at 8.40 Smith's family business at 6.40 and 8.15; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.13; Popeye cartoon at 7.23; guest of the day, Gary Sobers, at 7.40: Echo and the Bunnymen

ITV/LONDON

video at 7.55; Paul

Gambaccini's film review at

9.25 Thames news headlines 9.30 For Schoole: A family holiday by the seaside. 9.42 A natural history film about the edge of the sea. 9.59 Basic arithmetic: Equality and Time. 10.11 How Equality and Time. 10.17 How a community helped a school. 10.28 The changing role of women in society. 10.50 Weston-Super-Mare in and out of season. 11.08 Learning to read with Beall Brush. 11.22 A cliff-top walk. 11.40 Rural and provincial communities in provincial communities in

11.55 Wattoo-Wattoo, Cartoo series about a bird (r). 12.00 Heggerty Heggerty. The first of a new series of tales about a friendly witch. Read by George Cole. 12.10 Get Up and Ge! with Berry! Reid (r). 12.30 The Sullivans. World 12,30 The Sullivans, World War Two drama about an

1.00 News. 1.20 Themes news. Victolson talks to black American writer Maya Angelo (r). 2.00 Crown Court. oncluding the case of the parents accused of kidnapping their daughter from a religious sect (r). 230 Stangers. Skulidagery at a policeman's convention in the country (r). 3.30 Sons and Daughters; 4.00 Heggerty Haggerty (r); 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 Taiking Animal a new natural history. nal a new natural history

series, presented by David Taylor and Dawn Lodge begins with a look at the Happening, Topical general knowledge quiz between teams representing Herawan Radio and Radio West, 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News 6.00 Themes News.

6.15 Datebase. For home computer users. 6.45 international Athle International Athletics from Bislett Stadium, Osto Highlights of the attenuon and evening sweets. The commentators are Adrian

7.35 The Streets of San Francis Detective Mike Stone investigates an accidental killing of a veteran police officer whose partner at the time of the shooting is an

8.30 Minder: Aces High - and Sometimes Very Low. Terry is minding a professional gambler who has been barred trom casinos and mogged of his winnings. Starring George Cole, Dennis Waterman and Anthony Valentine (r).

9.30 TV Eve: Fire in the Gulf. A report on the Gulf War from an oil tanker and from Tehran as thousands of Revolutionary guards volunteer to light on the front. 10.00 News followed by Thames

news headlines. 19.30 Hill Street Blues, Belker disguises himself as a disabled person.

11.30 Crying Out Loud. Steve Taylor and Jeni Barnett with 50 young people who describe what it is like to be black in this country. 12.00 Portrait of a Legend. James Darren with a tribute to Llonel Richle. 12.25 Night Thoughts.

8.34; à discussion on taking baby on holiday at 9.03.

Jean Watts and disabled chil-dren: BBC 2, 8.00 pm.

BBC 2

Hansal and Gratal, 6.55 Wate

Game. For the very young. 10.09 Ceefax. 10.34 A look at

the nuclear arms race with

young people giving their views. (Ends at 10.54). 11.05 How holidaymakers have changed the iffestyle of Aegean islanders. 11.30 Ceefax. 11.55 Basic

Ceetax, 11.55 Basic electromagnetism, 12.20 Geomagnetism, 12.45 Seismology, 1.35 Exploring with Physics, 2.90 You and

Me. For the very young, 2.15

Children copy the sounds of a number of South American

animals. 2.40 How a computer

helps a paralysed person to

Coverage of the fourth day's play at the All England Club;

the first day's play at Lord's; and of the Bislett Games in Olso. At Wimbledon the

Maskell; John Barrett, Gerald

Williams, Barry Davies, Mark

Cox, Bill Threlfall, Ann Jones and Virginia Wade; at Lord's,

Richie Benaud, Jim Laker, Ted Dexter and Jack Barnister; in

Oslo, David Coleman and Ron

7.55 News summary with subtitles

8.00 Open Space: Children Out of Mind. A behind-the-scenes

look at Clarefield Court

for mentally handicapped children. (See Choice).

8.30 Nature. The last programme in

the weekly series about

wildlife, presented by Tony Soper and Brian Leith.

examines the 'sixth sense' of

salmon, the threat to salmon

survivet; the possibility that bat deaths may be caused by

wood preservatives; and how Dartmouth fishermen are

.consecting the crabs that are their fivelihood.

(1961) starring Paul Newmar (1961) starring Paul Newmar Geraldine Page and Shirley Knight. Newman is Chance Wayne, a Hollywood gigolo

who returns to his home town with his latest keeper - an over-the-hill actress hooked

on drugs. The presence of the

pair turns the atmosphere in

the town to the acid side of

sour, Based on the stage play by Tennessee Williams and

directed by Richard Brooks.

Highlights of the first day's -

Psychology, 1.00 Parents of Children. Ends at 1.30.

10.55 Newsnight.

11.40 Cricket: Second Test.

12.10 Open University: Chemical Processes. 12.35 Social

9.00 Film: Sweet Bird of Youth

Maidenhead, a special school

Hospital School, near

Pickering.

Wimbledon '84, Cricket:

Second Test and International Athletics

commentators are Dan

Integration Family Comeds 7.45 New Hips for Old. Ends at

6.05 Open University: Maths: Dodecahedral Group, 6.30

\$.52 Daytime on Two: Capricom

closing moments of CHILDREN OUT OF MIND, tonight's Open Space documentary (BBC 2, 8,00pm) is perfectly understandable: here is a school for severely mentally handicapped children being shrunk by the area health authority to a shadow of its former sait, most of it charges being dispersed to other schools and, most tragic of all, the strong link between child and teacher, carefully forged over many months, being suddenly snapped. Children Out of Mind's an emotionally devastating film. No story about disadvantaged children can fall to move us, this one takes handicap to the furthermost point. You will not easily forget the young lad whose face is reduced to a mass

CHANNEL 4

4.45 The Countdown Final, Richard

Whiteley is the question massisted, as it is the final, by

two dictionary buffs - Gyles Brandreth and Ned Sherrin.

Start Here. Science series for children featuring Konrad the

Robot who, today, shows his young students how to make a paint spray with drinking straws; test fly an aircraft wing; and to balance a ball on

an invisible column of air (r). 6.00 What a Picture! Professor

John Hedgecoe discusses ways to meet the challenge of

perspective and scale in photographing buildings. To illustrate his advice he travels to Normandy chateaux and to

New York's skyscrapers (r).

month's edition examines the marvels of microwave cooking

and of the oldest health food in

and of the cloest health food in the world. With Richard Wyatt, Su ingle, Meera Tanvis and, searching for the taste of the countryside, Prue Leith.

Herbert Sulzbach who served under the Kaiser in World War

One and under King George VI

in World War Two remembers

outbreak of World War One.

programme in the series that examines the sports that push

men and women to extremes

diving, the sport that starts where pot-holing finishes.

Tonight's film outlines the history of the sport from a

significant location - Wookey Hole in the Mandips where the

sport began 50 years ago -

and where, tonight, we can see Martyn Farr preparing for

a record breaking dive. 200

Manchester's biography of

General MacArthur reaches

the point when the war in the

cific is over. MacArthu

finds himself the new overlord

of Japan and warns his troops

of reprisals: demands food

defeated Japanese: and

9.00 Soap. Burt, with only a short

9.30 Film: in the White City (1983)

his ship when it docks in

Lisbon. Here he meets a

young girl and their casual

11.25 Lifers. Four young men, all under 21 when they committed murder, talk about their life in

HM Prison Swinten Hall.

Alain Tanner.

SERJEANT MUSCRAVE'S

relationship grows into love. Portuguese dialogue with English subtitles. Directed by

time to live decides to live it

up, while Billy at last loses his

starring Bruno Ganz as Paul, a

ship's mechanic who deserts

triel.

lest below the surface.

8.30 American Caesar. The sixth programme in the series based on William

of endurance focuses on cave-

6.30 The Good Food Show, This

7.00 Channel Four News.

7.50 Comment. Ninety-year-old

70 years ago today.

8.00 Pushing the Limits. The sixth

The bitterness that clouds the

endlessly circling the schoolroom. Clarefield Court Hospital School, once a three-classroom establishment, adjoining a hospital, of cuts and bruises through constant self-mutilation, or the other boy, autistic, aimlessly and

has now been reduced to a one-room annexe. "They hope we'll sink without trace," says one of the embittered teachers. "They thought we weren't good enough to save." Tonight's film was made when the marvelious work being done at Clarefield was proceeding with all stops out, it was a wise decision on someone's part that a moment in time, encapsulating a fine humanitarian effort, should have been captured for all time.

BOYCE GOES WEST (BBC 1, 8.30pm) continues the painful transformation of the likable Welsh troubadour into an American cowboy and, as in last week's film,

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing: Weather.
6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping
Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News. 6.45 Prayer for the Day.
6.55, 7.35 Weather. 7.00, 8.60
News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45
Thought for the Day. 8.35
Yesterday in Parfament.
8.57 Weather; Travel; Rollerocaster.
Join Richard Baker for what is advertised as entertaining and provocative convengation.

CHOICE

creeping into our thoughts that there could be something of a death wish in his pitting himself against horned furly on four legs. Tonight, Mr Boyce rides bare-back on a bucking buil, and attempts to wrestle with a steer. To his credit, he admits to feeling scared. he admits to feeling scared.

• CAN YOU AVOID CANCER? (BBC 1, 11.20pm) answers the question with a cautious "yes". The guidelines are familiar: don't smoke; out alcohol consumption; avoid obesity; eat more fresh fruit and veg; think fibre; have regular cervical smear tests: and don't spend too much time baking in the sun. Less familier, and more prejudicial to our life-style, is the implicit recommendation that we should become Mormons and go and live in Salt Lake City.

Peter Davalle June 28, 1914, of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife Sophie. Presented by Professor James Joll.

1884. Stanley Williamson open the file on life in Hull 100 years 200, as it was raffe

saverased as entertaining and provocative conversation, including 9,00, 18,00, 11,00 News. 10,30 Morning Story: "Mouths Closed for Open Night" by Gwynnath Branfoot. 10,45 An Act of Worship. News; Checkpoint with Roger Cook.

Cook.

12.27 Film Star. Alexander Welker recalls the screen careers of the chemin's brightest stars. This week Charles Laughton. With soundtrack excerpts. 12.65 Wester. Weather.
1.06 The World At One; News.
1.46 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

12.00

Forecast.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour, Today's edition includes a report by Stephen Lynas on the impact that Billy Graham's Mission England crusade had on a cacch party from Brundall, a village in Norfolk. Also: the second episode of The Colour of Magic, read by Nigel Hawittome.

3.00 Afternoon Theatre: All the Way Home, by Glies Cooper, An office

Home, by Glies Cooper, An office couple plan one night of elicit love. Co-starring Michael Bryant and Jan Waters.†

3.47 Just the Job. A cher's life.
4.00 News: Enquire Within with Neil

Landor. 4.10 Bookshelf, Radio 4s book

Booksheif, Redio 4s book programme with Hunter Davies, Jaffrey Archer, Maeve Binchy, and Victoria Glendinning (r). Story Time: "The Year of the Lion" by Gerald Hanley (8). Read by Nigel Anthony.

PM: News Magazine. 5.56 Weather; Programme News.

Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News: Financial 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Any Answers? with David

Jacobs. 7.40 Murder At Sarajavo. The story of BBC 1 Water: 1.22pm-1.25 News of Water headines. 4.18-4.29 News of Water headines. 5.55 Water Today. 11.45 News and Weather. Scotland: 1.20pm-1.25 The Scotlish News. 5.55 Scotland: Story Minutes. 11.45 News and Weather. Northern Ireland: 1.22pm-1.25 Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scone Anomal Sty. 11.45 News and West. 5.55 Scone Anomal Sty. 11.45 News and Sty. 11.45 News and News. 5.55 Scone Anomal Sty. 11.45 News and Style Sty

Weather, England: 5,55pm Regional news magazine. 11.50 close.

Institute Awards, 11.55 Closedow

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Animals in Action, 6.00 About

Anglia. 6.20-6.45 Crossroads, 7.35 Currey, 8.30-9.30 Airline. 19.30 Norto Heritage. 11.00 Database. 11.30 Gangster Chronicles, 12.30em From

Gangster Chronicies, Tavousii This Day Forward, Closedown

EVITA HE WORLD'S MOST AWARDS MUSICAL

ago, as it was reflected in the local newspapers of the time.

8.45 Pride of Piace: Barcelons. A personal view by playwright Guy Merecith.

9.36 Gly Worsnip in the BBC Sound Archives.

9.45 Keleidoscope. Arts magazine, includes conument on the Disney film Splash and Alexander Bland's book Men Dancing.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Flosyman Steps" by Arnold Bernett (4). Read by Martin Jarvis.

10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.09 News Headines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

12.00 News.

12.10 Weather.

12.10 Weather, 12.15 Close, Shipping Forecast.

Close. Shipping Forecast.

ENGLAND VHF as above except:
5.25-5.30em Weather; Travel.
9.05-12.00 For Schools: 9.05 A
service for Schools: 9.05 A
service for Schools: 9.25
Secondary English: 8.40
Secondary English: 11-14. 9.55
Movement and Drame: 1. 10.15
News for Teachers: 10.35 in Your
Own Time. 10.55 Something to
Think About. 11.05 in the News.
11.30 Wavelength: 1.55-2.00pm
Listening Corner: 2.00-3.00 For
Schools: 2.00 Living Language.
2.20 Advanced Studies:
Geography. 2.40 Dance
Workshop. 5.50-5.55 PM
(conflicted): 11.30 Study on 4:
Modern Biography (last of three
programmes): 11.30-12.10 Open
University: 11.30 -12.10 Open
University: 11.30 Love in

Environment, 11.50 Love in Stakespears's England, 12.30-1,10am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: 2.30 Making Worl (4), 12.50 YTS Briefing (4).

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: Purcell's suite The Gordan Knot United; Krommer's Clarinet Concerto Zehradnik/Prague Chamber Orchestra): Dvorak's Legend in D minor, Op 59 No 1; Ibert's Divertissement ! 8.00 News. 4.05 Morning Concert: part two.

Vivaldi's Violin Concerto Op 8 No 5 (La Tempesta) with Toso/I Solisti Veneti; Chopin's Ballade No 1 in (7 minor (Perlemuter); Lyspunov's Symphonic Poel; Zetazowa Wolya, Op 37; and Neitsen's Fluté Concerto (Rampai/Sjaellands SO),† 9.00 9.05 This Week's Composer:

Beethoven. Sexter in E flet Op 81b: Worke der Wehmut Op 83 No 1 (Harper/Hamburger); Plano Sonata in C Op 53 (Waldstein) played by Ashkenazy.†
19.00 Walton: The LSO under Previn play the Symptony No 1.†
10.45 Medici String Quartet: Haydn's String Quartet in G minor, Op 74
No 3; and Mozart's String Quartet in G. K. 387.†
11.45 Halfs Orchestra: with Peter Frank!

in G. K.387.f

1.45 Halfe Orchestra; with Peter Frankl
(plano), Mozart's Pisno Concerto
No 23 and Prokeles's Symphony
No 5.1 1.00 News,

1.05 Manchester Summer Recital;
Alexander Balile (cello) and
Kathryn Scott play Debussy's
Sonata in D manor, Henza's
Capriccio; and Chopin's Sonata.t

2.00 De Kluge (The Clever Woman);
Cart Orif's musical version of the
Grimm fairy table. Sumg in German

who rouge (Ine Clever Woman); Carl Orif's musical version of the Grimm fairy tale. Sung in German, with the Philharmonia Orchestra under Wolfgang Savellisch and a cast including Elisabeth Schwarzkopi, Gottlob Frick and Hermann Prev.* Hermann Prey.t 3.20 For Piano and Wind: Mozart's Quintet for plano and wind in E flat, K 452 (Askenazy/London Wind Soloists); and Poulenc's

Mind Soloista); and Poulenc's Sexter for plano and wind (with Charles Wadsworth, piano),†
4.05 Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields: Bach's Concerto in D minor for two violins, BWV 1043 (Brown/Latchem, soloists); and Dvorak's Serenade in E. Op 22.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mamly for Pleasure: another of Fritz Spiegl's selections.†
8.30 Bandetand: Lewisham Concert Band play Walton's March for Concert Band; Robert Russell Bennett's Symphonic Songs; and 8 Walton D'Donnet's Three Humoresques.†

7.90 Prokofiev: Dimtri Alexeev plays Four Places: Op 32: Sarcasms,

Pour Precest: Op 32; Sercasms,
Op 17.1
7.30 BBC Weish SO: with Susan Millar
(fibrib), Caryl Thomas (fistrp) and
John Scott (organ). Part one.
Mozart's Serenade in C (Eine
Kleine Nachtmusik); and his
Concerto for flute and harp, K
299,1

Concerto for flute and harp, K
299.1
8.25 Letter from South Africa, A talk
by R D Kernohan, editor of the
Church of Scoutand magazine
Life and Work, who recently
visited the Republic.
8.45 Concert from Cardiff; part two,
Mozart's Farttaste in F minor, K
608; and the Symphony No 40.1
9.30 Song Recitat: with Brian Rayner
Cook (bartione) and Roger
Vignoles (plano); Gareth Roberts
(tisnor) and Nash Ensemble;
Patricia Taylor (mezzo); Flone
Doble (soprano) and David
Owen-Morn's (plano). Works by
Ekzabeth Poston, Mary
Plumstead, Percy Grainger,
Roussel, and Roger Steptoe.†
10.10 Music in Our Time: Arditil Cuarter
play Jurtag's Quartet No 1;
James Dillon's Quartet; and
Effort Carter's Countet No 2.†
11.15 News. Umil 11.18.
Medium frequency/medium
wave: as above except: 10.45am wave: as above except: 10.45e. 6.30pm Cricket: Second Test.

England and the West Indies at Lord's, including 1.08 Lunchtime News, 1.10 The Great Match – England v West Indies at Lord's 1950, 1.30-1.40 County Scoreboard, VHF only: Open University: 6.15-6.55em; 6.15 Subculture Consumption (The Mods), 6.35-6.55 Reneissance Decorative Arts. 11.20pm-12.00: 11.20 Modern Art: Berlin Dada. 11.40-12.00 Social Work with

England and the West Indies #1

Radio 2

News on the hour. Major bulletins: 7.00, 8.00am, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 (MF/MW).
6.00am Colin Berry 1 5.30 Ray Moore. 1 7.30 Terry Woganhrid 8.31 Racing Bulletin. 10.00 Jimmy Young 1 12.00pm Sen Bruchted 1.05 Sports Desk. 2.00 Wimbledon 84. Commentary on today's matches and reports from Lord's on the first day of the Second Cornhill Test Match. 7.00 John Dunntimf and viri) including 7.30 Cricket Scores 9.00 Wally Whyton with Country Concert and Country Club 19.55 Sports Desk. 19.00 Ray Castle in Castle's Corner with John Inman and Charles Collengwood. 18.30 Star Sound Extra with Nick Jackson. 11.00 Brian Matthew with Round Midnight (stareo from midnight). 1.00am Patrick Lunt presents Nightnde: 13.00-4.00 Merching and Waltzing 1

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and then 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 5.00am Bruno Brookes. 7.00 Adrien. John. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies, including 12.30 Newsbest 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Paler Powelf, including 5.30 Newsbest. 7.00 Richard Simer. 10.00-12.00 John Peelt VHF Radios 1 and 2 4.00am With Radio 2 2.00pm Gloria Humiltord. 13.30 Music All The Way. 14.00 Paul Burnett. 5.00 John Dunn. 1 8.00 With Radio 2. 18.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE 6.00 Newsdash. 6.30 Nature Notabook. 6.40
The Farming World. 7.80 World News. 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Swingling Stabes.
7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Reflectoris. 8.16 International Social Special
8.30 John Peel. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review
of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today.
9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45
Reperhants. Delays. 13.15 Wirmbetter Second. of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today
9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45
Beechan's Delus. 10.15 Wimbleton Report
11.00 World News. 11.09 News About Britan
11.15 Crickst. 11.30 Assignment. 12.09 Radio
Newsreel. 12.15 Top Twenty. 12.45 Sports
Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.05 Twenty-Four
Hours. 1.30 Network UK. 1.45 The Pleasure's
Yours. 2.30 Crickst. 2.45 The World of Singing.
3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outpot. 4.00 World
News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.16 Wimbledon '84
8.00 World News. 8.02 Twenty-Four Hours.
8.30 A Joby Good Show. 8.15 Wimbledon
Report. 9.30 Business Matters. 10.00 World
News. 10.95 The World Today, 10.25 The
Week in Wales. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40
Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00
World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15
Merchant Navy Programme. 11.30 Mercisin.
12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Garnáous
Ghots. 1.15 Outloot. 1.45 Lister Newslette
1.50 In the Meanstine. 2.00 World News. 2.09
Review of the British Press. 2.15 Zoo Walt.
2.30 Onvibus. 3.00 World News. 3.00 News
About British. 3.15 The World Today.
(AR tirests in GMT)

(AR tirests in GMT)

Commentary on the first day of the Second Test between REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtim 3.30-4.00 It's a Vet's Life. 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons, 6.00 Good Evening Ulster, 6.10 Police Six, 6.20-6.45 Crossroads, 7.35 Fall Guy, 8.30-9.30 Airline. 10.30 Falcon Crast. 11.25 News, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.20 News. 2.30 Happy Days. 3.00-3.30 Vintage Cuiz. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crosroads. 6.90 Today South West. 6.15-6.45 Gardens For All 7.35 Hawaii Fre-O. 6.30-9.30 Airline. 10.35 Bosum Buddies. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 An Canker Seth. 12.10am Postscript, Closedown. SAC Starts 2.90 Cymru A'r Mor. 2.28
— Plaiabalam. 2.36 Interval. 3.00
Coping. 3.25 Whose Town is it Anyway?
2.55 Passage to Britain. 4.20
Countdown. 4.50 Bye. A. Bawd. 5.05 Sion
Bit. 5.25 Wheels, Wings and Water. 6.00
Brookside. 6.30 Teuth-Flon. 7.00
Africa. 9.00 Coleg. 8.35 Lielsiau Latfie.
10.35 Dance on Four. 11.35 British Film
Institute Awards. 11.56 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except
1.20-1.30 News and
Lookaround. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days.
5.00 News. 6.02 Crossrpads. 6.25-6.45
Northern Life. 7.35 Hardcastle and
McCornick. 8.30-9.30 Airine. 10.32
Database. 11.00 Suppose. 13.00 St BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.46 University Challenge, 6.00 Looksround, 8.20-8.45 Crossroads, 7.35 Magnum, 8.35-8.30 Airline, 11.30 Newhart, 12.00 Chastrian Database, 11.00 Sweeney, 12.00 St

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30 Gambit. 3.00-4.00 Glasgow Open Golf. 5.10 Bodyline. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 8.00-6.45 Scotland Today 7.35 Magnum. 8.30-8.30 Airšine. 10.35 EMI short. 11.00 Glasgow Golf. 11.45 Late Cell. 11.50 Crann Tara. 12.20am

GRANADA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30-2.00 About Britain. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00 This is your right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30-6.45 Granada Reports. 7.35 Magnum. 8.30-9.30 Airline. 11.30 Cities. 12.30 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London Except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Benson. 5.00 North Tonight. 6.20-6.45 Crossroads. 7.35 Magnum. 8.30-9.30 Airline. 10.30 Police News. 10.35 Music From Castle Fraser. 11.05 Glasgow Golf. 11.50 Crann Tara. 12.20m News, Closedown.

TVS As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Glenroe. 5.15-5.45 Take the High Road. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.20-6.45 Crossroads. 7.30 Magnum. 8.30-9.30 Airline. 10.30 Englishman's Home: Chartwell. 11.15 Database. 11.45 Profiles in Rook. 12.15em Company, Closedown,

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Country Calendar. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00
Calendar. 5.15-5.45 Happy days. 6.00
Calendar. 6.20-6.45 Crossroeds. 7.35
Magnum. 8.30-2.30 Airins. 10.30
Newhart. 11.00 Database. 11.30
Session. 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Gambit. 6.00 News. 6.20-6.45 Crossroeds, 7.35 Hardcsastle and McCormick, 8.30-9.30 Airline, 10.3 Scare 84. A special edition featuring Bristol's Kinkade prothers, makers of orision's kinkaue proviews, maneus un fine guitars. One of their customers is Frank Evans, the noted jazz guitanst. 11.00 Database. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.30 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.20 Wates at Sbx. 10.30-11.00 Wates This Week.

CHANNEL As London except
1.20pm-1.30 News.
2.30 Happy Days. 3.00-3.30 Writers on
Writing. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hilbillies*.
6.00 Channel Report. 6.25 Crossroads.
6.56 Filp Yop. 7.00 Name That Tune.
7.30 Hawaii Five-O. 8.30-9.30 Arkne
10.35 Bosom Buddles. 11.00 Hill Street
Blues. 12.00 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.25pm European Folk Tales, 12.40-1.00 Contact, 1.20 Father Murphy, 3.00-3.30 Take The High Road, 5.15-5.45 Gambit, 6,00 Crossroads. 6.25-6.45 News, 7.35 Magnum, 8.30-9.30 Airline. 10.30 ECO. 11.00 Date 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.35am Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

† Starso. *#Black and white. (r) Repeat.

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Until 29 June. Mon-Fri 10-6-30. FLOWERS IN WATERCOLOUR An achibition of flower painting in wassrcolour & gouache by Duich critists of the 17th 18th & 19th centuries A fully illustrated calculous. Foreward by Peter Mitted with botanical commentary by Dr. Sem Segal. Price & by next. UK ET. Curope £8, USA \$12, Wed June 20 Fri July 6 Mon-8al I Dam Buth DMM MITTERSTILL & COM. JOHN MITCHELL & SON. 8 NEW BOND ST. LONDON W.I. 01-493-7567

IAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX, 38 Burn Stren. St. James & SW1, 930 6422 NINETEENTH CENTURY FRENCH DRAWINGS. Menday to Friday 10 6.30, until July 20. SEWRY MOORE Graphics Sculpture and Modern British ? estries, ?! June to 7 July at Chris Contemporary Art. 8 Dover London Wi Tel: 01-499 6701 JPL FIRE ARTS. Private View A selection of impressionate and post impressionate and post impressionate are described in the selection of impressionate and post impressionate are described in the selection of th 62772
) William Hurt in the cornedy hit of year THE BIG CHILL (15) 2 55. 00, 7.00, 9.00
) LA RALANCE (18) 2 45, 4 56. 06, 9.16 Bat 11 15) Club show inst b. Tickets bookable, Lic. Bar EFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Brulen Street, W1. 01-493 1572 XXX & XX century works of art. Mon-Fri 10-5. Sat 10-12-30. EGER, 13 OM Bond St. ROMINEY AS A PAINTER OF CHILDREN, Lean Exhibition in Benefit NSPCC, Mon-Fri 9 30-5 30 Set 10-1 LEMSTER FINE ART. 9, Hereford Rd., London W2 01-229 9985. Bert Shahn, Selective illhographs from Riller Felio Mon-Sal by appointment only Closed Friday.

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BRAQUE DUBUFFET, RIFICHARANN,
SICHAG. 28 June-31 August 1984
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SCHOOL OF FERRARA 14501528, Units 14 August, Mon-Fri 10
5 30: Sabs 10-12-30.

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- 3.50; Suns 2 - 5.50. Recorded Into
01 621 7128 THE TRYON AND MOORIAND OALLERY 25-24 COTE St. W: 734 COSC C. TURNINGUIFFE R.A. "Both Sides of the Road" Extension from 27 June-12 July, Mon. Frt. 9 30-6. THOMAS GIBSON FINE ART LTD 94 New Bond St. W1. Tel 01-499 8572 FRANCE BACON PAINTINGS Mon FR 10-5. Fri 10-5.

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OVER 1250 PERFORMANCES

Titbits closes after 103 years

The death was disclosed vesterday of the founding father of modern popular journalism. The weekly magazine Titbits, in its hundred and third year of publication, has published its last issue, the unwilling victim of an industrial dispute between journalists and its proprietors.

IPC Magazines.
Because of industrial action over a long-standing wage claim by the 1,600 editorial staff of the vast IPC magazine empire, Titbits has not appeared since its issue of June 9. A formal announcement of closure is expected today, with all the journal's 19 editorial staff being made redundant. Founded in 1881 by George

Newnes, a Lancashire cotton entrepreneur turned printer, the magazine's original masthead read Tirbits From All The Most Interesting Books, Periodicals and Newspapers In The World, and on that devastatingly simple formula addressed to the newly literate working class Newnes saw it grow into the first periodical, certainly in Britain and probably in the world, to sell a million copies

It was from Newries that Alfred Harmsworth garnered all his ideas about popular journalism, translating them into the Daily Mail and earning immortality as Lord Northcliffe, Mr Paul Hopkins, the present and last editor, said yesterday. "Tithits taught today's popular newspaper editors everything

The circulation in the early days was built on snippets, stunts, and irresistible offers to readers. Newnes undertook to pay £100 to the next-of-kin of any reader killed in a railway accident, provided the deceased had a copy of the paper on his person at the time. He pioneered the competiton with the big prize: first the Titbits villa, then the offer of a job on the

Its traditional fare of manbites-dog and elephants-on-roller-skates stories was stories with strong intersperse**d** human-interest stories which would not have disgraced the front pages of the popular tabloids. Its last front-page lead story was a man who blinded his wife in a rage, but who was saved from a jail sentence by his wife announcing that she had

£1m thunderball destroys James Bond set





Real life thunderball: Smoke billows from the 007 stage as inside firemen hose down the wreakage.

A £1m fire has destroyed the film set where the Superman and James Bond films were

An explosion ripped through the set at Pinewood studios near Iver Heath, Buckingham-shire, minutes after nearly 200 actors and workers had left for

Flames leapt more than 100ft into the air and the clouds smoke could be seen more

than five miles away.

More than 100 firemen fought the blaze but there was nothing they could do to stop the corrogated steel building becoming a mass of twisted and buckled wreckage.
The studio said the stage, the

biggest in the world and known as the 007 set because of its link with the Bond films, would cost more than £1m to rebuild. Six people, including four firemen, were treated for burns,

smoke inhalation and shock, but no one was seriously hurt. The 007 set was being used to make a multi-million pound science fiction film

Legends. The film involves hundreds of spectacular special effects and gas cylinders were on the set, although the cause of the fire is not yet known. Much of the scenery was

made of polystyrene and wood and the blaze spread quickly. Prop shifter Mr Barry Gibbs, aged 23, was one of the few people left inside the building when "suddenly there was a huge explosion. It was like a bomb going off" he said. "There was a blinding flash and exerting want up." and everthing went up.

and a cow being used in the film were saved from the flames. Mrs Gladys Haywood, from the agents "Animal Action" said: "We bashed down the shed where they were kept and dragged their cages to safety through the smoke. None of them was hurt." The actress who rescued the animals was overcome by fumes

and was given oxygen, but she

did not have to go to hospital.

Hundreds of pigeons, a fox

It is understood that the filming of Legends was almost complete and the film is not likely to be delayed. But a new Bond film, A view For a Kill, was due to start shooting there in August and it will now have to be postponed or switched to

The 007 stage was built in the 1960s to cope with the Bond films' demand for an indoor set capable of bolding the series' panoramic visual stunts. The 336ft x 139ft stage contained a 249ft long tank which was flooded to double as an underground submarine ound in one of the films.

It was first used on Thunderball, and then for the Superman series, it was turned into an exotic outer space location.

Miners' march peaceful

Continued from page 1
Some miners tried to storm the doors, and the march halted until a police chief inspector entered the building and had the poster taken down.

The march took two hours to go from Tower Hill to Jubilee Gardens beside County Hall, Westminster.

 No one turned up for a march through Canterbury, Kent yesterday in support of the miners organized by the South East Trades Council and the Journalists on The Times

and The Guardian have pro-

tested to their union leaders

over a letter in support of the miners printed by both newspapers, yesterday.

The father of the National Union of Journalists chapel at The Times asked the editor to

publish a letter (page 13). At The Guardian about 60 NUJ members, about a third of the chapel, signed a petition to hold an emergency meeting to condemn the chapel leadership for signing an amended form of

Steelmen defy Scargill, page 2

Thatcher blamed for defeat

Central Office was a waste; that it would be better to choose a candidate more likely to appeal and "not necessary the brigh-test"; and that the party should have a non-MP chairman.

The report itself says the area association believed that "every seat should be considered marginal" because the Con-"bad patch", notably over teachers' pay and the abolition of metropolitan councils.

Canvassing also failed to highlight the differences between the Social Democratic Party stance and that of the Conservative Party. The seat was eventually won by the SDP candidate Mr Michael Hancok who overturned a 12,000 Conservative majority.

Mrs Billings, the area chairman, yesterday declined to comment. "It was a private discussion, and I deplore the leaking of anything outside those four walls." Conservative Central Office denied any knowledge of the report's

Times **Portfolio** £4,000 today

The dividend payable today in The Times Portfolio competion is £4,000. This is because no one claimed the £2,000 prize yesterday. That amount is thus added to today's £2,000. The required total of nine points yesterday was low because many shares went down on the Stock Exchange on Tuesday. This forced contestants to mark losses against some of their

On days when the market experiences a big decline this could result in the winning total being negative. This would mean that the winner had lost less than others, rather than

making a bigger profit.

The weekly game, with a prize of £20,000 payable on Saturday, remains wide open. Some people who have built up impressive points totals to date could see them wiped out in the last couple of days before the cometition ends, if their Friday and Saturday shares fall sharply.

Even those who have only modest totals so far could more up dramatically, since the maximum theoretical total obtainable so far, which is 58. could be matched in a single day if the market goes into a dramatic rise, or particularly well performing shares appear in the Portfolio list on the final days of the week.

There is no reason to believe that any of the four people who have so far won prizes in the daily competiton are currently in lead for the weekly prize of £20,000. So far £4,000 has been won in the daily competiton, with a total of another £6,000 available today and tomorrow in addition to the big weekly

Readers who have not yet obtained a Portfolio card should send a stamped addressed envelope to The Times Porfolio,

PO Box 40, Blackburn BB1 6AJ. Todays Portfolio, page 16; how to play and rules, information service, below.

Sellafield man contaminated

A British Nuclear Fuels worker at Sellafield, in Cumbria, received a dangerous dose of radiation last week, it was revealed last night. The man's overalls were contaminated

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements Mother opens the Lord Gage Centre of the Guinness Trust in Newham.

London, 3,30.

commemoration celebrations of Wye College, Ashford, Kent, 10.55.
The Duke of Gloucester attends a

luncheon to mark the twentieth anniversary of the Association of Building Component Manufac-turers, Savoy Hotel, 12.45. The Duchess of Kent opens the

new check-in-hall at Manchester International Airport, 5; and later attends a Charity dinner in

(ends July 21). Music

School Chamber Orchestra; Hereford Cathedral, 8.

5 Bill goes to the North gate (7).

7 Examine one trapped in strange

8 Impetuous, but on target? (4-6).

14 Hole in one, with an old African

16 Cancel my order for plant (8).

wall-covering perhaps (6).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,467

ON BOOK OF THE A

18 Villa is hard to electrify (8).

19 Eke out the porridge (7).

6 Duck is second to gull (4).

animal place (8).

Rubbish! (10).

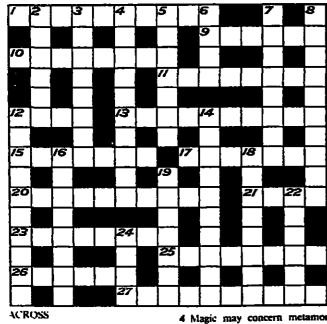
horse (4).

New exhibitions

Grimethorpe Colliery: Real Fire, by Patrick Sutherland; Untitled Gallery, 173-175 Howard Rd, Sheffield: Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30

Concert by the Wells Cathedral

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,468



I Honours overwhelm one who

imitates a coxcomb (10).

9 Setting of a place on the motorway (6). 10 Where horses gather, and

country frogs (8). Il Admit there's half of them 12 Odin's son has panache? outside every municipal building (4.4).

12 in Paddington, perhaps, you have to suffer (4).

13 Commercial centre, with mail 15 Food for cattle in Switzerland 22 Decoration found in the right

17 Immerse girl in retrograde 24 Under a prohibition to mount method of selling (7).

20 By the sound of it, you cut us off 2 tree! (10). 21 Instructed to lay down their

heads (4). 23 It's disturbing reading about a system of sewers (8). 25 Will almost sunk in drunken

gloom (8). 26 Some gypsies take a nap (6). 27 Where to cough, of late (10).

2 Brave father put up with pain 3 Move ship around before fish

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Roads

Delays at Prestatyn.

Organ recital by Michael Emery; Manchester Cathedral, 1.05. Piano recital by Olivia Teague; Liverpool Parish Church, Pier Head, Recital by the Balmoral Opera Group, Cheadle Huime School, Cheshire, 7.30.

Fictional bond: the set in use.

Talks, lectures W D Thomas Memorial lecture on fine arts, by Dr John Hayes,
Applied Science Building, Swansea
University, 7.
A Day in the Life of an Egyptian,
by K Hazell; Royal Scottish
Museum, Chambers St, Edinburgh,

General

The Northern Ireland Game and Country Fair, Clandeboye Estate, Bangor, co Down; 12 to 7, tomorrow 10.30 to 7, Sat 9.30 to 9. Henley Royal Regatta, Henley-on-Thames, Oxford; races from 8am to 7.15pm; (to July 1).

Wimbledon

Today's order of play (2 pm)
Castre Court: Miss Z Garrison (US) v Miss S V
Whole (SS); M Wilsnow (Swe) v P Cash: Aust:
Miss B Nagelson (US) v Mrs J M Lloyd (US); M
Kratzmarn (Aus) and S Youl (Aus) v S Edbarg
(Swe) and A Jarryd (Swe).
Court Coar Mass K Lindquist (Swe) v Miss H
Mandilsova (C2; J P McEhroe v R Harmon
(US); C Dovdesswell (G8) and V Wilstisty (US) v

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on an Opposition motion on the widening ap between rich and poor.

Lords (3): Local Governmen (Interim Provisions) Bill, com-

Anniversaries

Births: Henry VIII. reigned 1509-47, Greenwich. [491; Peter Paul Rubens, Siegen, Germany, 1577; Jean-Jacques Roussean, Geneva. 1712: Joseph Joachim, violinist, Kittsee, Austria-Hungary (Bratisla-va. Czechoslovakia). 1831; Laigi va. Czecnosovakia). 1831; Lange Pirandello, Agrigento, Sicily, 1867. Deaths: James Madison, 4th president of the USA 1809-17, Montpelier, Port Conway, Virginia. 1836; Robert O'Hara Burke, explorer, Cooper's Creek, central Australia, 1861. Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife were assassinated by Gavrilo Princip at Sarajevo, 1914.

Pollen forecast

Pollen count 3 to 6 pm 3 to 6 pm 6 pm to 9 pm noon to 3 pm noon to 3 pm noon to 3 pm 5 to 6 pm 6 to 9 pm 3 to 6 pm ale of Wight

New books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: Collected Stories, by V. S. Pritchett (Penguin, £4.45)

Grandinama of Europe, are Growned Described to Aconsol (John Murray, 26.95)
In The Mood, a novel by Keith Waterhouse (Black Swan, 22.95)
Lucien Lewen, by Standhal, introduction by Geoffrey Strickland, translated by D. R. Edwards (Boydell Press, 26.95) D. R. Edwards (Boydell Press, 26.95)
Portrait of a Man with Red Hair, by Hugh Welpole (Boydell Press, 23.95)
The Athenium Constitution, by Aristotle, translated with introduction and notes by P.
J. Rhodes (Penguin Classics, 22.50)
The Diaries of Evelyn Wangh, edited by Michael Davie (Penguin Lives & Letters,

The Penguin Book of Greek Verse, introduced and edited by Constantine A. Trypanis (Penguin, 24.95)
The Penguin Guide to Medieval Europe, by Richard Barber (Penguin, 28.95)
Unbesten Tracks in Japan, by Isabella Bird (Virago, 24.50)
PH

The pound

Midlands: M1: Contraflow Seok Sells 1,55 25,00 76,00 76,00 76,00 76,00 76,00 74,76 11,38 3,70 16,40 1,22 220,00 20,00 20,00 10,53 1,00 10,53 1,00 11,50 176,00 11,50 176,00 11,50 176,00 11,50 176,00 11,50 176,00 11,50 176,00 11,50 176,00 11,50 176,00 11,50 176,00 11,50 176,00 11,50 176,00 11,50 176,00 11,50 176,00 between junction 25 and 26 (Nottingham). M5: Contraflow \$075 1,83 27,60 80,00 1,82 14,28 3,89 195,00 11,10 1,28 2390,00 34,00 34,00 11,14 199,00 215,00 11,14 199,00 11,14 199,00 11,14 199,00 11,14 199,00 11,14 199,00 11,14 199,00 11,14 199,00 11,14 199,00 11,14 199,00 11,14 199,00 11,14 199,00 11,14 199,00 19 between junction 3 (Birmingham W and central Kidderminster) and junction 4 (Birmingham SW and Bromsgrove). The North: M1: Lane closures he North: M1: Lane closures between junctions 35 and 38. M62: Roadworks between junctions 14 and 15. Roads affected: M62 westbound to A580, M61 south-bound slip to A580 and slip to M61 bound stip to ASSU and stip to Mot northbound. M6: Roadworks between junctions 20 and 21 Cheshire, right hand lane south-bound carriageway closed. Wales and West: A55: Contraflow at Llanddulais bypass, A40: Contraflow between Raglan and Monmouth at Mitcheltroy. A548:

London: The FT Index closed up 12.3 at 816.2. Times Portfolio-rules Times Portfolio rules are as in Times Portfolio cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules.

10 In any dispute, The Editor's decision is final and no corresponfollows:

I Times Portfolio is free.

Purchase of *The Times* is not a

Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.

2 Times Portfolio list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on The Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day dence will be entered into.

11 If for any reason The Times
Prices Page is not published in the
normal way Times Portfolio will be
suspended for that day. How to play - Daily Dividend I now to play - Daily Dividend
On each day your unique set of eight numbers,
will represent commercial and industrial shares published in The Times Purplate his which will appear on the Stock Exchange Prices page, in the column provided next to your shares note the price change (+ or -), in peace, as published in that day a Times.

After listing the price changes of your eight shares for that day, and up all eight chare changes to give you over overall total eiths or change from day to day.
3 Times Portfolio "dividend" will be the figure in pence which

represents the optimum movement in prices (i.e. largest increase of lowest loss) of any combination of 8 of the 40 shares which, on any day, comprise *The Times* Portfolio list. 4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times. 5 Times Portfolio list and details

of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times. 6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced. tampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared void.
8 Employees of News Inter-national pic and its subsidiaries and of Europeint Group Limited (producers and distributors of the card) or members of their immedi-

are families are not allowed to play Times Portfolio.

9 All participants will be subject to these Rules. All instructions on "how to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times or

forecast

S, W and central England, Wales and Northern Ireland will have sunny periods with isolated showers developing.

London, SE, central N England, Charmel Islands: sunny isolated showers — wind northwest to north moderate to fresh. Near normal, max 19-21G (68-70F).

E Anglis, E, NE England: sunny intervals, showers, wind NW strong, max temp 18C (64F).

S, N Wales, NW England, Isle of Man, Northern Ireland: sunny periods.

similar.

SEA PASSAGES: S-North Sea: wind NW tresh or strong, showers, visibility good, sea moderate or rough. Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): wind NW moderate or fresh mainly fair, visibility good, sea slight or moderate. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: wind NW tresh or strong mainly fair, visibility good, sea moderate or rough.

Sun rises: Sun sets: 4.46 am 9.22 pm

Lighting-up time London 9.52 pm to 4.16 am Bristol 10.01 pm to 4.28 am Edisburgh 10.33 pm to 4.0 am Hanohester 10.12 pm to 4.13 am Penzance 10.08 pm to 4.45 am

Yesterday shares for that day, add up all eight share changes to give you your overall total plus or minus (+ or -).
Check your overall total against The Times, Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Enciange Prices page.
If your overall total manches: The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outroits or a share of the total prize money stand for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

How to play — Weekly Dividend Joudsy — Saturday record your daily *Particle* total here together to describe your weekly Portfolio total.
If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the price meany stated for that week, and must claim your price as instructed below.

These to the price meany stated for that week, and must claim your price as instructed below. London Yesterdey: Torsy: max 6 am to 6 pm, 240 (75F): mm 6 pm to 6 am, 150 (59F): Humidity: 6 pm, 44 per cest. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, (fin. Sur. 24hr to 6 pm, 13.9hr. 8er, meen sez level, 6 pm, 1017.4 milliours, falling, 1,000 milliours—29.53in. Telephone The Times Portfolio claims line 0254-53272 between

10.00 an and 3.30 pm, on the day your overall total matches The Times Portfolio Dividend: No claims can be accepted outside these hours, you must have your entit with you when you need hours. Highest and lowest telephone. If you are mable to interphone someone eine our chira on your behalf but they must have your card and call *The Three Portfolio* chims line between the supulsed times. between the stipulated times. No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within

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Weather

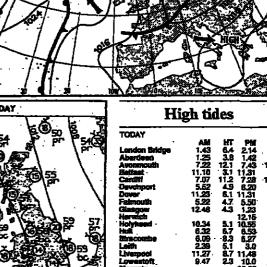
6am to midnight

S, N Wales, NW England, Isle of Man, Northern Ireland: sunny periods, isotated showers, wind NW moderate to fresh, max temp 19C (66F).

Lake District, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll: sunny periods, scattered showers, wind NW tresh locaby strong, max temp 19C (66F).

Aberdeen, Morsy Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: rather cloudy, sunny intervals, showers, heavy at times, wind NW to N strong, max temp 14C (57F).

Outlook for ternorrow and Setunday: similar. NOON TODAY



Around Britain

Sun Rain Max Ins in C F 12.4 - 20 68 15.2 - 23 73 15.3 - 20 68 8.8 - 21 70 11.7 - 22 72 8.5 - 18 64 8.2 - 21 70 74 - 17 63 surmy Surmy Surmy Surmy Surmy Surmy Bright pm Cloudy Surmy Surmy Surmy Surmy Bright Bright Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d. drizzie; f, fzir; fg, fog; r, rain; a, sun; an, anow:

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